

Welcome! ...from the president

Welcome to the exciting world of The Williamsport Area Community College. It is an exciting time for all of us because our dream for new facilities has finally become a reality. We will be opening and moving into our new buildings this year.

Also, I hope you will find excitement and self gratification as you begin, or continue, to pursue your individual career plans. If I can assist you in any way during the coming year, please stop by my office.

David M. Heiney
Interim President

Welcome! ...from the SGA

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, the Student Government Association will welcome new and returning students with music and watermelon, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Free watermelon will be served on the lawn of the Klump Academic Center during those hours.

Music will be provided by Warrior, she said.

Another SGA welcome event will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for students at the aviation hangar at the Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport in Montoursville.

The
Williamsport Area
Community College,
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Aug. 25, 1980
Vol. 16, No. 1
4 Pages

Women sought for field hockey team openings

"Able-bodied females who are full-time WACC students" are being sought for the women's field hockey team, according to Marti Bryant, field hockey coach.

A sign-up meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the classroom on the first floor of the Bardo Gym. The coach said that "all women -- even those with a passing interest -- are invited to come and ask questions."

The coach emphasized that no experience is necessary to join the team. She added, "I'll be happy to teach anyone who doesn't know how to play but would like to know..."

For those who have schedule conflicts, she said, information may be obtained by going to the field hockey practice field directly behind Unit 6 shortly after 4 p.m. Or, information may be obtained by calling Ms. Bryant at Extension 288 (Physical Plant Office).

All equipment is furnished for team members, she added.

Rollerskating party (free) this Thursday

A free rollerskating party will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday at Skateland U.S.A., according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

A bus will depart from Bardo Gym at 7:30 p.m. and return after the party, she said.

Mrs. Fremiotti said she would like interested students to sign up at the Communications Center, first floor, Klump Academic Center, before the event.

Skate rentals are 75 cents, she noted.



ONE OF TWO: Bob Doyle, above, is one of two featured performers of bluegrass music scheduled to be at a picnic tomorrow on the Earth Science Campus. The other featured musician is Tad Marks. Both Marks and Doyle played at a picnic at Earth Science last fall. The picnic is free to students of the College. (Courtesy photo)

'Imagination' space fantasy to be first in this year's special events series

'Imagination', described as a multi-media fantasy will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, as the first feature in this year's special events series.

The show will be free to College students.

As described by its creator, Joe Sohm, 'Imagination' is narrated by Star Trek's William Shatner and "is a visualization of Gusav Holst's renowned work, 'The Planets', as performed by RCA recording artist, Isao Tomita."

He further explained that the show is "governed by computer". He added, "Holst's 'astrological suite' becomes the emotional point of departure for a

photographic excursion through the planets, where the line between reality and imagination is drawn much finer."

The presentation will be given in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Tickets for faculty and staff, for part-time students of the College and for students of other colleges will cost \$1. Admission for the public will be \$2. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

SPOTLIGHT next Tuesday

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the next issue of The SPOTLIGHT will be available on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Thereafter, it will be available each Monday at a location near you.

Free picnic offered at Earth Science Campus tomorrow

A picnic will be held at the Earth Science Campus from 4 p.m. to dark tomorrow.

Free food, games, and bluegrass music will highlight the picnic, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

A bus will depart from Bardo Gym at 3:30 p.m. and return after the picnic. Students should sign up at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Students may also sign up in Room 126, Schneebeeli Building, Earth Science Campus.

The picnic is free to all students of the College, she said.

SGA buys stamp machines for 'student convenience'

Three postage stamp machines have been purchased and installed by the Student Government Association (SGA) for the convenience of students, according to Daniel L. Brooks, SGA member.

The machines are located at key locations: The secretary's office in the Schneebeeli Building on the Earth Science Campus, at the Admissions Office in Klump Academic Center on the city campus, and at the mail room in Unit 6.

Free dance Wednesday in Lair, 8 to midnight

A free dance for students will be sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) in the Lair from 8 p.m. to midnight this Wednesday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Warrior will provide the music, she said.

Alumni Association 'treating' students today; plans for year

Since the reorganization of the WTI/WACC Alumni Association last May, the group has become increasingly active, according to its officers.

Under the leadership of its president, Fred Gilmour, of Williamsport, the group is planning to become active in college activities.

As one step in this direction, the board of directors will serve free soft drink to students during the first day of classes -- today -- between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

According to Gilmour, the free drinks will be dispensed from a stand located on the Klump Academic Center lawn. The stand will be manned by Alumni Association members.

Free drinks -- hot or cold, to fit the occasion -- will also be given during open house, tentatively set for March, and after commencement in May.

The Alumni Association also plans to hold its annual meeting/dinner-dance on the evening of May 9.

Officer Smeak gives students security hints

Be smart on campus, says Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer. Officer Smeak listed "helpful hints" for new and returning students as the fall semester opened. Among them:

Do not leave any items of value laying around -- especially in the locker rooms of Bardo Gym. If you have anything of value, take it to the gym office, said Smeak.

Smeak also warned students -- especially students attending the College for the first time -- to pay particular attention to the parking areas around the campus.

Parking is permitted in the lot at Park and First Streets. Parking is also permitted in the lot behind Unit 6 and on the street.

Smeak advised those who park on the streets around the campus not to block the driveways of persons living around the College.

The security officer also advised students to be alert to city regulations and enforcement. He noted that city police have become "very strict" about parking and other matters. He went on to advise any student who gets a ticket from the city police to either pay the ticket or take some other action to resolve it. He said that the city will give one "and only one" warning before legal action is taken.

Currently, the association is trying to update its mailing list. Persons who have names and complete addresses of WACC graduates are being asked to send the information to the Alumni Office, Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pa., 17701.

Serving on the executive board with Gilmour are Nick Demko, of Williamsport, first vice president; Fred Schaefer Jr., of Williamsport, second vice president; Earl Parrish, of South Williamsport, treasurer; Margaret Brown, of Williamsport, and Virginia Trowbridge, of DuBois, corresponding secretary.

Seven students receive awards from Kodak

Seven College students have been named by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., as scholarship recipients for the 1980-81 academic year.

Named to receive the scholarships, which range from \$300 to \$500, were:

Jeffrey Conrad, of Schuylkill Haven; Michael Mitchell, of Muney RD 3; Brett Upright, of Starrucca RD 1, all majoring in engineering and drafting.

Margaret Fogelson, of Mansfield RD 3, and Judy Koch, of Birdsboro RD 1, both in computer science.

Wade Glass, of Middleburg RD 3, electrical technology, and Michael Hamilton, of South Williamsport, electronics technology.

The awards total \$2,900. Kodak presents the awards in the name of former Williamsport Area Community College students who have been employed with Eastman Kodak for five years. Students selected are described as outstanding achievers in their area of study.



Hyracania was a province of the ancient Persian empire on the southeastern shore of the Caspian Sea.

Summer Wrap-Up

Nurses make \$55

After a 12-hour volleyball marathon, the Student Nurses of WACC counted \$250 which they raised for the American Heart Association. Connie Brown, president, and Janet Kreamer, vice president, coordinated the charity event.

Dr. Heiney named trustee

Dr. David M. Heiney, now interim president, was elected to the board of trustees of Lycoming College in May. Dr. Heiney is a graduate of that college.

Dean Tule resigns

Dean James O. Tule, dean for Secondary Vocational Programs, resigned in May. He said he wanted to devote more time to his family, but he hoped to be able to continue serving as an educational consultant.

Bernie Williams dies

Bernard C. Williams, welding professor who retired in 1979 after many years of service to the College, died Sunday, June 15, 1980.

PBL on the move

Eight members of the College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda attended the 29th annual national leadership conference of the PBL in Washington, D.C. in July.

Budget adopted

In June, when the Montgomery Area School Board rescinded a previous negative vote, the College budget of \$10,448,561 was declared adopted by sponsoring districts.

Dental program gets 'smile'

The accreditation of the College dental hygiene program was raised from conditional approval to approval by action of the Commission on Dental Accreditation during the summer.

Interim president named

The appointment of Dr. David M. Heiney as interim president of the College was made by the board of trustees at the June meeting.

Trustee resigns

At the same meeting, the trustees accepted a notice of resignation from R. James Dunham. He said he was resigning mainly due to the time involved in traveling to and attending meetings.

Library lists hours for fall semester

Effective tomorrow, hours for the library and related learning resources center will be:

Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be closed on weekends.

The longest reign as a world champion is 27 years by the Basque tennis player, Pierre Etchbaster.

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. Authenticity of all letters will be checked. None can be returned.

To the Editor:

Please publish the following letter to all new and returning students.

Fred T. Gilmour,

President

WTI/WACC Alumni Assn.

To New and Returning Students:

The Executive Board of the WTI/WACC Alumni Association wishes to extend to you our welcome and assistance this fall.

We recognize and appreciate the responsibility you have chosen to undertake: to further your education, broaden your personalities, and expand your potential. We also congratulate you on making a fine choice of an educational institution to attend!

Our association exists to serve the community, the College, and the students, and we would hope that when you become a member of our ranks after being graduated, you will reflect on your education and remember your College and the advantages you have gained by attending WACC.

If you think we can assist you during the course of your stay, feel free to contact us.

We wish you the best of luck and success in the coming year!

The Alumni Association



SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT is a member of The Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Production Team This Issue: Robert J. Allen, Brian M. Rippley, Patricia J. Holly, Timothy A. Toth, Cindy M. Snook, Jacqueline J. Cardone. Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cillo.

Car Pool? Need a Ride? Want Riders?

Place a FREE listing in the SPOTLIGHT! Come to Room 7 (basement) of Klump Academic Center to place your ad in next week's paper! No listings can be accepted after Tuesday noon. That's tomorrow, so... hurry! Remember: It's a free listing!

[A 1980-1981 campus service project of The SPOTLIGHT.]

Jennie M. Taylor named to direct stage production

Miss Jennie M. Taylor, director of financial aid, has been named director of the Theater Company's fall production since Mrs. Lea Frymire left the directorship because of a change in her husband's occupation.

A change in the Company's production plans was reported by the new director.

She said that the play, "M*A*S*H" has been cancelled as the fall production because of insufficient male turnout at the time of auditions.

Instead, she aid, a musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis" has been scheduled.

Auditions for the musical will begin as soon as scripts arrive, she said.

The musical is scheduled to be presented Oct. 23, 24, and 25 and will be open to the public, the new director said.

The appointment of a new advisor to the Theater Company as a campus organization has not yet been made.

Jill Luke named housing coordinator

Jill Luke, of Williamsport, has been employed as housing coordinator at the College. She succeeds Charles Haas, of Williamsport, whose CETA employment term with the College ended.

As housing coordinator, Ms. Luke will maintain a timely housing list, talk with landlords about what places are available for rent, and talk with students and their parents about where housing can be found.

She will also meet with students and landlords, when requested, to discuss any problems which might occur. She will be in her office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A 1976 graduate of the Wellsboro High School, Ms. Luke is also a 1980 graduate of Lycoming College and holds a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice in sociology.

Monday, Aug. 20, 1980

SPOTLIGHT

53 graduated by College practical nursing program

3

Certificates were presented Friday during commencement exercises to 53 graduates of the practical nursing program of the College.

Dr. Earl Miller, medical director of the Williamsport Hospital, was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the ceremony, held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Certificates of graduation were presented by Dr. David Heiney, interim president.

Special awards were presented to three graduates by Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs.

Joan M. Snyder, of Trevorton, was presented with the Helen A. Smith Award for her extraordinary achievements in theory, practicum, and personal growth.

Mrs. Joyce S. Dowling, of Roaring Branch RD 1, and Mrs. Suzanne S. Haydt, of South Williamsport, were recipients of the Ellen Harding Berry Nursing Award which is presented to the student or students displaying outstanding scholastic achievement and exceptional ability in practicum and communication skills.

A reception for graduates, families, and friends was held in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria immediately following graduation exercises.

Those graduated are:

Barbara Abernatha, of Williamsport; Shauna Eckroth, of Williamsport; Carole Ameigh, of Canton; Karlene Espenshade, of Montoursville.

Lori Balum, of Muncy; Brenda Fillman, of Williamsport; Brenda Baylor, of Picture Rocks; Rebecca Fogelman, of Williamsport; Kathleen Blasser, of Montoursville.

Credit courses offered at night

About 55 credit courses are being offered by the College this fall during evening hours, starting this evening. The courses are offered through the Community and Continuing Education Office.

According to Dr. Russell Mauch, dean for community and continuing education, evening credit courses are being offered in the following areas:

Accounting, seven courses; business management, seven courses; computer science, three courses; marketing, two; real estate, three; secretarial science, four; communications, eight; social sciences, four; mathematics, 10, and science, six.

Mrs. Elaine Foust, of Roaring Branch RD 1; Andrea Breon, of Williamsport; Sheila Harold, of Canton RD 2; Connie Brown, of Linden RD 1.

Suzanne Haydt, of South Williamsport; Margie Brown, of Williamsport; Debra Hettler, of Williamsport; Sandra Brown, of Watertown.

Laurie Hoffman, of Milton RD 2; Beth Bryan, of Williamsport; Kathleen Hugo, of Forksville RD 1; Judy Christman, of Muncy RD 1; Alice Kennedy, of Williamsport.

Cheryl Dershem, of Lock Haven; Sandra Wagner Kitzmiller, of Muncy RD 1; Joyce Dowling, of Roaring Branch RD 1; Georgine Kratzer, of Milton.

Janet Kreamer, of Selinsgrove RD 3; Candace Shope, of Mill Hall RD 1; Elizabeth Lent, of Towanda RD 5; Vera Montgomery-Skvasik, of Wyo.

Renée Lose, of Jersey Shore; Joan Snyder, of Trevorton; Margaret Mazzitti, of Berwick; Yvonne Spencer, of Athens.

Veronica McDonald, of Williamsport; Debra Stiber, of DuBois town; Mrs. Bernadette Mead, of Roaring Branch RD 1; Melba Strouse, of Montoursville RD 4.

Debbie Miller, of New Berlin; Susan Tedesco, of Williamsport; Linda Paucke, of Williamsport; Michelle Thomas, of Cogan Station RD 1; Becky Paulhamus, of Jersey Shore RD 3.

Linda Van Der Meulen, of Muncy RD 2; Joanne Poploski, of Sunbury RD 3; Mary Anne Wagner, of Williamsport; Bonnie Renwick, of Roaring Branch RD 1.

Judy Weaver of Montoursville; Jill Reynolds, of Milton RD 2; Crystal Wilcox, of Wellsboro RD 1; Kimberly Rhen, of Williamsport; Wanda Wonders, of Mifflinburg RD 1, and Nina Richart, of Muncy RD 3.

Hours listed
for cafeteria

Hours for the cafeteria on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center effective today are:

7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During that time, hot meals are served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and breakfast is served from 7:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Come to tonight's free movie, "BOULEVARD NIGHTS" and join Cinema Club.

Meetings held every Monday night (except on holidays, etc.) in Room 317, K.A.C. at 7:00.

Join Cinema Club and . . .

- Get free tickets for all W.A.C.C. skydiving exhibitions!
- Learn to fix sprocket holes when the films shred!
- Say hello to screaming crowds when the projector breaks down!
- Smile at all your friends when they arrive at the door to see "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" only to discover that the film company has sent us "Gidget goes Shamokin Dam" instead.
- Eat lunch with President Heiney!
- Get to see every film free!

For further information, see Pete Dumanis, English Dept., 317 K.A.C.; Lana Apker, President, or any other officer/member. Better yet -- Come to tonight's meeting, 7:00 in 317, K.A.C. or any Monday night meeting.



Tracer,
a group
from Wilkes-Barre,
is scheduled
to perform
tomorrow
from 8 p.m.
to midnight
in the Lair.
[Courtesy Photo]



Gridiron, alleys *Business fraternity opens* open for battles *drive today membership* in intramurals

Students interested in intramural touch football or bowling should pick up a roster and a set of rules, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of physical education.

The roster and rules can be picked up at the IM bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Eight-person teams are needed for football with substitutions during the games allowed. The games will be played on the College football field. The length of the playing field will be 50 yards.

The games will be divided into two 20-minute halves with the clock running continually. No time-outs will be allowed except for injury.

A legal touch is two hands on the body, excluding the head or arms. No metal cleats or spikes, helmets, pads, or unpadded glasses will be permitted.

Bowling will be at 4 p.m., Thursdays, in the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). Two games will be bowled when a team is scheduled.

Teams will consist of five bowlers. All substitutes must be on the roster.

Interested students are to get in touch with Gray in Bardo Gym as soon as possible, he said.

SGA senator elections to begin tomorrow

Election of senators from the various programs in the College to represent those students in the Student Government Association will begin tomorrow.

The elections will continue Thursday and Friday.

Details of election procedure were to be distributed early this week.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will be recruiting new members during this week and part of next week, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, advisor.

According to Goldfeder, there will be a general meeting for all potential PBL members at 3:45 p.m., next Wednesday, Sept. 10, in Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

The recruiting period is listed as Sept. 2 through 10.

In order to join Phi Beta Lambda, a student must be a business or computer science student.

Applications for joining PBL are available in the fraternity office, Room 333, Klump Academic Center.

According to Goldfeder, the executive committee has been "busy all

summer" making plans for Fall Event and other fraternity activities.

Members of the executive committee are Doug C. Savidge, president; Joette M. Sierle, vice president; Lori A. Shoemaker, secretary; Michael W. Charvat, treasurer; Kathy A. Berleth, corresponding secretary, and Gwenda L. Berfield, public relations.

Other members of the executive committee are Marc L. Knight and Lori L. Carl, administrative aides.

The PBL advisors are Goldfeder and Thomas C. Leitzel, instructor, business and computer science. Goldfeder is also Pennsylvania state advisor.

The advisor said that plans are being made for a fall picnic on Sept. 17.

Athletes wanted

Students are still needed to participate in women's field hockey, in cross-country, and in golf, according to Thomas E. Vargo, director of physical education.

Those interested in competing in a fall sport may get in touch with Vargo

either by calling Extension 235 or by going to his office in Bardo Gym.

With the opening of the seasons rapidly approaching, Vargo said he is asking any potential athlete to sign up as soon as possible.



Students invited to SGA meeting today on lawn

By Brian Rippey

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff
The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold an open meeting today on the Klump Academic Center lawn, according to Douglas E. Ressegue, president.

The meeting is open to any student interested in serving on a committee or giving ideas at the meetings.

Ressegue said that four committees would be appointed today. They are: Budget, housing, grievance, and fall events.

The SGA is also seeking a parliamentarian, the president added. He said the SGA was looking for an Earth Science student to fill the position.

Senator elections will also be discussed, the president said. Elections are scheduled to be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday. Ressegue said he hoped that the general studies and individual studies students would both elect a senator this fall.

A student need not be a senator to serve on a committee or to attend meetings, Ressegue said. The only "extra privilege" a senator has over

(Please turn to Page 3)

Alumni Association to meet Monday, Sept. 15

The WTI/WACC Alumni Association will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, for its monthly meeting.

The meeting will be held in the large conference room, second floor, Unit 6.

The meeting is open to all alumni of the Williamsport Technical Institute and of the Williamsport Area Community College.

A scene
from
'Imagination'
-- a multi-media
fantasy
which is to be
presented

Thursday, Oct. 9
to open the year's
Special Events Series.
[Courtesy Photo]

Less green... more black equals better

Something has finally been done to alleviate the student parking problem. The green space once in front of Unit 6 is to be converted into a parking lot for faculty, staff, and handicapped.

At first thought, this move seemed unfair. Unfair to students and unfair to the need for green space.

But...

The administration has also decided to convert the faculty lot now in use alongside Unit 6 into a student and staff parking lot. According to the Administrative Services office, this will help the student parking problem quite a bit.

Still, there's that question about the green space in front of Unit 6 — once used for throwing Frisbees and pick-up football games. Many students are concerned about the grass that "used to be..."

Think about it. Which does the College need most? Green space or parking?

Lav is clean, and bright: will it last?

The construction carpentry students deserve a pat on the back for a fine job of remodeling the first floor lavatory in Klump Academic Center.

The new facility is clean and free of graffiti. So was the lavatory on the second floor last year until students thought they needed to carve their names and allegedly witty poems on the wall.

Why students must deface property is a mystery. The destruction will only cost students money through increased tuition to make up for money spent to make repairs.

We hope to see the lavatory stay in an unscathed condition.

Movie review

Animal House: outrageous, but hilarious

By Bob Allen

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Animal House" is a truly hilarious story about life at a small college fraternity during the 1950s.

John Belushi, known for his work in "Saturday Night Live", portrays a very, very below-average student who cares nothing about academic achievement and gets his jollies by causing trouble every chance he gets.

Although many people find "Animal House" offensive and vulgar,

VIEWPOINT

Whaddya' say...?

Whaddya' say...? is a regular feature of The SPOTLIGHT. Questions are asked and photographs are taken at different locations each week. Opinions expressed are those of the persons pictured and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.

Interviews and Photos By Jackie Cardene and Robert E. Thomas

The Question:

Why are you here?

From My Desk

From My Desk is written by staff members of The SPOTLIGHT who wish to comment on subjects of individual interest. Opinions expressed may or may not reflect the opinion of The SPOTLIGHT.

Where are all the athletes?

By Larry Steele
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Where are all the athletes and what are they doing?

Our College may be small, but it does have a good reputation as having competitive teams. Until this year.

The lack of athletes going out for fall sports could destroy the whole program.

Sure, some students work and some commute. It would be difficult for them to compete in athletics. And then there's the few who are just tired of sports.

But how about the rest? Some potential athletes don't go out using their time to do other things. Maybe they forget the thrill of competing and working with others.

Come on, folks! If you don't feel like competing in intercollegiate sports, how about intramurals? But let's do something to keep sports at our College one of the finest for community colleges in the state.



Jim A. King, of Williamsport: "To further my education in hopes of going to Bloomsburg State College."



Roger L. Pitkin, automotive mechanics, of Downingtown: "I'm here to further my education in automotive mechanics and to party."



Amy D. Roarabough, computer science of Riddlesburg: "After traveling all over Pennsylvania and looking at the colleges: the computer course here is one of the best."



David A. Stine, of Trout Run: "I'm here as a stepping stone to further my education."

Correction: production not a 'musical'

A production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" scheduled for this fall by the Theater Company is not a musical, according to Ms. Jennie Taylor, production director.

A previous report in The SPOTLIGHT indicated otherwise and The SPOTLIGHT regrets the error.

The director said that the presentation will be "strictly a dramatic production".

The production will be offered in October.

Correction: no warning on parking!

In response to an article in last week's SPOTLIGHT, Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer, has noted that city police will not give warnings to students who park where parking is restricted.

The previous report erroneously stated a warning was given and The SPOTLIGHT regrets that error.

According to the security officer, the parking ticket will be the only notice an illegal parker will receive.

If no action is taken on the ticket, the person to whom it was issued will receive a notice from a magistrate ordering a court appearance, the officer continued.

He added, "It would be smart to heed the ticket" because it may only be a "sacrifice of \$2" whereas a court summons might result in a fine for "anywhere between \$15 and \$25".



Donald I. Gilbody, electronics technology, of Williamsport: "Basically, to further my education in electronics and mathematics."

SPOTLIGHT

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UPPERCLASS STAFF
Brian M. Rickett, managing editor; Jacqueline J. Cardene, editorial page editor; John L. Rickett, campus editor; Larry G. Steele, sports editor; Trudy M. Shively, senior staff reporter; Robert E. Thomas, senior staff reporter; Robert J. Allen, photographer.

REPORTERS

April L. Espo, William G. Gahan, James E. Hennigan, Linda C. Herter, Patrice J. Holly, Robert E. Huflage, Laura L. Janssen, Karen J. Knowlden, Suzanne T. Landale, Chantal M. Laubscher, Shelle J. McClellan, Rebecca M. Reeder, Michael D. Reiter, Tammy L. Seymour, Yvonne M. Swartz.

Production Team This Issue:

John L. Rickett, supervisor; Trudy M. Shively, associate supervisor; Tammy L. Seymour, and Robert E. Huflage.

Evening Tot Watch needs a supervisor

A supervisor is needed for Evening Tot Watch at the College, according to Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean for community and continuing education.

The former supervisor left to take a full-time position with the Jersey Shore School District, Dr. Mauch said. He added that Tot Watch will still be open in the evenings until a new supervisor is hired.

Evening Tot Watch is operated from 5:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the dean said.

The 12 most commonly used words in written English are: the, of, and, a, to, in, is, you, that, it, he, and for.

Classifieds

CAR POOLS

I would like to share driving with two or three other students from McVeytown/Lewistown area. Call 322-9164 and ask for Bill in Room 2 or stop by at 830 W. Third St.

BOOKS FOR SALE

For English Composition, *The 500 Word Theme*: Typing workbook; *Intro. to Sociology*, *Greening of America* and *Pursuit of Loneliness*; Principles of News Photography, *Introduction & Publication Photography*; American Government, *Basics of American Politics*. Contact Jack Rickett, SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center basement.

Writing Well, Donald Hall, 3rd. ed.; *Health - La Place*, Prentice Hall, 2nd. ed.; *Sociology*, *The Human Science*, Stewart; *The Greening of America*, Charles A. Reich; *The Pursuit of Loneliness*, Philip Slater; *Algebra and Trigonometry: A Functions Approach*, Keedy Bittinger, 2nd. ed. Contact Deb Cooke, 547-1355.

For English Composition, *The 500-Word Theme*, \$4; for Principles of Photography, *Introduction and Publication Photography*, \$3.50; for sociology, *Sociology - The Human Science*, \$12; for sociology, *The Greening of America*, \$2; for sociology, *The Pursuit of Loneliness*, \$2; for State and Local Government, *Walden Two*, \$2; for State and Local Government, *Small Town in Mass Society*, \$3. Contact Larry Steele, SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, basement, Klump Academic Center.

PHOTO EQUIP. FOR SALE

2x teleconverter for Nikon & Nikkormat cameras, AI and F series. Never used. Call 435-0521, Brad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happy Birthday, "Bingo Betty"! We love ya'! Your grandchildren.

BULLETIN BOARD

Intramural Sports

Students interested in IM touch football or bowling may pick up a roster and a set of rules at the IM bulletin board located on the first floor of Bardo Gym. Students may also get in touch with Thomas G. Gray, director of IM sports.

Meetings

Student Government Association, 4 p.m., today, Room 132, Klump Academic Center. Open to all students.

Gamma Epsilon Tau, 4 p.m., today, fraternity office, Unit 6.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., today, Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

Dance

Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Lair, featuring Tracer, a group from the Wilkes-Barre area. Free to students; \$1 to public.

Rollerskating

Rollerskating party, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, Great Skate, Mountoursville. Bus leaves Bardo Gym at 7:30 p.m. Free to students. Skate rentals available.

Movies

"Hooper", with Sally Field and Burt Reynolds, 7:30 p.m., next Monday, Sept. 8, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Recreation room hours listed

The schedule for the recreation room in the basement of the Klump Academic Center is:

Monday and Wednesday, open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

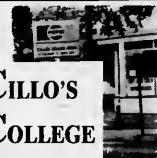
WWAS goes on air Wednesday

WWAS, the College's student-operated radio station, will "hopefully" start its broadcasting season tomorrow, according to Clifford Horton, broadcasting advisor.

Broadcasting will consist of classical, jazz, and educational programming in the morning, middle-of-the-road and top 40 hits in the after-

noon, and album-oriented rock in the evening, according to David S. Cox, a second-year student.

According to Cox, the radio station runs 10 watts — which could cover an area of 15 miles. He also noted that this semester's broadcasters will include only second-year students.



1100 W. Third St.

On the Corner Next to Klump

Featuring:

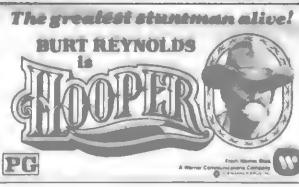
Hot & Cold Sandwiches
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Store Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We Have Good Subs"

Coming Next Week!

Monday, Sept. 8...



Because of the holiday, the Cinema Club resumes Monday, Sept. 8, with "Hooper" at 7:30 p.m., K.A.C. Admission will be only \$1.

Club meetings held every Monday evening, 7 o'clock, Rm. 317, K.A.C. Contact Pete Dumonis for more info.

Stroh A Party



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SPOTLIGHT



The T-shirt: Now it's fashionable

N. Kim Dugan,
a general studies student

See Photofeature, Special Section

King Football is back again!

SPOTLIGHT writers rap
about NFL season

See Pages 4 & 5, This Section



The Steps of Klump

Photographer
captures students
at favorite spot

See Pages 2 & 3, Special Section

Williamsport Area
Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Vol. 16, No. 3
12 Pages
Monday, Sept. 8, 1980



Student Government Association seeking committee members

By Linda Herter
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) now is in full swing. For its first meeting of the school term, members started with a little entertainment by the group, "Cryer" in front of Klump Academic Center last Tuesday.

A large crowd gathered to listen to the group of local musicians until the rain came and "moved" the SGA and other students inside.

Volunteers sought

Presiding at the meeting were officers elected at the end of the 1979-1980 academic year. They are Douglas E. Ressigie, president; Lucinda M. Daneker, vice president; David J. Penney, treasurer; E. C. Baker, social secretary; Sharon K.

Anderson, corresponding secretary, and George F. Stephens, committee chairman.

A request for volunteers to serve on four major committees was made. It was pointed out that a student need not be a senator to serve on a committee.

The committees in need of members are: Budget, housing, grievance, and Fall Event.

Duties outlined

The budget committee will begin plans for allocating the money received from the Student Activity Fee for next year's activities and events.

Housing committee members will deal with any student problems involved with housing.

Grievance committee will hear and

deal with all student grievances other than those pertaining to housing.

The Fall Event committee will plan and coordinate the arrangements and activities that take place during the three-day event scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 30 and end Thursday, Oct. 2.

Still needed is a parliamentarian. SGA officers said they would like to have a representative of the Earth Science Campus volunteer for the position, but anyone interested in filling the office may contact any one of the officers.

Meetings will be open to all students and will be held at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, starting tomorrow.

SPOTLIGHT

Published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism students and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone (717) 226-1361, Extension 221.

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The SPOTLIGHT is a member of
The Columbia Scholastic Press Association

World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Opportunities

Design/Draftsperson -- Mechanical. Send resume to Employee Relations Department, Atlanta Aviation Corp., P. O. Box 15000, Wilmington, Del. 19850.

Data Processing, Marketing, Industrial Workers -- Temp Force, 428 Market St., Phoenix 323-9443.

Manager Trainee -- with financial service company. Top salary, profit-sharing plan, life and hospital insurance. Write Box O-12, c/o Sun-Gazette.

Tool and Die Maker -- Witchita Wike Product Co., Inc., 630 Pennsylvania St., Wichita, Kansas 67124. Electrical Technician and Civil Technician -- Avtex Fibers, Inc., 1000 Elizabeth St., Lewistown, Pa. 17044. Apply to Mr. Crago.

Electronics Technician -- Susquehanna Valley Television, 106 Bellefonte Ave., Lock Haven, Pa. 17745. Apply to Mrs. Gardner, Phone 717-748-8048.

LPN -- Muncy Valley Hospital, Muncy, Pa. Apply Ms. Harriman. Graphic Printer -- Bro-Dart, Inc., 500 Arch St., Williamsport, Pa. Apply to Mr. Dan Longer. Phone 326-2461.

Business Accountant -- Schmidig Corp., Strelbigh Lane, Montoursville, Pa. 17754. Apply to Mr. Dennis Lepley. Phone 326-8695.

Plumber -- LeValley McLead, 151 E. Fifth St., Elmira, N.Y. 14902. Apply to Mr. John Luce. Phone 607-734-6163.

Mechanical and Engineering Draftspersons -- Division of Envirotech Corp., 200 N. Seventh St., Lebanon, Pa. 17042. Apply to Ms. Marcia Thompson. Phone 717-272-2001.

Marketing, Business Manager -- Data Papers, P.O. Box 149, Muncy, Pa. 17756. Apply to Mr. Sandy Bermon.

Tool Designer -- Speakman Co., 30th and Spruce Sts., Wilmington, Del. 19802. Apply to Mr. Gene Ruhl, manager of engineering. Phone 303-764-7100, Ext. 293, 244, or 282.

Programmer -- Locus, Inc., P.O. Box 740, State College, Pa. 16801. Apply to Mr. John Masteller. Phone 814-466-6275.

Machinist/Toolmakers -- Martin Marietta Corp., 103 Chesapeake Park Plaza, Baltimore, Md. 21220. Apply to Mr. Leonard Sons.

Electrical Technician/Electrical Const. -- Schultz Electric, 300 East St., New Haven, Conn. 06511. Apply to Mr. George Constantine. Phone 203-772-2300.

Electrical and Electronic -- Proctor and Gamble, P. O. Box 32, Methiopha, Pa. 18629. Apply to Mr. John Young.

Part-time Jobs

Night Auditor -- Genetti-Lycoming. Experience preferred or will train. Apply at front desk.

Part-time Help in Sub Shop -- Hughesville, Pa. About 25 hours work per week. Phone 584-4524.

Babysitter -- Needed from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Brandon Park area. Phone 326-6770.

Cook or Kitchen Help -- Evening work. Phone 326-1596 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Babysitter -- For seven-year-old, in home, immediately. Phone 323-4040.

Housecleaner -- Needed Fridays from 8 a.m. until finished. Must provide transportation. Phone 323-6829 after 6 p.m.

Cleaning -- From Warrensville or Montoursville area for cleaning on Fridays. Write to Box O-15, c/o Sun-Gazette.

Part-time Help -- Sewing and sales helpful. Apply Singer Co., Lycoming Mall. Phone 546-5904.

Person to work in growing auto service center -- Mechanically inclined, will train the right person. Phone for an appointment at 326-9097.

Mature Woman to Cook and Live In -- Elderly lady, Muncy, Pa. Phone 546-3587 Thursday afternoon.

Cook -- for hunting cabin the first week of deer season. Phone 326-4600 after 4 p.m.

Church Organist -- For Sundays and occasional holy days. Phone 326-4422.

Salesperson -- Inquire at Anderson-Little, store manager, Lycoming Mall. Interviews Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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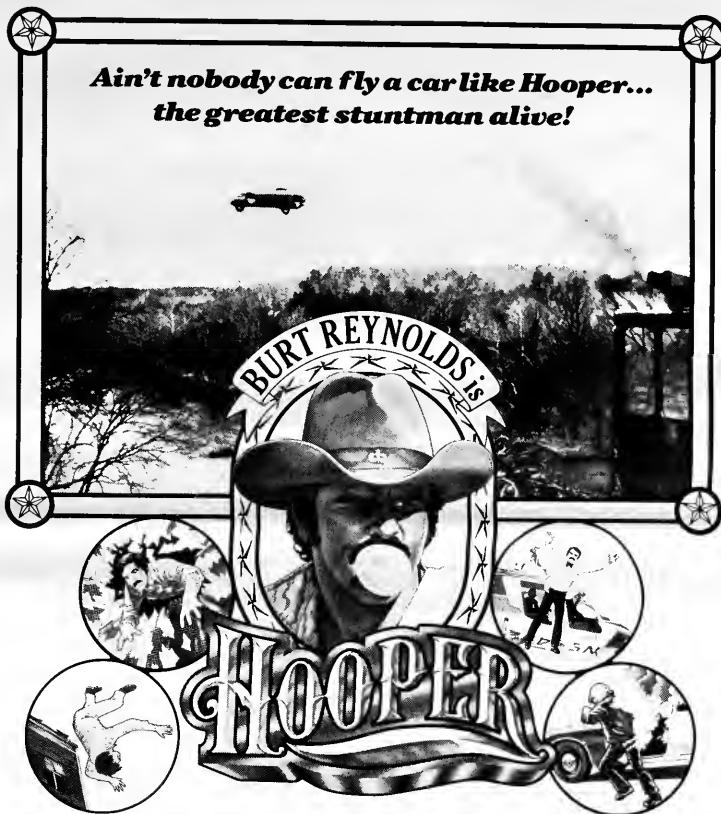
No Experience Necessary

Rifle & Pistol Club Meeting 7 P.M.

Monday,
Sept. 15,
Klump
Cafeteria

The WACC Cinema Club presents...

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Klump Academic Center
Admission: \$1.00**



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Next Week:

**Clint Eastwood
and "Clyde"**

in "Every Which Way But Loose"

AFC West

Dan Fouts had a sensational season last year in directing the San Diego Chargers to their first division championship in 14 years, and he should throw for more than 4,000 yards again this year. His two main receivers, John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner, are considered two of the premier wide receivers in the league.

The Charger defense finished fifth in the NFL in 1979, and the return of Louie Kelcher should improve the front four.

The Seattle Seahawks should also be a contender for the AFC West title, flying high on quarterback Jim Zorn's arm and the hands of Steve Largent. Zorn is coming off his best season ever and it looks like 1980 is a promising year for coach Jack Patera.

Defense is the Seahawks weakness, mainly because of inexperience, but former University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) standout Manu Tuiaasosopo should provide some punch from the tackle position.

Aging quarterback Craig Morton may be replaced by Matt Robinson, which may be a plus to the Denver Broncos running and passing games. The Broncs have two fine receivers in Rick Upchurch and Riley Odoms, and the acquisition of Lawrence McCutcheon should beef up the running attack.

Denver's "Orange Crush" defense does every thing but take prisoners. Linebackers Randy Gradishar, Bob Swenson, and Tom Jackson are the heart of the Broncos awesome defense.

The bomb may have returned to Alameda County Stadium. The Oakland Raiders new quarterback Dan Pastorini should team up with speedster Cliff Branch and tight end Dave Casper to return Oakland fans to the days of Daryle Lamonica, but the Raiders are still in search of their running game.

Former Penn State linebacker Matt Millen may be the hitter needed by Oakland, although the Raiders pass rush may still be lacking.

Kansas City Chief quarterback Steve Fuller is still a few years from stardom, but the Chiefs have the ability to surprise some teams throughout the league.

Kansas City's defense, which is led by Art Still and Mike Bell, raised havoc last season and they should create more of the same in 1980.

NFC Central

The Chicago Bears just missed the playoffs last season after getting off to a dismal start. Walter Payton, the NFC's leading rusher last season, returns to bolster the Bear attack. Mike Phipps is expected to keep the quarterback spot, but competition is tough with Vince Evans and Bob Avellini. Wide receivers Ricky Wiggs and James Scott can go deep as can tight-end Greg Latta.

Mike Hartenstein and Alan Page head a defensive line that dumped enemy quarterbacks for losses 47 times. Virgil Livers, Gary Fencik, and Doug Plank should cover receivers long enough for the line to keep the heat on.

The top defense in the NFL last year belonged to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Selmon brothers, Dewey and Lee Roy, Dave Lewis and Richard Wood will make it difficult for opponents to run this season.

The Bucs must be more consistent on offense if they plan to repeat as division champs. Mike Rae or Chuck Fusina could take over at quarterback where Doug Williams completed just 41 percent of his passes last season.

After last season's 2-14 record, the Detroit Lions can hardly help but improve. Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims will join Bo Robinson, Rick Kane, and Horace King in the backfield. The Lions will also have to keep quarterback Gary Daniels healthy this season.

Bubba Baker heads a defense that kept the sputtering Lions close in a few games last year. The cornerbacks, Luther Bradley and James Hunter, are both top notch.

Green Bay will hope that maturity at key positions will make them contenders again. David Whitehurst, Steve Atkins, Terrell Middleton, and Bart Smith should make a strong backfield for the Packers. When not running with the ball, Whitehurst's main target will likely be James Lofton.

Despite the passing of Tommy Kramer, the Minnesota Vikings fell below .500 last year. The receiving corps of Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White could not make up for the weak Viking running game.

The once powerful Viking defense has been depleted by age and retirement. Jim Marshall is gone and so is the defense which made the Vikings perennial winners of the division a few years ago.

AFC East

Every one wants to win in the AFC East. Except during the playoffs. The teams in this division are usually the toughest to play in the regular season, only to roll over and play dead during the post season. This year may be different in the respect that no one will be a consistent winner.

New England has the best talent in the division, but it blows the big games. This year should be more of the same. Look for Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh to share quarterbacking duties to try to revive a faltering team.

Many experts are picking the New York Jets to win this division. But the youth of the Jets may show its inexperience rather than its aggressiveness. Richard Todd to Wesley Walker and rookie Lam Jones should be one of the most exciting aerial shows during the year.

Buffalo may be a team to contend with. With a young defense that came on late last

year and veteran offense, the Bills could be a surprise team. Look for rookie Joe Cribbs to be a standout in the league.

Miami is a team that has seen better days. Bob Griese, getting along in years, is being pressed for the starting job. The defense is good, but some key veterans have retired or been traded. This team could play spoiler, finish last, or come out on top of the pile, depending on whether it plays together or not.

Baltimore's offense is back. Bert Jones appears fully recovered from the injuries which have kept him out of action for the last few years.

The Colts should be tough. But lack of stars could cause the team to fade in mid-season.

New England should win the division, followed closely by New York and Buffalo. Miami and Baltimore bring up the rear, but will not be pushovers.

*A Combined Report
By Larry Steele,
Brian Rippey,
Jack Rickett,
and Bob Thomas*

Illustrated by Pedro Mondejar

AFC

The Steel Curtain will probably rule the Central Division this season. The four-time Super Bowl winners show no slowing up as they prepare for another year on the gridiron. Chuck Noll should have the opportunity to add one more divisional title to his credit providing quarterback Terry Bradshaw and running back Franco Harris stay healthy on offense. On defense, the Steelers are deep enough to keep the quarterbacks of the other NFL teams scrambling for their lives.

The Houston Oilers will keep the race for divisional laurels close with the addition of ex-Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler as field general. The length of the passes will become shorter and, as a result, will become more accurate as Stabler is the most accurate passer in the NFL today, when he is functioning properly. Earl Campbell has rushed for a total of 3,147 yards in his two regular seasons as a professional.

Houston's defense will have to do more than their fair share to keep the Oilers in contention until the return of receiver Ken Burrough who has been out since the second exhibition game with a knee strain. Linebackers Robert Brazile and Gregg Bingham, free safety Mike Reinfeldt along with the strength of the defensive line hopefully will be able to bail out the offense should the going get tough.

Central

A second-place finish and quite possibly a wild-card playoff berth should be in the works for coach Bum Phillips and the Oilers.

Brian Sipe at quarterback with Greg and Mike Pruitt as running backs should make the Cleveland Browns a contender. Still needing much improvement to contend for the top divisional spot, coach Sam Rutigliano will put an above average offense on the field this year.

On defense the Browns had enough to keep competitive last season but not enough to make a substantial run for the playoffs. Micky Sims at nose guard and Marshall Harris and Lyle Alzado at defensive end positions will make it rough for their opponents this season.

Cincinnati could very easily have been the best 4-12 team in football last year. This dismal record does not reflect the actual quality the Bengals put on the field last season. However, improvement is on the way.

The offense would be lost without the services of quarterback Ken Anderson and running back Archie Griffin. Don Bass at receiver and Dan Ross at tight-end should bring about a drastic improvement in the won-loss column.

Improvement will definitely be in the picture for the Bengals but in this division where can they move up?



*Please turn
to Page 7*

SPOTLIGHTing the NFL season



Rickett



Thomas



Rippey

Steele

College survey shows how energy conservation is included in instruction

[Editor's Note: The following report was prepared by Michael Sedek, associate professor of horticulture. Opinion expressed by the writer may or may not reflect opinion of this newspaper, the institution or others. The full text of the report is published as a service to the campus community. The SPOTLIGHT invites response.]

What is being done at The Williamsport Area Community College to teach the wise use of energy? To find the answer to this question, a survey was conducted at WACC in April.

The results show that in some areas of instruction a great deal of emphasis is being put on the instruction of energy, its uses, and the conservation of this valuable commodity. In other areas, steps are being taken to include energy conservation in classroom instruction.

Published here are the results of the survey which shows how energy is being taught in both degree and certificate programs and in secondary vocational programs. It is hoped that those people not now including energy in their pro-

□ One of the best ways to do something about energy is to teach it. □

grams will glean some valuable ideas from this report.

In a day when energy has become one of the primary concerns of the nation (not to mention one of its biggest costs) every person needs to make some sort of contribution to the conservation of energy. One of the best ways to do something about conservation of energy is to teach it. Students who learn about conservation will, hopefully, go out into the world and practice what they have learned. If WACC does not make the effort to teach them, then the College will have failed in an important area of instruction. With the increasing need to save energy and cut down on its cost, no one can afford to fail.

In degree and certificate programs, students are being informed about energy in the following areas:

Automotive mechanics students learn how to adjust engines for the sake of fuel efficiency.

In quantity foods preparation, lectures, handouts, and films deal with such topics as steamer comparisons, shutting off exhaust fans, covers, holding temperatures, and so forth. Also, in the area of food and hospitality, the students in Menu Planning and Cost Control Class learn about the wise use of energy. Using information provided by PP&L, students learn about

conservation in many areas, from temperature control to the heating of hot water. In the equipment and layout class, students learn to use the heat-emitting equipment for the best use of energy.

In the realm of journalism, students in the Newspaper Organization and Community Responsibility Class discuss energy in the terms of the costs of operating a modern newspaper. In other words, the entire concept of keeping down costs is emphasized... and that includes not wasting lights, gasoline, etc. Keeping costs down is vital to the profitable operation and success of a newspaper and therefore, energy conservation is an important factor.

In advanced electrical construction, students learn how relighting with new, more efficient lamps will save energy. Students are also taken to the General Electric Lighting Institute for a two-day seminar where light sources are demonstrated. An energy management person from the power company also comes in to demonstrate the proper use of insulation in construction.

Energy for automobiles, heat, cooling, lighting and so forth are covered in the environmental science classes. In Chemistry and Environmental Science, a considerable amount of time is spent discussing nuclear energy. Three Mile Island has become an interesting topic of discussion, according to the instructor.

In the field of physics, energy conservation is taught in PHS 112 (Introductory Physics), and PHS 100 (Mechanics). In these classes, students learn the laws of work, energy, power and efficiency, as relating to the conservation of energy.

Considerable emphasis is placed on the wise use of energy in the areas of Electrical Construction (EW) and Electrical Technology (EL). Energy instruction is provided in ELT 111, ELC 711, and ELC 722. Among the topics

□ Students learn how relighting with new, more efficient lamps will save energy. □

covered are measurement of rate or energy use (kilowatt meter), measurement of total energy used (kilowatthour meter), calculating costs of using various appliances, efficiency of electrical appliances and motors, power losses in feeders and correct wire size, present and future sources of energy for the generation of electricity, power fac-

tor correction and reduction of line losses, advantages of three-phase power for energy savings, efficiency of motors and transformers, measurement of rate of energy usage on single and three-phase systems, peak demand charges and demand control.

□ Positioning houses for solar heat is part of carpentry instruction. □

In AMC 723, Electric and Fuel Class (Auto Mechanics), students are taught how properly tuned auto engines will save gasoline. Use of gasohol is also discussed.

Secondary Vocational Programs

Secondary Vocational Programs students also learn about energy in their high school classes. In the carpentry classes, students are taught how to conserve energy in at least three ways: namely, the location of houses (positioning houses for solar heat), insulation (proper use of), roof pitches (proper pitch for solar panels).

Vocational agriculture students learn about energy conservation in the home and on the farm. The material for the conservation unit is provided through Penn State and deals with the various steps that individuals can take to conserve energy on their farms... and in their homes. Materials cover all types of insulation and various alternative energy forms. Units are also being planned on teaching ways to conserve fuel requirements through reduced tillage of cropland and on gasohol production.

Students in horticulture keep daily records of the high and low temperatures. From this, calculations are made of fuel consumption in the greenhouse and thus the costs of growing certain crops can be ascertained. Various conservation measures are then studied and tried with the effects showing up in their calculations.

"The Hot Water Heater in the Home" is taught in Electrical Occupations. Among topics discussed are energy savings tips for the use of the hot water heater -- time clock, temperature setting, tank size, quick recovery/slow recovery, etc.

In an Auto Mechanics class, students are taught the proper tune-up procedures, exhaust emission controls, and preventive maintenance as relating to energy.

Conservation of energy includes the

conservation of materials and resources as well as fuel management. In the aviation course, instructors have always stressed the economic use of fuel lubricants, as well as proper conservation of expensive materials and the prolonging of the life of parts and tools. Extensive use is made of surplus and excess property and this further prolongs the useful life of items which otherwise would cost more in direct terms.

Drafting Occupations students are also taught energy conservation. In drawing of houses, students get into limited instruction of solar energy and the positioning of houses. As a project for graduating seniors in the last nine weeks, students were asked to come up with five ways to conserve energy from the time they (students) get on the bus in the morning until they get off again at night. Ten students completed the reports and Kenneth Harmon, an architectural drafting student from Warrior Run School, was declared the winner. Harmon's "Five Ways to Conserve Energy" are published below.

'Five Ways to Conserve Energy'

1. School during the winter. During the winter months, the school could save energy and money by closing school during the coldest month.

2. Hydroelectric power. By building a hydroelectric power plant on the river, it would be a big step but would save a large amount of energy and yet cost very little to operate. Students could help build the plant which would cut down the cost even more. Also, almost everything could run by its power.

3. School vehicles. Get rid of all big gas consumers, like your automobiles with V-8 engines. They should buy automobiles that have six cyclinders or four cyclinders and V-6 engines. There are a great deal of small cars on the market that have small engines and yet have plenty of room inside.

4. The buildings. Keep the buildings up-to-date. For example:

a. An up-to-date heating system.

b. Lights that use less energy should be used.

c. Insulate as much as possible.

d. Caulk around all windows and replace any broken ones, weatherstrip doors and caulk up any other cracks.

e. Lower the ceilings if possible.

f. Turn the heat down.

g. Turn the water heaters down. *continued on page 7*

On this page,
SPOTLIGHT Photographer
Bob Allen captured a few of
the students wearing
T-shirts on a warm fall day.



Laura Janssen
a journalism student

The T-Shirt: Once 'Underwear' and Not to be Seen... Now the Fashion!

Joseph G. Doyle
an electrical construction student



Bob Lewis
a welding student

The once lowly T-Shirt was considered underwear and was not to be worn without a "regular" shirt over top of it. But, as styles and attitudes changed, so did the status of the T-shirt -- and today, a T-shirt emblazoned with any message from the simplistic name of an athletic team to some more daring (and sometimes "gross") messages are everyday wearing apparel.

Focus on Students

Special Section

SPOTLIGHT
Monday, Sept. 8, 1980

James D. Myers
a heavy equipment student



200 acre work area provides student project

By Yvonne Swartz

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Over the mountain, about three miles south of the Earth Science Campus is a remote 200 acre Susquehanna property where second-year Heavy Equipment students can be found (weather permitting) from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., moving 30 to 40 acres of earth.

This additional learning facility, which was established in 1976, is part of the Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment program at the Earth Science Campus of the College.

Situations duplicated

According to Benjamin H. Eldred, an instructor with the program, the students are duplicating various job situations which they can expect to be engaged in while working with a contractor.

The students are taught equipment operation, preventative maintenance, site engineering, field mechanics, and soil and erosion control.

Various equipment used

They have access to nine different types of late model equipment, ranging from a common bulldozer to a new piece of equipment this year: the scraper. Most of their equipment, such as the scraper, is purchased through grants, according to Eldred.

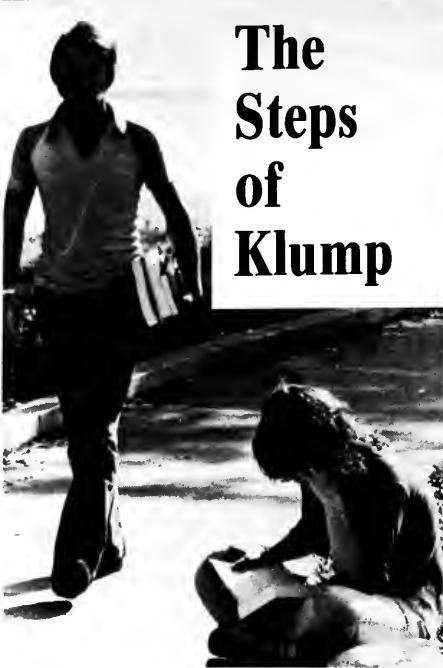
The students plan their own layouts for the projects, they survey their own work, and they excavate the land with the equipment available.

They dig trenches and basements which must meet required specifications.

The students also make minor repairs on the equipment.

This, said Eldred, is to provide them with versatility on the job.

The Steps of Klump



Rifle & Pistol Club Meeting Monday, Sept. 15, 7 P.M. Klump Cafeteria

WBRE-TV ad exec first speaker in 'Bag' series

By Rob Hufnagle

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The first in a series of informal lunchtime exchanges in the field of communication will be held in Room 415, Klump Academic Center.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting which is scheduled to begin at noon this Friday, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities and Social Science Division.

Lunches will not be provided but those attending may buy lunch in the school cafeteria or bring lunch from home.

Paxton M. Williams, the account executive for WBRE-TV, will be this year's first guest speaker. Williams attended Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas and graduated in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in speech and theater.

He was involved in many extracurricular activities while including being the school newspaper's business manager for one year and the newspaper editor for another. He also worked at two radio stations while attending college.

Before he became the account executive at WBRE-TV nearly three years ago, he previously had worked at other radio stations. Williams also worked for a major advertising company in New York.

Sanitation and food classes begin today

Classes for sanitation and food employees will begin today and continue for 5 weeks under the sponsorship of the Restaurant Association. Mrs. Ann R. Miglio will teach the classes and noted the Restaurant Association is paying the tuition for the participants. The course is approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The FDA has indicated the certificate received upon completion of the course will also be recognized out of state.

Dionne Warwick
says: "Get your
blood into
circulation."



Call Red Cross now
for a blood donor
appointment.



Keep Red Cross
ready.



*Everyday, now that summer
has lingered,
the steps
of Klump Academic Center
provide a favorite spot
for study,
for conversation,
or "just sittin' around"*

*One day last week,
SPOTLIGHT Staff Photographer
Bill Meyer,
a computer science major
from State College
"captured" the scene*



Whaddya' Say...?

Interviews and photos by
Larry G. Steele,
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



J. Michael Brown, advertising art, of Lock Haven: "Because I was always interested in it and my father owns a sign business. I would like to take it over one day."



John E. Brenza Jr., engineering drafting technology, of Williamsport: "I took drafting in high school and it caught my eye. It's pretty much fun and I hope to get a lot out of it."

FH Students:
Join the Food and Hospitality Club for opportunities...

- To gain new friends
- To gain expertise in Hospitality projects
- To accumulate extra funds for trips
- To gain in leadership experience
- To have some good fun

★★★

Meetings are Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 105, Klump. President: Tammy Shaffer.

Why did you
choose your
field of study?



Dean F. Burkholder, graphic arts, of Williamsport: "It's an interesting field with a lot of opportunities."



Louis N. Klaras, business management, of Lock Haven: "For the profession I'm hopefully going into I need some business background."



Jeffrey L. Cathcart, broadcasting, of Lock Haven: "I'm into music -- and broadcasting is a form of release."

**ENERGY.
We can't
afford to
waste it.**



David S. Cox, broadcasting, of Wellsboro: "Because it's a fast-moving field with many possibilities for advancement... and for the experience of being with people."

Artists Unlimited

A membership meeting of the Artists Unlimited will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m.

Interested individuals are asked to attend this meeting.

Elections will also be held for the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

This year's activities will also be discussed at this meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Ad Art Room, Basement, Klump Academic Center.

Artists Unlimited

Horticulture Technician Assn.

★ Several Field Trips Each Year to Botanical Gardens, Nurseries, Greenhouse Ranges, Conservatories

★ Service Projects: Gardens Mintai'd at WACC, Christmas Party Given for School of Hope.

★ Hort Club gives \$100 to Hort Dept. Each Year as a Gift to Buy Plants for Collection.

★ Has Several Money-Making Projects each Year.

★ Dues \$2.50 per Semester.

★ Advisor: Mr. Richard J. Weilminster.

**Do You
Hear
Music?
Good!
BUT:
Do You
PLAY
Music??**

Any Student Interested in Performing at Coffeehouses, Jam Sessions and/or Other Artists (Such As Dancers, Photographers, Singers, Craftpersons, etc.) Who Are Interested in Performing or Exhibiting:

Contact The Student Activities Coordinator in Room 132 (First Floor, Opposite Check Cashing Window) of Klump.

SPOTLIGHTing the NFL season

(Continued from Page 5)

NFC East

Roger Staubach may be gone, but the Dallas Cowboys will field a team that is capable of winning the NFC Eastern Division. Danny White, inexperienced in the NFL, will take over Staubach's spot. White's targets will be Tony Hill, Drew Pearson, Butch Johnson, and Billy Joe Dupree. Tony Dorsett leads a strong backfield that includes Robert Newhouse and Ron Springs.

Ed "Too Tall" Jones returns from the boxing ring to strengthen the Cowboy rush. Cliff Harris has retired, but Charlie Waters returns from last year's injury. Randy Hughes should pick up where Harris left off.

Bill Bergey returns to lead Philadelphia defense. The Eagle defense will be stronger this season as Philadelphia tries again to dethrone the Cowboys.

Wilbert Montgomery will run the offense much of the time this season. When Montgomery is not running or catching the ball, Ron Jaworski will likely be throwing to Harold Carmichael who has caught at least one pass in his last 112 games.

Joe Theismann will be throwing to speedster Ricky Thompson and first-round pick Art Monk or handing off the ball to work horse John Riggins.

The St. Louis Cardinals were probably the best 5-11 team in football last year and have the making of a contender. Sophomore O. J. Anderson was third in rushing in the NFL last year. Jim Hart will be throwing to Mel Gray when O. J. is not running with the ball.

The Cardinal defense will have to pressure the Quarterback more and improve on last year's total of 30 sacks.

The New York Giants will be led by second-year quarterback Phil Simms. His targets will be Earnest Gray, Johnny Perkins and tight-end Jerry Shirk.

Mark Haynes, All-American from Colorado, was picked to shore up the defensive secondary. Linebackers Harry Carson, Brad Van Pelt and Brian Kelly are strength of the Giant defense.

NFC West

Here's a division which no one wants to win. Or at least it appears that way. Any team with a .500 record seems to have the best chance to finish first place.

Los Angeles has been the heavy weight of this division for many years. But recently the Rams have turned into featherweights. Injuries, retirements, and trades have decimated the team from a power to an also-ran. Pat Haden and Vince Ferragamo should provide an exciting battle at quarterback.

New Orleans could be the team to knock L. A. from its loft. A potent offense, led by Archie Manning, will be tough to stop. But the defense must seal up some holes to make the team a consistent winner.

Atlanta's defense should be one of the top units in the NFL again this year. But the Falcons offense, or lack of it, will balance things out and will make the Falcons an up and down team.

San Francisco had better look to the future because there is nothing to smile about this year. Trying to turn the team around, it waived former All-American tight end Ken McAfee. But that seems to make the 49'ers weaker rather than stronger. The team will be hard-pressed to win more than three games this year.

Look for the Rams and th Saints to battle it out to the last week of the season, with the Rams winning on experience. But the Saints should make it to the play-offs and could do big things against other teams. Atlanta and San Francisco will have to look to next year and forget about this one.



Meeting set to organize Women's Week

A meeting will be held Wednesday at noon in Room 210, Klump Academic Center, for planning and organizing Women's Week.

Women's Week this year will be held from March 22 through March 26.

Because of what she described as a disappointing turn-out last year, Mrs. Julie A. Grogan, career development specialist, said the preparations have begun earlier.

Taking part in the planning are Mrs. Grogan; Ms. Barbara A. Gilmour, communications director; Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator; Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, ACES coordinator, and Dr. Luene H. Corwin, assistant dean for degree and certificate programs.

Mrs. Grogan said she was urging interested students and staff members to attend the meeting. For those who are unable to attend, she asked that they call her, Mrs. Grogan, at Extension 247.

Energy

continued from page 6

5. Plants help save energy. *Plant big trees that will shade and also act as a wind breaker. There is plenty of room for plants, like along the road and all other boundaries. You may not have a large amount of energy, but you will save some and every little bit you save counts.*

--Harmon

Harmon obviously gave a lot of thought and time to this report. Shouldn't you give as much thought to the possible ways of teaching energy conservation?

Want to be an SGA senator?

GAMMA EPSILON TAU

is opening its membership to any student enrolled in the graphic arts department.

If interested, contact any frat member or the advisor before Sept. 12, 1980

SPOTLIGHT□Monday, Sept. 8, 1980□7

New welding shops nearly completed

The board of trustees will tour the new welding facility next Monday, Sept. 8, according to William W. Fritz, dean of administrative services.

The Welding and Gas Welding Units are expected to be completed within the next two weeks, the dean said. Some students will transfer this week, he added.

Parking will be available in an adjacent lot after completion of curbing, he said. That is scheduled for this week.

Dean Fritz also said the Learning Resources Center facility is scheduled to begin moving on Nov. 1 and will be available to students at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Fall sports line-ups thin, players needed

Women's field hockey, cross-country, and golf teams are still looking for possible participants, according to Thomas E. Vargo, director of physical education.

Any fulltime student who wants to go out for a fall sport can see Vargo in his office in the Bardo Gym or call him at Extension 235.

The golf season opens Monday, Sept. 25; cross-country begins Saturday, Sept. 20, and the first game of the season for the women's field hockey team is slated for Thursday, Sept. 25.

Circle K

...Welcomes College men and women of good scholastic standing who are interested in service to the College and the community

Circle K

...is the College branch of Kiwanis.

Meeting times not yet scheduled.
Contact Tom Leitzel in Business or Harvey Kuhns in C-H-S.

New Center may be ready by February

The Learning Resources Center will be moved from the Rishel Building to its new location next to Bardo Gym. David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources, stated that "hopefully by Feb. 1, 1981, the new Learning Resources Center will be open for use."

Once the new center is open, on the first floor will be the reference collection, public or reader services, circulation of materials, vertical files, developmental studies operations, and the all-College learning lab. In the all-College learning lab, patrons may use cassettes in individual carrels for learning purposes.

The second floor will house a general library collection, audio-visual or media facilities complete with theater, production rooms, and a television studio. Eventually, there will be a room with "comfortable" furniture for private studying.

The Learning Resources Center, currently located in the Rishel Building, is open to the campus and the public on Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is closed on weekends and school holidays.

JOIN NOW!

PHI BETA LAMBDA

National Business Organization

Membership Applications
for Students in
Business - Computer Science

APPLY ROOM 333, KLUMP
WACC's Outstanding
College Organization

Future Business Leaders,
Phi Beta Lambda Inc.

First General Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 10
Room 302 - 3:45 P.M.

SADHA announces
the opening of the
Dental Hygiene Clinic.

BULLETIN BOARD

Meetings

Student Government Association, tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center, 4 p.m. All senators and alternates should attend. Meeting is open to all students.

Dance

Rock group, Ernie Cash Band, will play in the Lair from 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for guests.

Coffeehouse

Jerusalem will play in Klump Academic Center Lounge from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Cheerleading tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be at 5 p.m., next Monday, Sept. 15, in Bardo Gym. If unable to attend, contact Ms. Donna R. Miller in the gym.

Recruiting

Sgt. Ross Smith, of Army Reserve, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17; information table on second floor, near Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Food/hospitality club selects new officers

The new officers of the Food and Hospitality Club for this academic year are Tammy S. Shaffer, president; Amy K. Smeal, vice president; Rick J. Burick, secretary, and Richard L. Miller Jr., treasurer.

The first item on the agenda for the year is to raise funds to enable the group to take a bus of 40 to 50 persons to the National Food and Equipment Show in New York City this fall.

Chris Green will be chairperson for the fun-raising activities.

The catering class has scheduled several events this month. Last Thursday, the group catered a reception for the Continuing Education department.

On Sept. 6, catering for a bar mitzvah for 115 persons was to have been directed by Henry H. Holverson.

This Saturday, Kathy J. Stiver is chairing a small private dinner.

The chairpersons are responsible for planning the menu, shopping for food, acquiring employees, preparation of the food and other details necessary.

For the fall semester
the clinic hours will be
Monday-Wednesday-Friday,
from 8 a.m. to noon, and
Tuesday-Thursday,
from 8 to 11 and 12 to 3 p.m.
All faculty,
staff, students,
and friends of the college
are welcome!

College trustees to meet tonight

By Trudy Shively

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Approval to grant Dr. Paul L. McQuay, director of the Engineering and Design Technology Division, a personal leave of absence to go to Saudi Arabia is expected during tonight's Board of Trustees meeting.

The meeting is to be held at 7:30 in the Parkes Automotive Building on Susquehanna Street.

Dr. McQuay is seeking the leave to begin employment with the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. If approved, the leave will be effective Sept. 29 through Jan. 3, 1982.

Approval is also expected for a request from Mrs. Shirley McQuay,

associate professor, health assistant program, secondary vocational programs, for a leave of absence to work with her husband in Saudi Arabia.

Among other matters before the trustees is a tour of the new welding facility (as yet, unnamed) before their business session.

According to William W. Fritz, dean for administrative services, the welding facility is expected to be open to students within the next two weeks.

Also on tonight's agenda is consideration and action on ratification of a contract changes with the Williamsport Area Community College Education Association as related to compensation for the 1980-1981 year.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

1100 W. Third St.
On the Corner Next to Klump



Featuring:
Hot & Cold Sandwiches
and Drinks
Variety of Snacks

Store Hours: 7 o.m. to 4 p.m.

"We Have Good Subs"

Even before there was football,
there was Stroh's.

From one beer lover to another.

HOME SERVICE
BEVERAGE CO.

FIFTH AVENUE
WILLIAMSPORT
323-3237

SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport Area
Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Monday, Sept. 15, 1980
Vol. 16, No. 3
8 Pages



Appearance of busy corner has been changed with the completion of the College's new welding facility (background). Welding facility is ready for

a "phase-in" of students, administrators say. See Story and Photos, Page 5. *[SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bill Meyer]*

Triangular meet this Saturday opens season for harriers

Coach David M. Houseknecht's harriers will have to strive to surpass last season's dual meet record of four wins and three losses.

This year's squad will have a tough act to follow when the season opens this Saturday in a triangular meet in which Delaware County Community College

and Luzerne County Community College are also competing.

Last year, Houseknecht's team placed second in its conference, he said. It has won its conference title two of the last four years, he added.

This year's team is comprised of

(Please turn to Page 3)



TOURING the new welding facility, the College trustees were given comments by Dr. Paul L. McQuay (back to camera), director of the Division of Engineering and Design Technology. Facing Dr. McQuay is Dr.

David M. Heiney, interim president of the College. From left are C. William Sick, Paul A. Paulhamus, Wesley S. Dodge, Harry B. Dietrick, all trustees. *[SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bill Meyer]*

Trustees okay contract, tour welding facility

The Board of Trustees toured the new welding facility last Monday night before the monthly business session. Dr. Paul McQuay, director of the Engineering and Design Technology Division, conducted the tour. Areas visited included the administrative of-

fices, the fabrication and welding sections and the compression room.

According to William W. Fritz, dean of administrative services, the welding facility is "99 per cent complete" and a phase-in is expected to begin today. Some classes are already in operation, he said.

In other items, the board

Approved ratification of the 1979-81 contract changes with the Williamsport Area Community College Education Association as related to compensation for the 1980-81 year.

Approved Stage I deviation number 15 concerning electrical work in the boiler room to cover modifications for revised boiler.

(Please turn to Page 3)

New officers picked by communications club

Randy F. Kibe, a broadcasting student from Wellsboro has been elected president for the Communications Club for the fall semester.

Other officers are: Steven D. Bergeson, broadcasting from Wellsboro, vice president; David S. Cox, broadcasting from Lewistown, secretary; and Mark A. East, broadcasting from Berwick, treasurer.

Clifford C. Horton, broadcasting instructor at the College, is the advisor for the club.

We like letters

To our readers:

We would like to welcome letters, comments and opinions of our readers, but some guidelines have been set.

Due to our paper's production every Thursday, we would like all editorial matter of this kind to be handed in no later than noon Wednesday.

When letters are dropped off, please consult the student advisor or one of the editors so the subject matter may be discussed.

Once again, we would like to see more student participation and comments in the SPOTLIGHT.

Music review

Queen is back: Swinging album rocks and rolls

By Rebecca Reeder
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Queen is on the American scene again and rocking us with a whole new sound. They have shifted their sights from heavy metal flash to downright rock and roll.

In the past, Queen's music consisted of a loud instrumental electricism usually in the form of an anthem. Now they are hitting us with a hard core, heavy sound.

In their album, "The Game", Queen is telling us about the different games of life and showing us some stiffness in their sound. Each track from their new album is somewhat refreshing. Queen does show some insecurity in their new style.

The song, "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" has a sense of firmness and peculiarity to it; however, this one softens the hard-edge of the other tracks. The theme is impressions of a love scene.

The rumble of high voltage drum beating sets off Queen's new hit, "Another One Bites The Dust". This song shows the band's ability to play with both a reptilian and rhythmic style.

As far as the top 40 goes, Queen stands at number 17 with "Another One Bites The Dust". In Britain, Queen entered their album charts at second place and one week later, they knocked The Stones out of first.

The band is now on a tour of America and they are also going to lake in Mexico and South America for the first time. The band has been together since 1971. Queen is still alive and ready to rock and roll!

Movie review

'Hollywood Knights' is completely insane

By Jack Rickett
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Hollywood Knights" is as wild and crazy as "Animal House" could ever hope to be. The insanity centers around the Knights battle with the local Parent Teachers Association who are attempting to have the Knights' hangout torn down.

The movie is packed with street rods and such stunts as new pledges for the gang walking nude through Watts in the middle of the night.

Along with the zaniness of the Knights, there are two policemen who provide Laurel and Hardy type comedy and are constantly being dumped on by the Knights.

If you are in the mood for some "Animal House" type craziness sure to see Newbom Turk and the rest of the "Hollywood Knights".

Whaddya' Say...?

Interviews and photos
by Bob J. Allen
and Shellie J. McClellan
of the Spotlight Staff

The question:

What did you do over your summer vacation?



Eric S. Wright, service and operation, of Harrisburg, "I worked and partied."



Sue L. Barrick, accounting, of Waterville, "I worked and went on vacation to my aunt's house."



John J. Killian, marketing and merchandising, of Williamsport, "I worked and ran around."



Angela M. Womeldorf, computer science, of Lock Haven, "I went to Mississippi to visit my sister."



Lee E. Griffith, computer science, of Towanda, "I worked at a drug store."

YOU caring for YOU

Are you partying yourself into diabetes?

By Wanda Hoff

Dietetic Technician Student

Are you partying with your friends - drinking beer, wine, liquor, eating potato chips, consuming lots of sweets and rich foods - and wondering why you're gaining weight or not feeling up to par?

You may be one of the five million people in the United States who don't even know they are diabetic.

- Are you:
- 1. Drowsy?
- 2. Terribly thirsty?
- 3. Increasingly tired?
- 4. Cranky and irritable?
- 5. Urinating more often?
- 6. Blurry-eyed?

If you have any of these symptoms, you could be pushing your body into becoming diabetic. See your doctor for testing.

Diabetes is a chronic metabolic disorder which adversely affects the body's ability to manufacture and/or utilize insulin, a chemical needed for the conversion of carbohydrates into energy. It is the fifth leading cause of disease-related deaths and tends to be related to stress and change in diet.

Two types

There are two clinical types: Juvenile onset diabetes, the severest form, and adult onset diabetes.

Juvenile diabetes can appear at any age. However, it is most common from infancy to the late 30s. Its victims are frequently called insulin-dependent, since they all must take daily injections of insulin to stay alive. Latest research has found the cause to be a viral infection such as mumps during childhood.

Adult onset diabetes is a milder version which usually appears in the middle or later years. It can generally be controlled by pills and/or diet. Latest research on adult onset diabetes shows that overweight or adipose tissue interferes with the cells' receptors for insulin.

(Please turn to Page 6)

SPOTLIGHT

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The Staff

Brain M. Rippey, managing editor
Jacqueline J. Cudore, editorial page editor
John L. Rickett, campus editor
Larry G. Steele, sports editor
Trudy M. Shirey, senior staff reporter
Robert E. Thomas, senior staff reporter
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Shellie J. McClellan, Rebecca M. Reeder
Tammie L. Seymour, Yvonne M. Swartz,
Henry R. Zuid

Production Team This Issue:

John J. Rickett, supervisor
Brain M. Rippey, compositor
Rebecca M. Reeder, Tammie L. Seymour

Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cilio

Workshop planned for displaced homemakers

A Career/Life Planning Workshop is being sponsored by the College for displaced homemakers. The workshop will run for four weeks beginning next Monday.

Mrs. Julie Grogan, career development specialist, said that the workshop will take place from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, in the board room of the Young Women's Christian Association, 815 W. Fourth St.

The workshop is scheduled to end Oct. 16.

The workshop, she said, is specially tailored to the displaced homemaker. A displaced homemaker is a person who has been a full-time homemaker and is forced to find employment because of separation, divorce, death, or disability of a spouse. He or she may also be unemployed, or have minimal job skills.

Persons taking part in the workshop must be displaced homemakers.

Practical job seeking skills such as how to interview, fill out applications, write resumes, make decisions, and look for employment will be taught.

Mrs. Grogan said she will receive inquiries at the College Counseling and Career Center, telephone (717) 326-3761.

College plans meeting

An organizational meeting of the Interclub (ICC) will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 132, Klump Academic Center. According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, representatives from all clubs on campus should be present.

The ICC has the responsibility of aiding and advising clubs with finances for their activities, she said.

Sept. 22 is the first day of Autumn.

New staff named for College radio

WWAS, the College radio station has appointed their staff for the Fall semester.

They are Wade R. Flick, general manager; Randy F. Kibe, assistant manager; Mike Handerhan, program director; Frank J. Mitchell, assistant program director; Jeff A. Young, music director; Judy M. Bailey, Noble F. Jarrett, and Jeff L. Cathcart, music departmental.

Linda L. Woodruff, news director; John A. Webber, assistant news director; Steven D. Bergeson, public relations director; Jeff J. Pittinger, promotions director; John A. Moran, sports director; and Richard F. Deleo, assistant sports director.

Also, Lonnie L. Hill, chief engineer; Dennis L. Wise, maintenance engineer; David S. Cox, production director; Ted C. Minier, assistant production director; Deb L. McHenry, traffic director; and Tracie J. Stevens, public affairs director.

Cifford C. Horton, broadcasting instructor, is the executive consultant.

Career development welcomes students

Marty E. McCormick and Julie A. Grogan, career development specialists, extend their welcome and encourage all students and the general public to use the Career Development Center at their convenience.

The center is designated to help with any career concerns, decisions or changes about field of work, employment statistics and advice on applying for jobs and handling interviews. It also features literature on various careers and catalogs from other colleges.

The center is located in Room 210. Klump Academic Center, and is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, phone ext. 247.

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Employment

Assistant Manager -- Long John Silver's, 1739 East Third St., Williamsport. Phone 326-0351.

Advertising Copywriter -- Assist in preparation of advertising and marketing plans and writing copy for all forms of print media. Send resume to Ultra Studios, West Branch Commerce Building, 21 West Third St., Suite 410, P.O. Box 3483, Williamsport, Pa. Phone 326-7135 or 323-3893.

Avionics Trainees -- Call toll-free 800-692-7800 from 9 to 1 p.m. daily.

Drafting Technician -- Bro-Dart Inc., 500 Arch St., Williamsport, Pa. Apply Dan Longer.

Peter DePasquale Associates -- 460 Market St., phone 326-1738. Position open for industrial engineer, project engineer and senior accountant. Agency in private placement service.

Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Manager Trainee -- Central Pa. company. Call Dick Hutt at 323-9801 for appointment.

Diesel Mechanic -- Experience needed to maintain fleet of trucks. Must be able to keep records along with performing truck maintenance. Send resume to Nenz Distributors, P.O. Box 149, Wilwood N.Y. 08620.

Welder Trainees -- Call toll-free 800-692-7800, 9 to 1 p.m. daily.

Sales -- Marketing representatives to promote world's fastest selling Minalta Copy Machines. Call Nancy Rush, toll-free at 800-982-4021 for an appointment or drop into Northeast Minalta Headquarters, 142 Adams Ave., Scranton.

L.P.N. -- For 11 to 7 a.m., full-time position available. Phone 323-3758. Mrs. Stroble, for appointment.

Marketing and/or Business Manager -- Customer relations work. Apply Data Paper, P.O. Box 149, Muncy, Pa. 17756 or call Sandy Berlin, 717-546-2201.

Dietetic Technician -- Lewistown Hospital, Lewistown, Pa. 17044. Apply Michael Bloom, 814-248-5411, Ext. 266.

Electrical Technician -- Experience to trouble shoot electronic equipment, assemble using scopes and working free blue prints needed. Apply David Heverly, Personnel Dept., 814-238-0514, Ext. 344.

Business Manager -- Customer service representative wanted to collect unpaid bills. Apply John Wilkes, 323-7177.

Part-time Jobs

Sales Person -- In ladies department of local store. Excellent starting salary. Write Box O-11, Sun-Gazette.

Part-time Person -- Work with senior citizens to organize programs and activities one afternoon a week. Person should be able to discuss problems and solutions facing older people. Apply Salvation Army, 457 Market St., or call 326-9187.

Part-time -- Deliver and take orders. Immediate openings in Williamsport, Montoursville and Montgomery areas. No experience necessary. For details, write P.O. Box 603, Williamsport, Pa.

General Office Worker -- Phone 322-4685 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sell Avon -- Phone 323-7308.

Night Auditor -- Best Western Arena Motor Inn, Route 15, South Williamsport, Pa. needs night auditor and front desk clerk.

Shoe Salesperson -- Apply at Britts Department Store in shoe department.

Students covered by life insurance

Do you realize you are covered?

You're covered with the Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Company paid for through your activity fee. This is the first year that full time students have been covered automatically.

The insurance covers students on campus to and from school activities. This insurance brochure was sent with your official fall scheduling. If you did not receive a brochure or lost it and wish to apply for claims or more insurance, (there is insurance for depen-

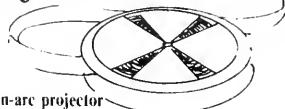
dants at a very reasonable rate and other aspects), according to Mrs. Nancy C. Elias, in the dispensary at the Lair. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There will be a weekly series covering different aspects of the insurance policy for you in the SPOTLIGHT every Monday.

The earliest baseball game on record under the Cartwright rules was on June 19, 1846, in Hoboken, N.J., where the New York Nine defeated the Knickerbockers 23 to 1 in four innings.

WANTED

Projectionist

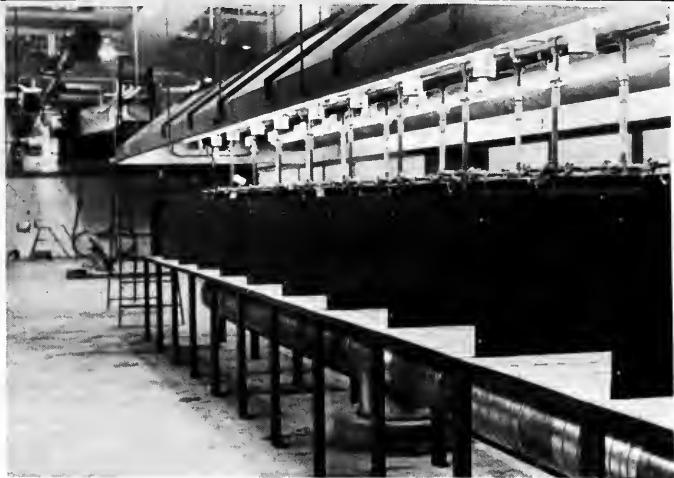


Who can run a carbon-arc projector or who is willing to be trained.

Should be available at noon on Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays, starting Oct. 7 and/or Oct. 8.

Contact:

Dr. Sweeney, Room 309, Klump, or Telephone Campus Extension 331.



*Welding
facility
prepared
for students*

The new welding facility will begin to "phase-in" today, according to Dr. Paul L. McQuay, director of the Engineering and Design Technology Division.

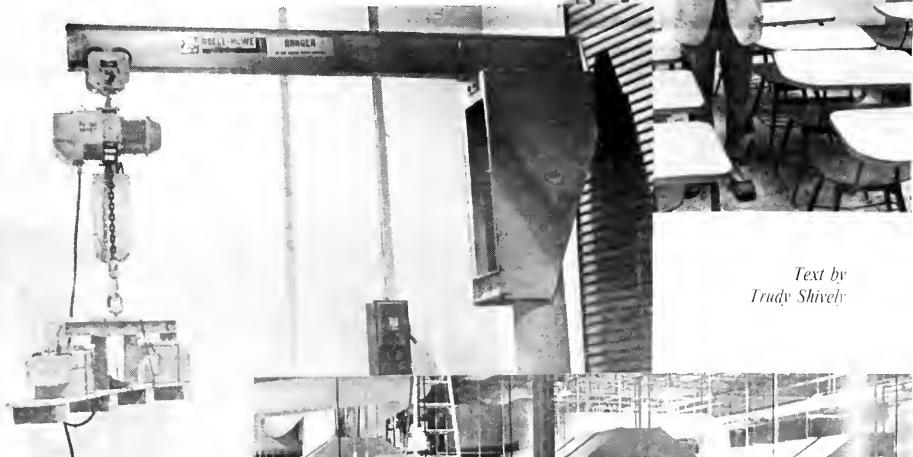
"All systems are nearly completed," said Dr. McQuay, "and should be ready for operation soon."

According to Dr. McQuay, there will be 60 welding booths in the facility, with seven instructors for about 175 students. The classrooms -- already in use by some students -- will be larger to accommodate more students and to eliminate overcrowding, he said.

New operations for the facility will be from 8 a.m. through 7 p.m., he said.

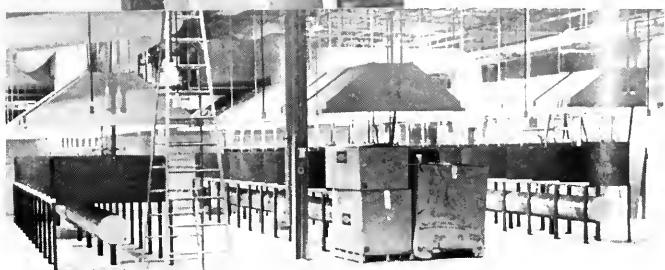


*Text by
Trudy Shively*



*Photos by
Bill Meyer*

*Page design by
Jack Rickerl*



David J. Bentzel, plumbing, named SGA parliamentarian

A parliamentarian was appointed; volunteers were named to committees; the president's report was presented and grievances were heard at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting last Tuesday. Many students attended the meeting and volunteered to serve on the Housing, Grievance, Zany Week and Fall Events Committees.

David J. Bentzel, a plumbing student, volunteered for the position of parliamentarian and received an appointment to serve for this school year.

Douglas E. Resseguie, president, gave the president's report of actions taken by the Executive Committee during the summer.

The constitution of SGA was rewritten and is being drafted for presentation to the SGA Senate for approval.

Ronald E. Daugherty obtained the band for the dance in the Lair this past weekend.

Future projects include the building of a portable stage for use in concerts held in the Bardo Gym or outside during special events. An estimate of the cost was not available in time for the meeting last Tuesday. Therefore, the Fall Events Committee was authorized to initiate construction of the stage if the costs fall within the budgeted amount. The forestry department will be checking on the availability of lumber for the

Yearbook staff to meet

According to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcella, director of student records, there will be an organizational meeting for the yearbook at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria. All interested students are encouraged to attend, she said.

Are you partying...?

(From Page 2)

Can't get into cells

This means there may be sufficient insulin produced by the pancreas, but it's not able to enter the cells. This high glucose (sugar) staying in the blood then causes damage to the kidneys, vessels in the eyes and legs and, eventually, the heart area.

Diabetes is vastly different from other diseases because the patient is deeply involved in his own care and is affected over his entire lifetime. He must modify his lifestyles to control it.

The prevention of diabetes is very important because it often leads to greatly accelerated degeneration of blood vessels in organs.

This may lead to blindness, kidney failure, heart attack, stroke, gangrene, and problems of the nervous system.

The economic drain from diabetes in terms of lost wages, health care, and disability payments is more than \$7

project.

A grievance pertaining to transportation scheduling was also heard and will be reviewed.

Not all fields of study are represented by a senator on SGA, said Resseguie. "If your field is not represented yet, elect a senator before the next meeting," he added.

Denise Stark, ad art major named queen of area regatta

American short story film series to begin in October

Under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director, Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences, the Luncheon American Short Story Films will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The series will consist of films that focus on American culture and American literature. Also, it will feature "well known stars" and "little

stars" to portray their stories, which Dr. Sweeney pointed out are aimed for the older majority.

Even though the exact time has not been determined, Dr. Sweeney said the films will be set up so they will be shown during the lunch hours Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone wanting to see the films can do so on their lunch break. The films last about an hour and few students will have to miss their classes.

There will be no cost to see the films. Because of this, Dr. Sweeney hopes they will be set up so not only students can come, but also the faculty and anyone else wishing to attend.

The films will be shown all year long, not as a class, but as a feature to represent what the College has to offer. Also, it was suggested to the students that if they went to see the films, it could prove to help with their courses.

If a student happens to miss a film that he wished to have seen, it could be possible to show it again. It will be set up so that the films will always have a back up. They will rotate so they could be shown twice, Dr. Sweeney said.

The films which will be shown are: Almost a Man, Oct. 7/8; Rappacini's Daughter, Oct. 14/15; The Blue Hotel, Oct. 21/22; The Man Who Corrupted Hadleburg, Oct. 28/29; I'm a Fool, Nov. 4/5; The Greatest Man In the World, Nov. 11/12; The Music School Nov. 18/19; Barn Burning, Nov. 25/26; Soldier's Home, Dec. 2/3; Rough Diamond, Dec. 9/10 and Parker Anderson, Philosopher, Dec. 16/17.

Anyone having noon to 1 p.m. free on Tuesday and Wednesday and wishes to learn how to run a projector, contact Dr. Sweeney for more information by calling ext. 331. He is looking for an assistant to run projectors.

Denise M. Stark, an advertising art student, was crowned queen at the Montgomery Boat Regatta, Saturday, Sept. 6.

As queen of the boat regatta, Miss Stark awarded the trophies to the winning drivers on Sunday. She also received \$75 for first prize in the contest.

Miss Stark entered the contest through an advertisement in the paper and "was excited" by being named the winner.

In her junior year in high school, Miss Stark entered the Miss United Teenager Contest. She placed in the top 20 out of more than 100 entrants in the overall competition, she said. In the essay category, she placed in the top 10, she recalled.

Miss Stark said she received a letter in the mail from the pageant after someone had recommended her.

Miss Stark is a 1979 graduate of Williamsport High School. She is a native of Williamsport, she said.

billion yearly.

At its present rate of growth, it is possible that sometime in the future, diabetes will afflict everyone in the world.

Be careful of boozin'

One of the best ways to prevent diabetes is by eating a well-balanced diet, controlling your weight, and restricting your intake of booze and empty calorie sugar foods like soft drinks and candy.

The most important thing to remember -- if you suffer from diabetes -- is that you can still lead a normal, active, happy life by following your doctor's orders and taking good care of yourself.

Remember, your disease is shared by such people as Jackie Robinson, Mary Tyler Moore, Catfish Hunter, and Dan Rowan -- all of whom live extremely active and fulfilling lives!



Loaches are any various Old World freshwater fishes of the family of Cobitidae, having barbels around the mouth.

★ The Student Society, Manufacturing and Engineering

...Continues its membership drive this week. Any student interested in manufacturing or engineering can become a student member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for \$3. (Usually, membership is \$7.)

Membership includes a monthly manufacturing magazine, local technical sessions and field trips. Being a member also provides students with a listing and catalog of engineering research papers and tests.

Our local school club will attend at least one function a month. The first activity this year was a field trip through Alcan Cable Co., of Williamsport, on Sept. 8 -- in which some 40 persons participated.

If interested or curious about membership, please contact Mr. Van Horn at Extension 217.



JOHN RUSSELL
...moving heavy equipment

550 scheduled to come back

Five hundred and fifty seniors from the 12 sponsoring school districts were expected came back to the to start the final year in secondary instruction on Sept. 3.

Director for Secondary Instruction William A. Holmes stated the 550 seniors have started the first of two nine-week courses. They will be finished on Nov. 7. Then on Nov. 10 the juniors will be starting their first nine weeks of instruction.

Student has choice

The secondary instruction unit is on the same level as a vocational high school. The student has a choice of career opportunities including electronics, carpentry, and plumbing. To get into the program the student is screened thoroughly by the student counselor.

As Director Holmes stated, "The counselors are rough on the students, making it hard to get into the program. In some schools if a student has poor grades or misses even 10 days out of a school year, he will not be able to attend the school." The schools only want the best to go because it costs around \$1,200 a year per student, he said.

Works as individual unit

The secondary instruction unit works as an individual unit. It has its own budget, faculty, co-op, counselor, and two executives.

Over the years, student enrollment into the program has dropped, but Director Holmes stated that it is because of the decline in population.

When asked about students continuing on into the college he said less than 20 percent of graduating students from the program actually return to take advanced courses even though placement tests are available to the students for as much as one full year of credit.

Holmes stated the unit is trying different methods to try to keep graduates continuing in their education.

From England to 'competitive' S&O

By Yvonne Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Students have come from far and near to participate in the many programs offered at the College. John Russell, a first-year student originally from Uganda, Africa, entered the College after completing public school in Devon, England.

Russell has friends who have come to the United States for schooling. He chose this college over several others on the east and west coasts because of the highly competitive heavy equipment pro-

gram. "There are no colleges in England which could equal this college and its heavy equipment program," said Russell.

Russell said he would like to be working more with diesel engines. He also said the people here are helpful and friendly.

Russell has never been in the United States. He arrived Aug. 21, just four days before classes began. He said his living quarters are much more private than the boarding house he shared with 30 others in England. Also, he found many of the prices are con-

siderably lower here, especially gasoline and fast food.

He plans to get a job in the summer; something which in England would not be possible, he said. This is because the students only get an eight-week summer vacation, and find it hard to get a job because employers will not hire them for this length of time.

After Russell finished the heavy equipment program, he plans to return to Liberia, West Africa, where his father resides, and work for a caterpillar equipment company there.

1,964 students here getting financial aid director says

College Information Office Courtesy Report

A total of 1,964 students at the College are benefitting from some sort of financial aid, according to Ms. Jennie Taylor, director of financial aid.

Based on a 3,311 enrollment figure, this means that about 59 percent of the students are receiving money. The percentage will go up throughout the 1980-1981 academic year as more students receive funds.

As of early September, \$1,180,000 in basic grants has been awarded to 1,246 students. The basic grant is a federal entitlement grant program whereby the amount of funds allocated to a student is determined by the federal government.

State loans guaranteed

As of the same time, 1,147 full-time, two-year students have received a total of \$513,000 in funds through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Earlier, the financial aid office had received approval for guaranteed student loans for 865 students, with allocations totalling \$1,686,000. Under this program, the state loans are guaranteed by the federal government.

Students at the College also benefit from two on-campus funding programs.

Through the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the federal government gives the College a certain amount of money to allocate to students.

Exceptional need-based

The amount of the grant, awarded through the financial aid office, is based on exceptional need. Exceptional need is defined as those students whose family contribution is less than one half of their education costs. Students must receive matching dollars through another grant program or work study.

About \$116,000 will be expended in this program this year and will benefit about 189 students.

Under the College's work study program, about \$126,900 has been made available by the federal government for 1980-1981 for college employment of students. The College and PHEAA make up the remainder of funds to the amount of \$150,000. Students are employed for work study on a need basis. Ms. Taylor said that 176 students were employed by the College during the 1979-80 academic year.

Phi Beta Lambda plans annual picnic

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold its Annual Fall Buffet Picnic at 4:30 p.m. this Wednesday. It will be held in the home of Paul Goldfeder, 1513 Elmira St., Williamsport.

All business and computer science students are invited to attend, members and non-members, said Goldfeder. Maps and a sign-up sheet will be available in Room 333, Klump Academic Center, he added.

In July, PBL held their first reunion picnic at Gwen Berfield's. It was a

good time for all with games, swimming and a lot of food, he said. Hopes are to continue this event in the future, Goldfeder added.

Outing Club meets Wednesday to vote

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

The agenda will include the election of officers and the planning of a backpacking trip this weekend.

The Outing Club is designed for students who enjoy hiking, canoeing, skiing, and camping. These activities are planned throughout the year.

Ringling returns after studies in Philadelphia

Dennis F. Ringling, assistant professor of forestry, has returned to the College this year after 20 months at Temple University, where he was working on a degree in comprehensive vocational education/administration supervision.

Ringling has not yet received his doctor's degree, as he has yet to accomplish three credits of research and finish the required chapter dissertation. This is an evaluation of a staff developmental module within the state's 14 community colleges, he said.

While at Temple, Ringling worked at Salem and Cumberland County Community Colleges, in New Jersey. He worked in the president's office on developing new programs for funding. He also worked at a university as well as a community college on curriculum development. In addition, he participated in regular seminars at Ohio State and at Rutgers University.

During his months away, Ringling participated in the National American Vocation Association (AVA) Convention in Los Angeles, where he wrote an article for Voc-Ed, the AVA journal.

He has also acted as consultant and is presently doing consultant work for the education department of Trenton, N.J., in the curriculum development.

The McGraw/Hill Publishing Company has recently requested Ringling to write an introductory text on forestry.

Ringling hopes to eventually become administrator in a community college or a small college in Pennsylvania, he said.

BULLETIN BOARD

MEETINGS

Artists Unlimited, tomorrow, Room 5, Klump Academic Center basement, 3 p.m. Open to all interested persons.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 to 9 p.m., tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Rifle and Pistol Club, 7 this evening, Klump Academic Center cafeteria.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Cheerleading tryouts will be held today at 5 p.m. in Bardo Gym. Those unable to attend may contact Ms. Donna R. Miller in the gym.

MOVIES

"Every Which Way But Loose", 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission.

RECRUITING

Sgt. Ross Smith, of Army Reserve, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday. Information table on second floor near Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Slide show presented

Neale A. Winner, the media coordinator, and Dr. William Homisak, executive assistant to the president, went to Millville last Tuesday to present a slide show about the College to the school district representatives in that area.

Winner is in charge of preparing slides to show on public relations trips that he and Dr. Homisak take to the surrounding school districts during the school year.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHOTO EQUIP. FOR SALE

2x teleconverter for Nikon & Nikkormat cameras, AI and F series. Never used. Call 435-0521, Brad.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted from Munsey to WACC and home again every day. MWF first class at 8 a.m. T-Th first class 12 p.m. Contact Brent M. Backhus, 546-5111.



TONY'S BARBER/STYLISTS

"Family Cuts at Prices Families Can Afford"

Just like no two faces are alike . . . no two haircuts should be alike either. So next time you need help with your hair . . . head for Tony's. Where you always get the cut to fit your style. Whether it's classic . . . conservative . . . contemporary . . . cosmic . . . or you bring the picture and our super stylists will create it for you. At Tony's making men and women a little more beautiful is what we're all about. Come visit us at the Corner of Washington Boulevard and Franklin Street . . . And walk away looking as good as you feel.

Walk-Ins Welcome — Appointments Preferred

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays

PHONE 326-3124

Bicycle club sponsors race

The Chemung Valley Bicycle Club is sponsoring a bike race and bike tour for the benefit of the Southern Tier Heart Association this Saturday, at the Grand Prix Circuit Race Track, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

The 34 mile (10 lap) race is open to all bicycle riders over the age of 14. Those under 18 must have a waiver co-signed by a parent or guardian. All participants must wear protective headgear.

Registration is 11:30 a.m. in the

track pit area. The race begins at 1 p.m. Entry fees mailed and received after Sept. 10 will be \$7.

The track will be open for tour riding from 10 a.m. to noon for all bicycle riders over the age of 14. Those under the age of 18 must have a waiver signed by a parent or guardian. The fee is \$3.

Those interested in competing, may pick up entry blanks from Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti in Room 136, Klump Academic Center.

1100 W. Third St.

On the Corner Next to Klump

Featuring:

Hot & Cold Sandwiches
and Drinks
Variety of Snacks

Store Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We Have Good Subs"

CILLO'S
COLLEGE
CORNER

Monday, Sept. 15, 7 P.M. Rifle & Pistol Club Klump Meeting Cafeteria

Beer lover's game plan.

1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.



Home Service Beverage Co.

Stroh's Fifth Avenue Williamsport 323-3237

For the real beer lover.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1977

Head East is comin' next week



GOIN' FOR IT, women's field hockey team practices. First game of season is this Thursday at Montgomery County Community College.

VIEWPOINT

Editorial

Station could be charged 'fine' for advertisement

Recently, an announcement was made on a local radio station that the rock group "Head East" was coming to do a concert at the College. This announcement was made before any definite contract was finalized.

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremonti, student activities assistant, any kind of activity the College sponsors must come from the College's Public Relations office. She said a verbal agreement has been made but the "riders", a contract which lists the band's demands is still under negotiation. Also, a few more details must be worked out.

But what about the legality of the announcement made? According to Clifford Horton, broadcasting instructor at the College, the radio station involved could be charged a small fine by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) for false advertising.

Hopefully in the future, people will be more careful and aware of what is going on before they "jump the gun".

Music review

Townsend rocks out another disc

By Bob Thomas

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Peter Townsend's latest album release, "Empty Glass", is a collection of hard-driving rock tracks very much in the style of the group of which he is a member, the "Who".

Preventive Measures for Acid Rain and other

We would like to bring to your attention, two problems of which we are very interested and concerned. One is dealing with acid rain. The second is an overview of safety.

First, we'll deal with the acid rain crisis. There is evidence the acid precipitation caused leaching of nutrients from soils, eventually making them unfit for crops and forestry. It also causes toxic trace-metals to be infiltrated into our drinking water. These two conditions will have a long lasting effect on generations to come. If the water is unfit, it can no longer support life.

The acidity in rainfall appears to have increased about 50 times in the last 25 years and some rain has the acid content, equivalent to the balance of lemon juice. The situation is getting worse. Unless immediate changes are made, the direction may be irreversible.

Pennsylvania has filed an environmental damage suit against Ohio, the nation's number one coal burning state. We as a coal producing and burning state must remember whatever Ohio is made to do, we too must comply.

One solution is to have the government promote a higher tax credit for any industry or consumer that uses solar energy. This would reduce coal usage and thus reduce air pollution.

YOU caring for YOU

Letters

Letter to the Editor:

I urge all students who are 18 years of age or older who have not registered to vote to do so before it is too late!

It is a simple matter to register locally. One must have been a resident of Pennsylvania for 30 days and have been a resident of the locality in Lycoming County where he/she resides for 30 days. Registration can be done at the Lycoming County Court House on West Third Street.

If you are registered in your hometown outside of Lycoming County and do not plan to return home to vote in November, then you should contact your local Board of Elections to request an application for an absentee ballot.

The last day to register so you can vote in the November election is October 6, 1980.

There is a lot at stake such as the draft and the economy. You cannot vote unless you are registered!

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., Acting Dean
Student and Career Development

Book review

Gnostic Gospels examines Christ

Jim Henigan
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

In December, 1945, the documents were found by an Arab peasant in upper Egypt. Some of the 13 papyrus books are titled, the "Gospel of Thomas", "Gospel According to Thomas" or "The Secret Gospel", and the "Gospel to Egyptians".

The "Gnostic Gospels", a book written by Professor Elaine Pagels, examines the meaning of Jesus Christ through secret documents that were written almost two thousand years ago.

These 13 texts were written by a small group of early Christians who called themselves the Gnostic, from the Greek word Gnosis, usually translated as knowledge, or as they used it in-sight, the discovery of one's self.

The Gnostics portrayed a different side of Jesus, the mystical and self-enlightenment characteristics, that angered the ruling church so much they confiscated the documents and kept them from the public's knowledge.

The "Gnostic Gospels" is an analytical study of the texts. Those of you who are interested in broadening your philosophical insight about the early Christians should read this book.

The SPOTLIGHT's "good eye" award goes to Ms. D. Becky Haines, media technician in the Media Center.

She was the first to inform The SPOTLIGHT that a large picture depicting the corner of Susquehanna and West Third Streets was — backwards!

Why? How? Well, we're starting an investigation to find the puka in the photo...

SPOTLIGHT

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The Staff

Brian M. Rippie, managing editor
Jacqueline J. Crotone, editorial page editor

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Larry G. Steele, sports editor

Trudy M. Shively, senior staff reporter

Robert E. Thomas, senior staff reporter

Robert J. Allen, photography editor

William H. Meyer, staff photographer

Pedro Montejano, staff artist

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Shelie J. McClellan, Rebecca M. Reeder

Tamme L. Seymour, Yvonne M. Swartz

Henry R. Zden

Production Team This Issue:

Robert E. Thomas, supervisor, Larry G. Steele,
compositor, William G. Gahen and James E. Henigan

SECOND FRONT PAGE



DOUGLAS E. RESSEGUE
...president of the SGA

Fall Event review set tomorrow at SGA meeting

The Student Government Association (SGA) will meet at 4 p.m., 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 132, Academic Center. All members are invited to attend the meeting.

Topics for discussion will be committee reports on Fall Event and grievances and housing. There will also be a presidential report and a review of old business.

New business to be discussed will be that of senatorial mailboxes, a subscription to "National on Campus Report", a new SGA logo, information on the bloodmobile and the decision of musical group to play at the Oct. 15 dance. There will also be a question session at the end of the meeting.

The meeting is open to all and anyone interested in becoming a senator for their curriculum is urged to contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti in Room 136, Klump Academic Center or call ext. 269.

African leaders to visit College next week

Every year the State Department of the United States chooses a select group of leaders in African education to spend one month in the United States studying the educational systems. The State Department and Operation Crossroads, Africa selected the College to host the major seminar on the technical and vocational education in the United States. The program will begin this Sunday and continue through Friday, Oct. 3.

English speaking countries represented include: Sierra Leone, Kenya, Lesotho, Tanzania, Liberia, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Uganda and Nigeria. French speaking countries represented include: Mali, Congo, Upper Volta, Rwanda, Benin, Algeria, Tunisia, and Zaire.

Fall Event schedule highlighted by concert

This year's Fall Event sponsored by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) will be highlighted with a concert by Head East in the Bardo Gym, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, with Flamin Oh's, a new wave rock group.

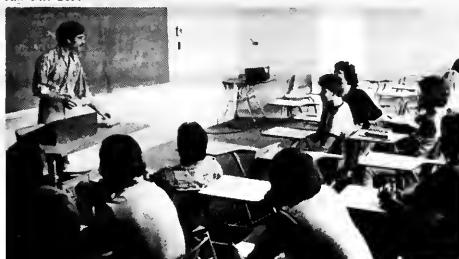
Admission is free to students with I.D. and a guest accompanying them may be admitted for \$3. Students from other colleges are welcome and will be admitted for \$3 with I.D. from that school. All other tickets are \$5 and no advance tickets will be sold.

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, with folksinger Tom Serbian on the front lawn of the Klump Academic Center. If it rains, it will be moved inside to the auditorium. Hearts on Fire, a country/rock group is scheduled for an 8 p.m. performance in the Lair with free admission.

Wednesday will feature Patty Kissinger, a folksinger, at the Earth Science Campus in Allenwood at 10 a.m. and a frisbee demonstration on the front lawn of the Klump Academic Center at 11 a.m. Later that night will be the concert by Head East.

Ted Steranko, a folksinger, will perform on the front lawn of the Klump Academic Center at 11 a.m. Thursday and a night of Bands will wrap up the events for this year starting at 8 p.m. in the Lair. Performing will be local musical groups, with free admission to College students with I.D., \$1 for part-time students showing schedules, and all faculty and staff members. Admissions for all others will be \$3 and no advance tickets will be sold.

Volunteers to work on any event such as set-up, security or cleanup are asked to contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, Room 136, Klump Academic Center or call ext. 269.



DURING SGA MEETING last week, senators heard review of plans for Fall Event which begins next week. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bill Meyer)

The program will include presentations concerning all phases of the educational system and the guests will visit college labs and shops, local industry, meet with local officials, and have a banquet for college and community officials.

Basically, the program is designed to "build bridges of friendship and understanding" between African and American educational leaders.

The exchange of ideas with faculty, students, and staff of the College will go a long way to building greater understanding of the rich cultural heritage of Africa and the United States.

PBL members to attend seminar

The annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) Fall Seminar will be held this Saturday at Marywood College in Scranton.

There will be over 100 delegates from the Eastern Sector of Pennsylvania PBL.

Among those attending from the College are: Kathy A. Berleth, business

management; Mike W. Charat, business management; Pat W. Fiori, business administration; Pam H. Hill, business management; Doug Savidge, marketing/merchandising; Lori A. Shoemaker, secretary; Joette Sierle, computer science and Peggy A. Sedor, business management.

There will be a variety of



MICHAEL S. SUPROCK
...Fall Event committee chairman

Interclub Council to again discuss 'haunted house'

The Interclub Council will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, to discuss the March of Dimes haunted house program in the Lycoming Mall from Oct. 17 to 31. Although it was the topic of discussion at the Sept. 16 meeting, there were not enough representatives from the various clubs to make a final decision.

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, advisor to the Interclub Council, stated that there should be more club representatives present at every meeting. She feels that, "those not present are missing a lot of important matters which involve the various clubs."

Mrs. Fremiotti also stated that any club or organization wishing to use the cafeteria, the Lair or the student van should contact her in Room 136 or call ext. 269. If they cannot reach her they should contact Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger in Room 201 or ext. 243.

The Interclub Council meetings are open to all and more clubs should send their representatives to every meeting, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Friday is the last day

Friday is the last day to file "Petition to Graduate" for December graduates. The petitions must be filed with the Records Office, Klump Academic Center.

on Saturday

workshops offered at the seminar and members may attend the workshop of their choice. This year's goals for the Pennsylvania Phi Beta Lambda will also be presented.

Speakers attending the seminar will be Brian Moretz, National PBL vice president, who will speak on behalf of

■Please turn to Page 6

Whaddya' Say...?

Interviews and Photos

By

Trudy M. Shively and Henry R. Zdun

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Question: How do you feel about the current parking problem at the College?



Stan A. Zelinski, machine tool technology, of Shamokin: "I don't drive, because there is no place to park."



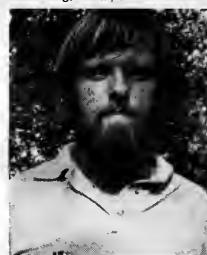
Donna R. Emenhizer, medical secretary, of Lock Haven: "I think they should do something about it. I think they should open more parking lots."



Mark P. Gresik, welding, of Johnstown: "It don't matter, I walk."



Leslie M. Rogers, general studies, of Athens: "Normally, it's not much of a problem, but when it's raining, it's a pain."



David J. Pennypacker, accounting, of Catawissa: "There should be more parking places next to the school."

Club officers listed by food service

The list of officers for the Food and Hospitality Club was released this week by Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, advisor. They are: Tammy L. Seymour, president; Amy K. Smeal, senior vice president; Richard L. Miller, Jr., freshman vice president; Richard J. Burick, secretary and Terry J. Heinrich, treasurer.

Senators from the club in the Student Government Association are Richard J. Burick and Lisa Grayble.

All efforts are now being directed toward raising funds for the trip to the 110th Annual Salon of Culinary Art of the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique in New York on November 11 and 12. Robert J. Sassani and Diane M. Bergman are charing the trip.

Cost per person will be \$35 and is due by this Thursday. Participants will stay at the Taft Hotel. Restaurants on the agenda are Rosy O Grady, Mama Leos, and the restaurants of the individual's choice.

A roller skating party at the new Skate Plus in Williamsport will be held Thursday, October 23, and is open to the public. Tickets will be sold in advance for \$1 and \$1.50 if sold at the door.

Other fund raisers will include a T-shirt sale.

11 join faculty of the College

Eleven persons joined the teaching staff of the College this fall. Two of them are alumni of the Williamsport Technical Institute and of the College. They are:

Machine Shop

Francis Kitchen Sr., with previous study at Williamsport Technical Institute, Pennsylvania State University, and Lycoming College.

Lewis Menago, Johnson Institute of Technology, 1973.

Joseph Miglio, bachelor of science degree in vocational education, University of Wisconsin, 1950; master's degree in industrial education, University of Minnesota, 1954.

Electronics

William Mosteller, bachelor of science degree and master of education degree in vocation and industrial education, Pennsylvania State University, 1969 and 1971.

Donald Waltman, bachelor of science degree in physics, Dickinson, 1963; master of science degree in physics, Franklin and Marshall, 1972.

Welding

David Montgomery, trade experience.

Barry Smyda, Parkway West Area Tech School, Allegheny Community College, University of Pittsburgh.

Business Administration

Jane Scheffey, bachelor of science and master of education degrees in business education, Bloomsburg, 1974 and 1978.

Communications/Social Sciences

Donald Skiles, bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English literature, San Francisco University, 1966 and 1967.

Roy Fontaine, bachelor of arts degree in psychology, Providence College, 1969, and master of science degree in psychology, Bucknell, 1972.

Earth Science

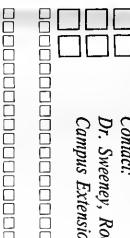
Steven Erbach, BSS in forest management, University of New Hampshire, 1978; AAs in forest technology, WACC, 1975. Erbach will be developing a program in wood products technology during this academic year and will begin teaching duties next year.



Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about.

Projectionist WANTED

Contact:
Dr. Sweeney, Room 309, Klump, or Telephone
Campus Extension 331.



Should be available at noon on Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays, starting Oct. 7 and/or Oct. 8.





They practice on the field...

Miss Marti Bryant, known as Coach Bryant to the women's field hockey team, is beginning her second year of coaching at the college.

Miss Bryant started coaching the team in 1979. She has a degree in physical education and basic science, and she enjoys field hockey.

Coach Bryant works as a secretary at the Physical Plant, but devotes most of her free time to the team.

She said she gives so much of her time to practices, scrimmages, and the

games because she really enjoys it a great deal.

Coach Bryant admitted she played field hockey during her college days in her gym class, but wasn't a member of a team.

Coach Bryant has a very hopeful outlook for this year's team. But she still has her fears, because the team is so inexperienced. But Coach Bryant pointed out last year's women's field hockey team was also inexperienced and they finished with a 1-4 mark.



...the coach instructs

PHOTOS □ BILL MEYER □□□ TEXT □ TAMMIE SEYMOUR

Golfers lose first match

The College golf team dropped its opening match of the season to the DuBois campus of the Pennsylvania State University by a 6½ to 11½ score. The match was played in DuBois.

John C. Kitting took individual honors for the Wildcats, firing an 86. Kevin J. Shedd was on stroke back, finishing with an 87.

David E. Ferguson scored a 90, while Randolph J. Erickson and Alan Kifolo chipped in with 93's. Philip F. Penzater shot a 97 to round out the scoring.

J. Okonski was low man for DuBois, shooting a 79.

The next match for the golfers was to have been last Friday, Sept. 19, when they were to have an away match with the Montgomery County Community College.



The word 'wedlock,' comes from the old English words "wed," meaning a pledge, and "lac," meaning a promise.

Grapplers to report

Students interested in varsity wrestling are asked to report to the Bardo Gym 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 24, according to Max G. Wesson, wrestling coach.

The team is coming off a successful 12-1 campaign in which it captured both the conference and tournament championships in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (EPCCAO).

IM seasons drawing closer

The intramural touch football season will begin this Thursday at 4:15 p.m., according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Match-ups for the opening day can be found on the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

More teams are needed for intramural bowling, Gray said. The deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Co-op coordinators now available

Students not aware of the educational opportunities available through cooperative education may contact their divisional co-op coordinators, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary cooperative education.

They are: Building Technologies, Franklin Beatty 3rd; Business and Computer Science, Patricia J. Shoff; Communications, Humanities and Social Science, Dr. Richard Sahn.

Earth Science, William L. Stevens; Electrical/Electronics, to be determined; Engineering and Design Technologies, Frederick J. Rankinen; Math, Science and Allied Health, Vivian P. Moon; Transportation Technologies, Michael Deckman.

Several good co-op opportunities are currently available in locations throughout Pennsylvania, according to Bradshaw.

Notice of these jobs is posted on the bulletin board outside the Co-op/Placement Office in Klump Academic Center and at various other locations throughout the College.

Career information services available

If you are undecided about your career plans, Marty E. McCormick and Julie A. Grogan, career development specialists in the Career Development Center, invite you to take advantage of services. They include information about transferring, updating job search skills and information as to who companies are hiring.

Located in Room 210, Klump Academic Center, the center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, phone Ext. 247.



Perhaps the first, if not the only, professional canine fund raiser was a small mongrel named Tim. Between 1892 and 1902, he met all incoming trains in London's Paddington Station carrying a metal cup attached to his collar. His job was to beg for coins for a widows' and orphans' fund.

Gregory T. Glunz elected president of horticulture club

Gregory T. Glunz, a nursery management student, has been elected president by the Horticulture Technician Association.

Other officers are Paul Catalano, a nursery management student, vice president; Rodney S. Hepner, a nursery management student, treasurer; Sally A. Scherffler, a floraculture student, is secretary.

Student Government Association senators are Brenda A. Long, floraculture and Shawn R. Parnell, nursery management. Aaron M. Shippl-

ing, also a nursery management student, is an Interclub Council (ICC) member.

This year, the club has had two hamburger and hotdog sales, and a picnic at 5 p.m. last Monday, to help the first and second-year students get acquainted.

The Horticulture Club is planning trips to Longwood Gardens (a conservatory) and Conard Pile (a nursery), according to vice-president Paul Catalano.

Catalano also said they are planning to have

an open skating party, sometime in October.

To raise money for these and other activities, the club will be having hamburger and hotdog sales, a car wash, and will, as in past years, be growing and selling poinsettias before the Christmas vacation.

Catalano also said that sometime this week, the club will begin working on a Klump Clean-up. The students and several instructors with the club will be weeding, mulching, spraying, and pruning the area in front of and around the Klump Academic Center.

Cooperative education program awarded federal grant

[College Information Office Courtesy Report]

A Title VIII grant in the amount of \$19,647 has been awarded to The Williamsport Area Community College for the postsecondary cooperative education program. According to William Bradshaw, director of co-op, this marks the fourth year out of a possible five that the college has received the federal grant from the U.S.

Department of Education.

As a result, the College will be able to provide faculty coordinators for two more divisions, namely, Math, Science, and Allied Health and Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences. With the addition of these two coordinators, each division will have its own co-op coordinator.

Counseling services available

The Adult Career and Education Services (ACES) is a counseling service offered in cooperation with the College. The program is designed specifically for adults who do not have high school degrees, have no formal education beyond high school, lack skills necessary to get jobs, and are looking for a new career. Also those needing additional education to advance in their career, women looking for career or educational guidance before entering or re-entering the job market or adults wanting more information about themselves and the career and educational options open to them.

The service is headed by Kathy A. Ferrence, Coordinator of ACES, and is based in the Klump Academic Center. Other outreach offices are in Lock Haven with Linda J. Nunan, counselor; Wellsboro with Anna Cridler, counselor and in Sunbury with newcomer Arlene Lyons, counselor.

In addition to their regular programs, the counselors, with the exception of

PBL fall seminar scheduled Saturday

■Continued from Page 3

The national office and Dean Hinson, vice president of WNEP-TV will talk about his work and how it can relate to PBL.

Andy Wentz, state PBL president and a graduate of the College now at Shippensburg State College, will preside at the business sessions of the seminar.

Those members who wish to attend the seminar may sign up in Room 333, Klump Academic Center.

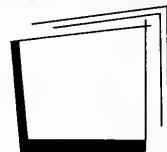
LUNCH AMERICAN SHORT STORY FILMS

The Lunch American Short Story Films will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7.
■ The series includes films which focus on American culture and American literature.

■ There will be no cost to view the films

Films which will be shown are:

- Almost a Man, Oct. 7/8*
- Rappacini's Daughter, Oct. 14/15*
- The Blue Hotel, Oct. 21/22*
- The Man Who Corrupted Hadleburg, Oct. 28/29*
- I'm A Fool, Nov. 4/5*
- The Greatest Man In the World, Nov. 11/12*
- The Music School Nov. 18/19*
- Barn Burning, Nov. 25/26*
- Soldier's Home, Dec. 2/3*
- Rough Diamond, Dec. 9/10*
- Parker Anderson, Philosopher, Dec. 16/17.*



their participation in co-op at the college level.

Cooperative education, an educational opportunity, which lets students earn college credits while working full or part-time is working well, he said. During the first four years of the program, WACC reached 639 students with its co-op program, Bradshaw said.

Library open Sundays

The James V. Brown Library, 19 East Fourth St., is open on Sundays it was announced and will remain open throughout the fall and winter as long as library funding will permit, according to library officials.

Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

Stephen Hales was a British botanist and physiologist.

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, Sept. 22, 1980 □ 7

Career Employment

Auto Mechanics, Auto Technicians and Electronic Technicians-needed with CGG, 3 Park Central, Suite 575, Denver, Col. 80202. Apply to Alfred Saussotter.

Tool Designing, Engineering Drafting, Electrical Technology, Electrical Construction-Ingersoll-Rand Co., 101 N. Main St., Athens, Pa. 18810. Apply to Steve Tacka.

Computer Programmers-Comsat, 950 L'Engt Plaza, SW, Washington D.C. 20024. Apply Personnel Office.

Auto Mechanic or Auto Technician--Valley Volkswagon, Rt. 11 North, Danville, Pa. 17821. Apply in person.

Electrical Technician and Electronic Technician--International Paper Co., P.O. Box 20, Lewisburg, Pa. 17737. Apply Mark Zulli, 717-524-2281.

Graphic Arts-Bro Dack Press, 714 State St., Utica, NY. Apply Lynn Morley, 315-735-9577.

Manager Trainee--Hello Shop, Lycoming Mall is looking for person with a lot on the ball. Someone who is creative and innovative in the retail sales. Apply for personal interview by calling 717-546-6892 or 814-535-8302 (collect).

Electrician Maintenance--A.C.F. Industries Inc., Milton, Pa. 17847. Apply in person, 742-7601.

Manager-Kentucky Fried Chicken. Write P.O. Box 131, Riverside, Pa. 17821.

Drafter, Engineering Assistant--Cash Manager and Mechanical Draftsmen through professional placement service, Peter DePasquale, 460 Market St.

Mechanic Trainees Wanted--Call toll free 800-692-7800, 9-1 p.m. daily.

Part-time jobs

Waitress or Waiter--occasional fill in, days and nights. Experience preferred. 323-4781.

Part-time Students--Evening work, 4 to 7 p.m. Call 327-1457 from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

Part-time Telephone Solicitors--Inexperienced or experienced. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Good salary. Call 327-1457 Monday and Tuesday 10 to 11 a.m.

Part-time Secretary--For busy office. Practical typing skills a must. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call for appointment Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 538-2567.

Deliver and Take Orders--No experience necessary. Earn up to seven dollars or more per hour. For details, write P.O. Box 603, Williamsport, Pa. Include phone number.

The Gaspe Peninsula is a peninsula comprising 11,390 square miles of southeastern Quebec Province, Canada between Chaleur Bay and the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Counseling
Pregnancy Testing
Clip and Save
Allentown Women's Center
264-5657

New club is open to all interested

The Civil Engineering and Technology curriculum at the College now has a club established to "provide related experiences" to the Civil Engineering and Technology students, according to Lamont E. Butters, advisor.

The club is open to any part-time or full-time student of the College who is interested in joining. Members would "get together in an informal way", according to Butters.

Butters said the club would be "good for the fellows to rub noses with somebody in the field." This would be done by showing films and inviting speakers to the meetings which are held once a month.

Several field trips will be planned including trips to Washington D.C., and possibly to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The trip to Washington D.C. would be to the Surveyor's Convention in March, Butters said.

Several of the films to be shown are: Oct. 21, Energy From The Sun; Nov. 18, O.C.E.A.; Jan. 20, 800 Miles a Winter.

Dues for the club are \$1 per semester. The meetings will be held every third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Civil Engineering and Technology Laboratory in the Cromar Building.



LINN E. AUMAN

...new president

New officers picked

The Civil Engineering and Technology Club has elected the officers for this year. They are Linn E. Auman of Millheim, president; Charles Russo of Linwood, vice-president; Jeffrey C. Mease of Kintersville, treasurer, and Keith E. Johnson of Bloomsburg, secretary.

These students are enrolled in the Civil Engineering and Technology program at the College.



"Mr. Harkworth . . . I haven't even told the joke yet."

The WACC Cinema Club presents...

In CinemaScope

Tonight 7:30

K.A.C. \$1.00



BULLETIN BOARD

MOVIE

Superman, 7:30 p.m. tonight in Klump Academic Center auditorium. Admission is \$1.

MEETINGS

Yearbook, 4 p.m., tomorrow, yearbook room, Klump Academic Center. Meetings will be held each Tuesday at 4 p.m. after this date.

SGA will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 132, Klump Academic Center. Alpha Omega Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau will meet at 4 p.m. tonight in Unit 6 Fraternity Office.

PBL will meet at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Rap with landlords will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Klump Academic Center cafeteria.

SPORTS

Golf team will host Bucks County Community College at 1 p.m. today. Field hockey team will travel to play Montgomery County Community College at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Cross-country team will host Montgomery County Community College at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Oberammergau featured

"Anthony Burgess' Rome" will be shown at the "Films-Sandwiched-In" program at noon this Wednesday, in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library, 19 East Fourth St., Williamsport.

Viewers, who may bring their lunch, will be taken on a tour through the beautiful city of Rome which is considered the most paradoxical of cities, the holiest, and the most pagan.

Reservations are required for the luncheon scheduled at noon in the Community room. The program will begin at 12:20 p.m. with no reservations necessary. The library will accept reservations by telephone, 326-0536.

Yearbook workshop at College tomorrow

The seventh annual Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop program will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Klump Academic Center. Registration is from 8:15 to 9 a.m.

Seminars will be conducted by yearbook advisors, professional photographers and publishers representatives who will discuss yearbook procedures and give professional help to those who want it. Opening remarks will be made by Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director, Division of Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Morning sessions will be individual seminars dealing with basic and creative yearbook procedures. The afternoon sessions will be mainly about layouts, basic and final preparation. There will also be an advisor's round table and student forum in the afternoon.

Members sought for bicycle club

Two students from the College are awaiting proper approval and enough members to start a bicycle safety club. The name of the club will be Peddle Power Limited, according to L. Joseph Shannon and Joseph L. Keefe, Jr. According to these students, the hopeful advisor and co-advisor are affiliated with bicycle and outdoor recreation sales.

In order to start the club, the two students need fifteen members. All interested students are asked to meet in front of Klump Academic Center, near the parking lot, at 4 p.m. this Thursday.

Interested students may call Shannon at ext. 217 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. or at 323-7022 after 4 p.m.



In 17th century Holland, the passion for tulips was so great, a single root of one plant sold for the equivalent of about \$1,500.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

1100 W. Third St.
On the Corner Next to Klump

Featuring:

Hot & Cold Sandwiches
and Drinks
Variety of Snacks

Store Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We Have Good Subs"



Please Contact Ginny Trowbridge at the College Information Office on the Second Floor of Unit Six.
Dial Extension 253.

First round draft choice.



Home Service Beverage Co.

Fifth Avenue
Williamsport
323-3237

Fall Event gets underway, rock concert to be climax

Head East
scheduled to play
Wednesday night

By Hank Zdun
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

This year's Fall Event will be highlighted by the rock group Head East at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bardo Gymnasium. Also appearing that night will be the Flamin' Oh's.

New wave band appearing

The Flamin' Oh's, formerly the Flamingo's, are a Minneapolis-based new wave rock group. The quartet, consisting of lead singer/guitarist Robert Wilkinson, bassist Jody Ray, drummer Bob Meide, and key boardist Joe Behrend have put together songs like "Remember Romance" and "I'm a Medical Mess".

The group has been receiving great reviews since 1978 when they released their first album recorded live at the Or-

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

**Wood program
to take shape
at the College**

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A new Wood Products Technology Program for the Fall of 1981 is taking shape at the Earth Science Campus of the College.

At present, Steven A. Erbach, instructor for the program, and Joseph G. Sick, Earth Science director, are developing the program.

The instructor

Erbach, a new instructor at the College, arrived in Williamsport from New Hampshire, August 25, the first day of classes. Erbach is a graduate of the College with an associate degree in forestry and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree in forestry. He has done some logging in Washington and New York and worked as a sawyer while in New Hampshire.

Erbach is involved in the writing of pamphlets, brochures, and the ordering of supplies needed for next fall. He is also doing some substitution.

According to Erbach, the industry has expressed a need for more people in the wood products field, which triggered the development of the program. To help prepare himself for the program,

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

SPOTLIGHT adds new service

Beginning today, The SPOTLIGHT will regularly provide a program guide to the College's newly-expanded FM radio station, WWAS.

It is suggested that the week's listing be clipped and used for reference.

The program guide this week is on Page 6.

Graphic arts group adds six members during fall drive

Gamma Epsilon Tau held their membership drive Sept. 15-19 which brought six new members into the club.

The members are Dean F. Burkholder, Williamsport; Pamela J. Lafferty, New Freedom; Karen E. Mowry, Piscataway, N.J.; Linda L. Schoen, Factoryville; Tim Thompson, Jersey Shore and Scott A. Walker, Williamsport.

The officers for the club were elected near the end of last semester, according to Roxanne M. Roach, vice president and secretary for the club.

According to Miss Roach, the meetings have been changed to 4 p.m. on Mondays in the club office in Unit 6.

"The office is located in the Graphic Arts Department at the top of the stairs leading to the graphic arts instructors office on the right-hand side," Miss Roach said.

One of the activities that the club is sponsoring is a rollerskating party sometime in November for all College students, faculty and the general public.

Artists Unlimited planning activities

Artists Unlimited, advised by Patrick Murphy, elected officers and will begin to plan their activities. Officers are the following advertising art majors: Julie Goss of McClure, president; Dave Ballot of Holdiayards; vice president, Cathy Neidig of Trevorton, secretary; Jeff Katheman of Lock Haven, treasurer and Mike Lekites of Lock Haven, SGA representative.

Their Christmas card, note card and all occasion card sale is in the making.



Flaming Oh's, formerly the Flamingos will begin Wednesday's concert

SGA finalizes Event plans, hears grievances at session

The Student Government Association (SGA) finalized their plans for this year's Fall Event at last Tuesday's meeting. The schedule for each event is on display in the Klump Academic Center display case, next to the Communications Center.

Grievances listed

The grievance committee was heard from and a list of grievances were presented including the problem of long lines the first few days of classes for drop/add forms and classes being held during College hour, which is reserved for student activities.

Clocks not working in classrooms, missing pencil sharpeners, and the fact that part-time students should have the option of paying a student activities fee were also discussed.

Also, brought up was the need for longer check cashing hours and the problem in the Unit 29 parking lot, in front of the bookstore, which one side of the parking lot lists blue sticker parking and the other side has no sign. Yet students are still being fined, the committee said.

President's report

The president's report was next in which it was brought up that each senator and alternate have been assigned a mailbox next to the Tot Watch in the Klump Academic Center. Anyone wishing to leave a message for their senator may do so by putting it in the respective box.

It was also stated that issues of "National on Campus Report" will be available in Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiott's office, Room 136, Klump Academic Center, on a monthly basis.

New business covered included a

motion passed to get an estimate in cost and availability in getting individual mailboxes for every student in the school.

The dance set for Oct. 15 has been postponed due to poor attendance. Senators will contact students to see if alternatives for dance or setting the dances on different nights will solve the problem.

The SGA will hold a contest for the best design of a new SGA logo which will be used on all future stationary, business cards and other materials. Prizes for the contest will be announced at a future date.

Miscellaneous business

Other business discussed were the new student directories in which each student will receive a letter containing general questions which should be filled in.

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

**Phi Beta Lambda
members to begin
work on float**

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will begin work on its Mummers' Parade float today.

Any member wishing to help with or participate on the float, according to Joette M. Sierle, vice president, may contact her in Room 333, Klump Academic Center.

All help will be greatly appreciated, Miss Sierle said. The Mummers' Parade will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21 with the rain date scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 23.

The next meeting of PBL will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8.

VIEWPOINT

Editorial

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Naming all campus buildings ought to be an important goal

The Klump Academic Center, Bardo Gymnasium, Parkes Automotive Building and the Herman T. Schneebeli Building all have something in common. They are all named after a specific person.

But why are some buildings on campus named "units" as if we were on a military base? Many people have helped and/or funded the College in many different ways. Could it be possible to name the unnamed buildings after those people?

It does not make sense to have half the College buildings named and not the other.

Why were these buildings left to bear cold plain numbers? Are they of less importance than the buildings that are named?

Book review

By Linda C. Herter, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Beautiful scenery adds vivid touch to 'Trails West'

"Trails West", prepared by the Special Publications Division of National Geographic, is a vivid account of six major trails leading West. Typical of National Geographic publications; are the photographs. They not only capture the beauty of the area, but also portray the story very well.

Details of the Santa Fe Trail, Oregon Trail, Mormon Trail, California Trail, Gila Trail and the Bozeman Trail give life to the pictures. Also given are economic reasons for the existence of the trails; brief biographical sketches of individuals that travelled the trails and the hardships they endured bring the trails to life.

The authors also give a first-hand account of their experiences in travelling over the same trails in modern-day wagon trails. It all combines to give a feeling of constant movement and flow throughout the book.

For any connoisseurs of the Wild West and its development, to surely read.

Movie review

By Rob Hufnagle, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'The Blue Lagoon': a sensitive story about maturing completely into an adult

"The Blue Lagoon" is a sensitive story of two young children who are shipwrecked together on an island inhabited only by fierce natives.

The ship's cook, played by actor Leo McKern, also survives the shipwreck but dies in the early part of the film.

Teen idols Christopher Atkins and Brooke Shields are very convincing in their roles as the two young children who gradually, throughout the movie, become adults.

Three elements – suspense, comedy and drama – combine to make "The Blue Lagoon" a very enjoyable movie. This is one remake – the original movie was made in 1949 – that you shouldn't have missed.

Correction: F&H officers

Tammy S. Shaffer, of Williamsport, is the current president of the Food and Hospitality Club. Officers who serve with her are Amy K. Smeal, of Milton, senior vice president; Richard L. Miller Jr., of Williamsport, first-year vice president; Richard J. Burick, of Industry, secretary-treasurer, and Terry J. Heinrich, of Dushore, treasurer.

In the original report of the club election, an erroneous list was supplied to The SPOTLIGHT. In the correction of the erroneous report, the name of the president was inadvertently listed incorrectly.

Published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism students and other interested students. Office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone (717) 236-3761. Extension 221.

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Whaddya' say...?

The Question, asked at the Airport

What do you think of women bodybuilders?

Interviews and photos
by Yvonne Swartz and Jackie Cardene
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Michael K. Garsline, aviation mechanics, from Montgomery. "I think it's all right for women to do it to a certain extent, but sometimes it becomes a little gross."



Mark J. Heckman, aviation mechanics, from Fleetwood. "I am all for it. They look good up on the stage."



Shah M. Mathias, aviation mechanics, from Windsor. "It's all right but I think it should be left to the men. Women should be soft, not hard like men."



Warren L. Kanter, aviation mechanics, from Montgomery. "It is fine with me, let them go to it. I like it. I like the look and I do approve."



Stephen E. Fulmer, aviation mechanics student, from Montgomery. "I am all for it. Let the women go to it."



Christopher Haun, aviation mechanics, from Linden. "I think it's fine. It is their prerogative."

Production Team This issue

Robert J. Allen, production supervisor,
Linda C. Herter and Patricia J. Holly

Jacqueline J. Cardene, copy editor
Brian M. Rippey, videocompositor

GRIT editor to give keynote speech at College's journalism workshop

The College will host a journalism workshop, Tuesday, Oct. 7, open to all interested students. Coordinating the event is Anthony N. Cillo, faculty instructor of journalism and advisor of the SPOTLIGHT. John L. Ricker, campus editor from Honesdale is assisting.

Terry L. Ziegler, editor-in-chief of the GRIT, will comment on the responsibility of the press. Audrey L. Mathison is another moderator for the day's program. She is a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Judge, a member of the board of directors to the Pennsylvania School Press Association and a veteran yearbook and newspaper advisor.

Other professional journalists will be on hand to help students build a career in journalism.

Workshops include newswriting, editing, photography, production and other related topics. Highlights will include a speech on writing the news story, an on the spot writing contest and a newspaper contest.

Management Club selects College company of month

The College is honored as the "Company of the Month" for September by the Williamsport Area Management Club, according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

Every month the Management Club honors a "company" for outstanding achievements in the community, Dr. Homisak said.

The Management Club, consisting of "more than 200 members", includes managers and supervisors from "all areas of business and industry", he said.

Dr. Homisak, as "chairman of the evening" for the September meeting, addressed the members on the topic, "A College For All People".

"The College provides a wide variety of vocational, technical, and career programs," he said, "and is recognized as an outstanding technical community college in Pennsylvania."

Any faculty or staff member interested in becoming a member of the Management Club can call Dr. Homisak at ext. 305 for more information.

Many co-op job slots are still unfilled

"With so many co-op job slots still unfilled, it seems hard to believe we are in a recession," observes William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary cooperative education at the College.

"For several weeks," he added, "we have had job notices posted on the bulletin boards, announcements made in classes and stories appearing in the SPOTLIGHT, but still no takers."

Among the openings are: merchandiser, Lycoming Mall; computer programmer, Sunbury area; auto mechanic, Pine Grove; secretary-typist, Williamsport; printer, Williamsport; plumbers helper, Williamsport and accountant, Williamsport.

Bradshaw states that most of these jobs are with former employers and all have been or can be stepping stones to full-time employment after graduation.

"We think co-op is the way to go but you don't have to take our word for it. Just read what former co-op students have to say. Take a look at the many 'wanted' posters on display throughout the College."

Dental hygiene club holds first session, plans fund-raisers

The dental hygiene students held their first meeting of the Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SADHA) on Wednesday, Sept. 17, according to Mrs. Davie J. Nestarick, advisor.

They welcomed the first-year dental hygiene students as new members.

The topic of discussion was their fund-raising projects for this year. They are now selling Christmas cards, recipe cards, wrapping paper, and other types of stationary. If anyone is interested please contact one of the dental hygiene students. In the future, the club is planning to have a plant sale.

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Bradshaw to attend Task Force meeting on cooperative education in October

William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary education and president of the Cooperative Education Association of Pennsylvania, has been invited to participate in an Ad Hoc Task Force Meeting on Cooperative Education by the Office of Higher and Continuing Education, on Oct. 15 to 17.

The primary purposes of the three-day meeting are to re-examine current

Instructor is 'glad' to be back teaching

Walter J. Brown, 28, has returned to teach auto mechanics in the George H. Parkes Building.

Brown graduated from the College in 1972. Soon after, he came to teach auto mechanics. Three years ago, he left the College to begin teaching at New Berlin College.

Brown said he is glad to be back teaching at the College.

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African leaders program slated to begin today

The Genetti-Lycoming Hotel will be home for the African leaders who arrived yesterday to participate in the African Leadership Program slated to begin today and run through Friday, said Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs at the College.

Throughout the week the African guests will visit different departments within the College including labs and shops.

They will also visit local industries and meet with local officials. The week will be highlighted with a banquet on Tuesday evening at the Grays Run Hunting Lodge.

African nations are placing special emphasis on the development of technical and vocational education and Dr. Watters stresses that the program is basically designed to "build bridges of friendship and understanding between African and American educational leaders".

Dr. Stratton, of R.I.T., to speak to classes today

Dr. John A. Stratton, staff chairperson of electrical engineering technology at Rochester Institute of Technology, will visit the College from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today. He will speak to classes in electronics technology, electrical technology, civil technology, and tool design technology.

He will be available to talk to any student interested in transferring to R.I.T. at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Career Center, Room 210, Klump Academic Center.

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Hot & Cold Sandwiches
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Variety of Snacks

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WWAS

THE RADIO VOICE
OF
Williamsport Area
Community
College

Program is 'go'

By Patricia J. Holly

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A new joint Respiratory Therapy Technician (RTT) program will begin with the 1981 Spring semester, according to Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs at the College.

The program, built upon the educational expertise of Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC), Divine Providence Hospital, The Williamsport Hospital and the College, is designed to meet the critical medical needs for respiratory therapy technicians, and ultimately therapists of local hospitals, he said.

Institutions Involved

The institutions will share responsibility of the program with students enrolling at either the College or HACC taking all related course work at their respective colleges, respiratory courses at HACC, clinical work at the Williamsport hospitals, and neo-natal experience in conjunction with Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Students interested in the program must meet general college admission requirements and should have pursued a high school curriculum including mathematics, chemistry, and biology. Applicants should have achieved a minimum ACT score of 19 in each part of the test.

Those who lack the necessary background will meet with the Allied Health Counselor who will recommend appropriate courses to make up deficiencies. Students must maintain a grade of C or better in each recommended course before being accepted into the program after consultation with the advisory committee.

The deadline for applications and interviews is March 1, 1981. A pre-test to determine the extent of knowledge in the basic sciences will be given during the pre-admission interview. In accordance to the score of the pre-test, applicants may be advised to take preparatory courses.

Limited capacity

The advisory committee will review the records and interview reports of all applicants during the first week of March. The program has a limited student capacity, which the College has been guaranteed at least four slots. Those accepted will be notified by the first week of April.

Although the RTT program is a certificate program at this time, Dr. Watters points out that students can apply credits toward an academic degree program leading to the associate in arts degree. He also states that HACC is already working on the development of an associate degree program.

Alpha Omega to hold meetings

Alpha Omega will hold a Christian Fellowship meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

They wish to extend a welcome to all who want to join. They also have a prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m., every Monday, in the faculty dining room.

Rifle Club marks beginning rounds

The Rifle and Pistol Club will begin shooting every Wednesday and Thursday night beginning a 7 p.m., and ending at 9 p.m. at the rifle range in Unit 1, across from the Lair.

Charles A. Brooke, advisor, is presently working, organizing teams to compete in timed and rapid-fire shooting. Club membership is now at 40, according to Brooke, and membership is still open. More female participation is needed, he noted.

Officer elections and classroom in-

struction took place at last week's meeting. At press time the list of officers was not available.

The club instructs how to execute range commands, mental concentration, safety techniques and familiarizes with firearms. "The most important benefit is the safe use of firearms and the competitive aspect of shooting", Brooke commented.

An indigo bunting is a small bird, of North and Central America, the of which has deep-blue plumage.

How to write clearly

By Edward T. Thompson

Editor-in-Chief, Reader's Digest



International Paper asked Edward T. Thompson to share some of what he has learned in nineteen years with Reader's Digest, a magazine famous for making complicated subjects understandable to millions of readers.

If you are afraid to write, don't be.

If you think you've got to string together big fancy words and high-flying phrases, forget it.

To write well, unless you aspire to be a professional poet or novelist, you only need to get your ideas across simply and clearly.

It's not easy. But it is easier than you might imagine.

There are only three basic requirements:

First, you must want to write clearly. And I believe you really do, if you've stayed this far with me.

Second, you must be willing to work hard. Thinking means work—and that's what it takes to do anything well.

Third, you must know and follow some basic guidelines.

If, while you're writing for clarity, some lovely, dramatic or inspired phrases or sentences come to you, fine. Put them in.

But then with cold, objective eyes and mind ask yourself: "Do they detract from clarity?" If they do, grit your teeth and cut the frills.

Follow some basic guidelines

I can't give you a complete list of

"dos and don'ts" for every writing problem you'll ever face.

But I can give you some fundamental guidelines that cover the most common problems.

1. Outline what you want to say.

I know that sounds grade-schoolish. But you can't write clearly until, before you start, you know where you will stop.

Ironically, that's even a problem in writing an outline (i.e., knowing the ending before you begin).

So try this method:

- On 3" x 5" cards, write—one point to a card—all the points you need to make.

- Divide the cards into piles—one pile for each group of points closely related to each other. (If you were describing an automobile, you'd put all the points about mileage in one pile, all the points about safety in another, and so on.)

- Arrange your piles of points in a sequence. Which are most important and should be given first or saved for last? Which must you present before others in order to make the others understandable?

- Now, within each pile, do the same thing—arrange the points in logical, understandable order.

There you have your outline, needing only an introduction and conclusion.

This is a practical way to outline. It's also flexible. You can add, delete or change the location of points easily.

2. Start where your readers are.

How much do they know about the subject? Don't write to a level higher than your readers' knowledge of it.

CAUTION: Forget that old—and wrong—advice about writing to a 12-year-old mentality. That's insulting. But do

remember that your prime purpose is to explain something, not prove that you're smarter than your readers.

3. Avoid jargon.

Don't use words, expressions, phrases known only to people with specific knowledge or interests.

Example: A scientist, using scientific jargon, wrote, "The biota exhibited a one hundred percent mortality response." He could have written: "All the fish died."

4. Use familiar combinations of words.

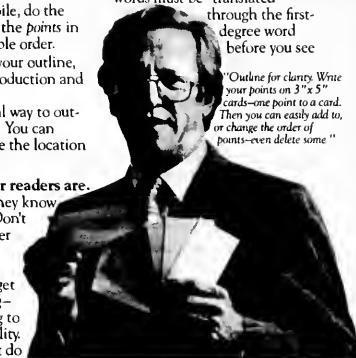
A speech writer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote, "We are endeavoring to construct a more inclusive society." F.D.R. changed it to, "We're going to make a country in which no one is left out."

CAUTION: By familiar combinations of words, I do not mean incorrect grammar. That can be unclear. Example: John's father says he can't go out Friday. (Who can't go out? John or his father?)

5. Use "first-degree" words.

These words immediately bring an image to your mind. Other words must be "translated" through the first-degree word before you see

"Outline for clarity. Write your points on 3" x 5" cards—one point to a card. Then you can easily add to, or change the order of points—even delete some."



English teachers workshop to be Oct. 17

A workshop for English teachers will be held Friday, Oct. 17, at the College, in Klump Academic Center. The workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The key speaker will be Donald K. Skiles, a technical writing seminar leader from Golden Gate University, San Francisco, Cal. He returned to the College this year after leaving in 1973 to go to San Francisco.

Skiles is also a writing consultant to Levi-Strauss, GTE Sylvania and the

city and county of San Francisco. His topic will be "Writing--The Teacher's Perspective".

This workshop is open to both high school and college English instructors throughout the Williamsport Area.

The workshop will include information sessions and training experience in alternative methods of writing instruction and writing assessment.

In addition, the teachers will have an opportunity to observe computer demonstrations, films, textbook, and

audio-visual machine displays set up in certain rooms of Klump Academic Center.

The workshop will be divided into eight two-part sessions, which will be presented by different English teachers from the College and other colleges.

Fred Wild of the Lycoming College English Department and Molly Wingate, Bucknell University English Department, will be guest instructors to attend the workshop.



"Grit your teeth and cut the frills. That's one of the suggestions I offer here to help you write clearly. They cover the most common problems. And they're all easy to follow."

the image. Those are second/third-degree words.

First-degree words	Second/third-degree words
face	visage, countenance
stay	abide, remain, reside
book	volume, tome, publication

First-degree words are usually the most precise words, too.

6. Stick to the point.

Your outline—which was more work in the beginning—now saves you work. Because now you can ask about any sentence you write: "Does it relate to a point in the outline? If it doesn't, should I add it to the outline? If not, I'm getting off the track." Then, full steam ahead—on the main line.

7. Be as brief as possible.

Whatever you write, shortening—condensing—almost always makes it tighter, straighter, easier to read and understand.

Condensing, as Reader's Digest does it, is in large part artistry. But it involves techniques that anyone can learn and use.

- Present your points in logical ABC order: Here again, your outline should save you work because, if you did it right, your points already stand in logical order—A makes B understandable, B makes C understandable and so on. To write in a straight line is to say something clearly in the fewest possible words.

- Don't waste words telling people what they already know: Notice how we edited this: "Have you ever

wondered how banks rate you as a credit risk? You knew, of course, that it's some combination of facts about your income, your job, and so on. But actually, many banks have a scoring system...."

- Cut out excess evidence and unnecessary anecdotes: Usually, one fact or example (at most; two) will support a point. More just belabor it. And while writing about some-



Years ago, International Paper sponsored a series of advertisements, "Send me a man who reads," to help make Americans more aware of the value of reading.

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International Paper offers this new series in the hope that, even in a small way, we can help.

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INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

We believe in the power of the printed word.

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Radio advertising topic of discussion at 'Your Own Bag'



TIM M. DIRKIN

...about radio advertising

Tim M. Dirkin, sales manager, will be the "Your Own Bag" speaker, Friday, Oct. 10, during the lunch hour in Room 415, Klump Academic Center.

Dirkin is originally from Scranton and attended Penn State at the University Park campus.

He was the sales manager at WARM radio station, Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area, for seven years. Since January, he has been the sales manager for both WKSQ and WRAK radio stations in Williamsport.

The topic of Dirkin's discussion will be on the field of radio advertising. He will also share his views of his job experiences.

This year's "Your Own Bag" series will deal with the public relations and advertising fields.

Presidential candidates reduced to five

The number of presidential candidates has been reduced to five, according to William W. Fritz, administrative dean and chairman of the 17-member selective committee. One of the candidates is a local resident, he said.

There were 171 applicants earlier this month but the committee had narrowed it to nine, the dean said.

The names of the five applicants will be released as soon as they have been contacted and agree to an interview.

According to the dean, those considering the position will spend a day and a half for a series of interviews. The committee is expected to narrow the applicants to "no more than three", he said.

Those remaining will then be interviewed by the members of the board of trustees, he said. A selection will be made from those results.

Excalibur is the name of King Arthur's sword.

Table tennis club sign-up deadline this Friday

Any student interested in table tennis who would like to join the College's Table Tennis Club, is asked to register on the roster sheets on the bulletin boards of Klump Academic Center, Lair, Bardo Gym and Unit 6. The deadline to register is this Friday. The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 in the Lair.

Randy L. Shrey, a second-year computer science student from Montgomery, is the coordinator for the club and the advisor is Don Waltman, electronics instructor.

According to Shrey, at least 15 students are needed to form the club. If the club is formed, occasional competitions may be held against other colleges such as Bucknell University and Bloomsburg State College. The club may also play the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

The Malpighian layer is the deepest layer of the epidermis, from which the outer layers develop.

Harriers open with victories

The cross-country team has successfully opened the 1980 season with a triangular meet victory against Delaware and Luzerne County Community College. The Wildcats defeated Delaware 22-23 and also beat Luzerne by an identical score in the meet run Saturday, Sept. 20, on the White Deer Golf Course.

Four College runners finished in the top ten, including David J. Haas who ran the course in 30 minutes 59 seconds. Others who finished in the top ten were David J. McNamara, 31 minutes 54 seconds; Richard J. Robinson, 32 minutes 6 seconds and Mark R. Shover, 33 minutes 6 seconds.

The next meet will be against Bucks County Community College on the White Deer Golf Course tomorrow.

A gemsbok is an antelope, of arid regions of southern Africa, having long, sharp, straight horns.

Imbros is an island of Turkey, occupying 108 square miles in the Aegean, off the southwestern coast of the Gallipoli Peninsula.

WWAS College Radio This Week

MUSIC FORMAT

(Monday through Friday)

MORNING

- 7 Jazz
- 8 Classical
- 9 Jazz
- 11 Mellow Rock & Top 40
- 12 Mellow Rock & Top 40
- 5 Album Oriented Rock
- 6 Album Oriented Rock
- 10:25 Sign Off Music Format

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

- MORNING
- 7 Sign on
- 8:30 Cinema Soundtrack
- 9 Morning Magazine (News Feature)
- 10:15 Sports Scoreboard
- AFTERNOON
- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest
- FINEVING
- 6 Six O'Clock Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)
- 7 "April Wine" Harder Faster
- 9 "In and Around the World of Music" (Music Indictors News)
- 10:25 Sign off

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

- MORNING
- 7 Sign on
- 8:30 Cinema Soundtrack
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard
- AFTERNOON
- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 1 WACC in Perspective
- 1:30 WWAS Top 20 Countdown
- 2 Sports Scoreboard
- 3 WWAS Top 20 Countdown
- 4 Sports Digest
- FINEVING
- 6 Six O'Clock News Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Feature Tracks Special Head East "In"
- 8 88FM Album Review
- 10:25 Sign off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

- MORNING
- 7 Sign on
- 8:30 Cinema Soundtrack
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard
- AFTERNOON
- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest
- FINEVING
- 6 Six O'Clock Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Feature Tracks Warren Zevon: "Excitable Boy"
- 9 Showcase (Local and newly released music)
- 10:25 Sign off

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

- MORNING
- 7 Sign on
- 8:30 Cinema Soundtrack
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard
- AFTERNOON
- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 1 WACC in Perspective
- 2:05 Sports Scoreboard
- 3:30 88 FM Album Review
- 4 Sports Digest
- FINEVING
- 6 Six O'Clock Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Feature Tracks AC/DC "Highway to Hell"
- 9:30 Old Time Radio Show (Dracula: Part 2)
- 10:25 Sign off

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

- 7 Sign on
- 8:30 Cinema Soundtrack
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard
- AFTERNOON
- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 2:05 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest
- 5 Sign off

Waltz optimistic about upcoming season

Dr. Dwight E. Waltz, who occasionally golfs in his spare time, will be starting his second year as the College golf coach.

Coach Waltz, a retired dentist, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Although only one player is returning from last year's squad, Dr. Waltz is very optimistic about the upcoming season. He feels this year's team will be very competitive.

Dr. Dwight E. Waltz
...thinks competitive



SWINGING, Randy Ericson, a business accounting student from Chambersburg, was one of the College's golfers in last week's match. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bill Meyer)

Golfers lose match, even record at 1-1

The College golf team lost its match Friday, Sept. 19, to Montgomery County Community College by a 15-3 score. The match was played at the White Deer Golf Course, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

The team played against Bucks County Community College last Wednesday, at home. The match resulted in the team winning one, losing one, and tying one. But the match could not be finished due to darkness.

The team's next competition will be

a triangular match today against Northampton County Area Community College and the DuBois campus of the Pennsylvania State University. The match will be at the White Deer Golf Course.

Llullaillaco is a volcanic peak which ranges 22,057 feet high, in the Andes of northern Chile.

Loaches are any various Old World freshwater fishes of the family Cobitidae, having barbels around the mouth.

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and

alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Employment

Mechanic -- Chevrolet dealership wants person with GM experience, state inspection license, and own tools. Apply service manager, phone 368-8677.

Manager -- Hello Shop, Lycoming Mall, is looking for special person with a lot on the ball and is creative and innovative in retail sales. Person selected will receive salary, profit sharing, benefits and a great future. Phone 546-6892 or 814-535-8302 (collect) for interview.

Sales Manager -- Moratto and Lasante Lowrey Organ Center, Lycoming Mall. Write or phone Samuel Lesante, 31st and N. Church Streets, Hazleton, Pa. 18201. Phone 717-454-2491.

Electronics Technician or Electrical Technician -- K-B Aerotech Co., P.O. Box 350, Lewisburg, Pa. 17044. Apply John Fasselman, phone 717-242-0327.

Business Manager -- Personnel clerk position open in Lock Haven Hospital, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745. Phone Ms. Sheri Karstetter, 717-893-5026.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment -- Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation, 1924-30 Daisy St., Clearfield, Pa. 16830. Send applications to Engineering District 2-0, personnel office.

Business secretary -- Koppers, Muncy, Pa. to operate word processor. Phone 546-1944, Ms. Barbara Wertz for interview.

Business secretary -- Little League Baseball, Route 15, Williamsport. Apply John Selsam, phone 326-1921.

Part-time Jobs

Babysitter -- Jersey Shore area, weekends. Phone 398-1967 after 4 p.m.

Bartender -- Must be over 21. References required. Write Box R-32, Sun Gazette.

Salesperson -- Local department needs salesperson with experience in better ladies department. Daytime and evening positions available. No Sunday sales. Excellent starting salary. Write Box R-30, Sun Gazette.

Babysitter -- For one child. Good references and good with children. Near Second Street second shift. \$20 a week. Phone 326-2152.

Babysitter -- For six-year old and three-year old in DuBois, 7:45 to 5:15, Monday thru Friday. Phone 322-2966 after 5:30.

Women -- Occasional housecleaning, must be thorough and reliable. Phone 435-3434.

WWAS to feature new programming

WWAS, the College radio station, is "trying to incorporate new ideas" into their programming this semester, according to Linda L. Woodruff, news director.

Several new programs will be aired. "WACC Perspective", an interview show, will be presented by Miss Woodruff, will feature interviews with different persons of interest to the College.

The show will be presented every Tuesday and Thursday night. Other programs to be aired are an album

feature, 7 to 9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; Soft News Show, 9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Old Time Radio, 9:30 to 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Linoleum donated

The College has been given 335 square yards of inlaid linoleum by Armstrong Cork, of Wayne, Pa. Students in the building technology trades program will use the material to gain hands-on experience in installation of floor covering.

Bradshaw appointed advisor in Philadelphia

William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary education, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Middle Atlantic Training Center for Cooperative Education at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The center normally serves the Eastern seaboard from New York to Virginia but, during 1980-81, will expand its operations to include the Northeastern states as well.

Ten major workshops will be presented by the center during the year.

In addition, free consulting services, on-site workshops, and individualized training sessions will be offered to institutions, individuals and employers on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Clip and Save

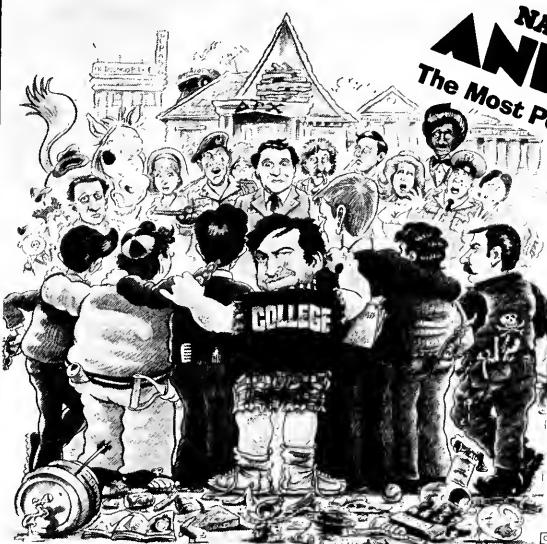
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A WACC Cinema Club Presentation



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7:30 p.m.
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Music: Duke of Normandy and Backstage

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"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Score: JOHN DELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON
VERNA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND on JEREMY

Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN · Music by ELMER Bernstein
Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

SGA finalizes Fall Event

Continued from Page 1 ■■■
out and returned in the self-addressed envelope.

In senator input, it was brought up that the aviation students should receive more vending machines and a

microwave oven from the Canteen Corporation. The matter will be looked into by Mrs. Fremiotti.

Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president, stated that in the future, meetings will be limited to anywhere from a half hour to an hour.

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**Fifth Avenue Williamsport
323-3237**

Concert

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

pheum Theater in Minneapolis. The group will begin rockin' the Williamsport audience at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Head East

Head East, a group who since 1974, has recorded six albums with their first release going gold, and a single entitled "Never Been Any Reason" climbed in the Top 20 charts in 1979. The group's latest album "Different Kind of Crazy" features songs like "Feeling is Right" and "Hard Driven Days".

The lead vocalist is John Schlitt. Roger Boyd, the group's keyboard player, Michael Sommerville on lead guitar, bassist Dan Birney, and drummer Steven Huston form the group Head East.

Tickets for the event will be available Wednesday, at the Communications Center, Klump Academic and admission is free to all Williamsport Area Community College students presenting current I.D.

A guest may be admitted for \$3.

Also faculty and staff members of the College, students with current I.D. from other colleges and part-time students with class schedules will be admitted for \$3. Admission for all others will be \$5.

Wood program

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Erbach is talking with persons from the industry, who are very much interested in the program and its potential.

Program provisions

The purpose of the program is to provide students with skills and information which will prepare them for mid-management positions in the wood products industry, with other career opportunities ranging from an assistant sawmill manager to a forestry research technician, and many others.

The program will be at the Earth Science Campus, using the extensive facilities already available. The program will be time consuming, involving lab and class time, said Erbach.

The College is noted for its technical programs and, according to Erbach, the new wood products program may be capable of keeping with the trend.

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall of 1981. Pamphlets outlining the course are available. A course outline is scheduled to appear in the 1981 catalog and the Agri-Business pamphlet.

Erbach said he would like to have a class of at least 20 students.



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Capacity crowd fills gym for Head East

"It was a big success," said Douglas E. Ressegue, Student Government Association (SGA) president, referring to the Head East concert last Wednesday night in the Bardo Gym.

The concert "was also a success in the fact that Head East did four encores," Ressegue added. The group was well accepted, according to Ressegue who expressed satisfaction with the concert as a whole.

First on East Coast

Last Wednesday night's concert, attended by a capacity crowd, was the first East Coast performance for Head East, now starting an East Coast tour.

Head East played for about one and a half hours at the show. They played a variety of hard rock from their latest album released Sept. 14 and songs from their previous albums.

Equipment ripped off

Getting equipment to play with seemed to be the biggest problem for the Flamin' Oh's, the warm-up group for Head East. Their equipment "was completely ripped off at their last concert," according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator. Equipment was rented for the group by the SGA through their agent.

■■■ Please turn to Page 7

Durkin speaks Friday

Tim M. Durkin, sales manager of radio WRAK-WKSB, will speak Friday at noon as part of the "Your Own Bag" series sponsored by the Division of Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Durkin will speak in Room 415, Klump Academic Center.

Those who wish to attend may bring lunches for the informal gathering, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director.

Jagnienna Wysoczanska, 19, of Strezemom, Poland is visiting the Williamsport area for six weeks while staying with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Turzanski, of 529 Mulberry St.

Comparing America to Poland, she said "The only difference is that here (America) you can buy your own car or house on payments, whereas in Poland you have to save your money and pay for it all at the same time."

Would like to live here

She also said she would like to live here and attend one of the local colleges as soon as she learns a little English.

Her hometown, Strezemom, is a city about the size of Williamsport. Its primary industry is granite excavation. It is also a training center for Poland's athletes.

"Though life is about the same there, I must admit there are just a few more liberties here, but all-in-all the only difference is the language."

Commenting on the workers' strike in Poland, she said, "It's the best thing to happen in my country in a long time."

City school superintendent among final five being considered for College president's job

Dr. Oscar Knade, 47, superintendent of the Williamsport Area Schools, is one of the five "finalists" among applicants for the post of president of the College, according to an announcement Friday by William W. Fritz, dean for administrative services.

Dean Fritz, as chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said interviews have been scheduled for all five men.

The others who are included in the "final five" are:

—Dr. John Fiege, 52, of Onancock, Va., president of Eastern Shore Community College, Melfa, Va.;

—Dr. William Price, 41, of Lexington, Ky., director of Lexington Technical Institute, a part of the University of Kentucky Community College system;

—Dr. Robert Breuder, 36, of Cocoa, Fla., district provost for Institutional Advancement at Brevard Community College, Cocoa Campus, and

—Dr. Vincent Darnowski, 47, of Milford, Conn., president of Housatonic Community College, Bridgeport, Conn.

Interviews are scheduled at the College during this and next months.

Dr. David M. Heiney, who was dean for student and career development, was appointed interim president in early summer.

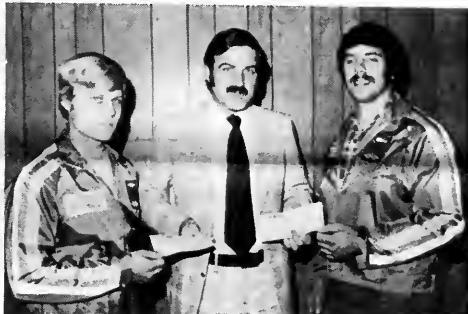
SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Vol. 16, No. 7

Monday, Oct. 6, 1980

8 Pages



WINNERS of the Penske Awards are, at left, Dave Sledziewski and Robert B. Ulan -- shown receiving awards from Dr. Edmond A. Walters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs. See Story, Page 3.



Polish native visiting area

By Hank Zdun
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'Imagination' to be shown this Thursday

"Imagination," a multi-media slide show, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium; according to Ms. Barbara Gilmour, member of the Special Events Committee.

The 35-minute slide show is the first presentation of the semester by the Special Events Committee.

The special audio-visual presentation is billed as a space adventure, she said.

Hundreds of slides and several projectors are used to present special effects.

The show is narrated by William Shatner, commander in the television series "Star Trek", and produced by Joe Sohm and the St. Louis Production Company, Chromosolm Media Division.

There are several hundred NASA space shots, she said, which have been processed and juxtaposed within the action of the story. In one scene, a child's version of the astronauts landing on the moon is projected next to the "actual landing".

"Imagination" won a gold medal at the International Film and Television Festival in New York, Ms. Gilmour said, and is appearing in an "abbreviated version" at next year's convention in Houston, Texas.

Students with identification cards will be admitted free; however, there will be a \$1 admission fee to the public, said Ms. Gilmour. No tickets will be sold in advance.



AWAY THEY GO... Theater Company production staff for upcoming presentation includes Dan A. Domville (center, kneeling) nursery management; Teresa M. Danneker, advertising art, at left in first row; Christina N. Weibley, general studies; Margaret "Max" Bubb, business management; Roseann

Lucas, floriculture, and Linda L. Robinson, floriculture. In second row, from left, are Richard M. Borland, diesel mechanics; Gary Z. Gordon, architectural technology; William H. Nields, automotive technology, and Mary Kay Danneker, unclassified. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bob Allen)

Neil Simon play to be fall's first theater offering

Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," will be the first of two productions to be staged by the College Theater Company, according to Miss Jennie M. Taylor, director.

Tentative production dates are Nov. 13, 14, and 15, and Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

Included in the cast are Dean F. Burkholder, graphic arts, of Williamsport; Michelle A. Engle, computer operator student from Selinsgrove; Larry A. Fink, construction carpentry student from Tyrone; Mike L. Bonsell, floriculture, of Warriors Mark.

Also, William H. Nields, automotive technology, Paoli; William R. Houseman, food and hospitality, Williamsport; Mary K. Danneker, unclassified, Williamsport, and John J. Baker, broadcasting, of Hastings.

Norma Moore, an alumna of the College, is also a member of the cast.

Miss Taylor said she is asking anyone interested in helping with the production to contact any cast member or herself or to report to the Klump Academic Center Auditorium during rehearsals in late afternoons.

The spring production will be M*A*S*H. Anyone interested in that play may contact Miss Taylor in the Financial Aid Office in Klump Academic Center, she said.

The light you leave on today may not be there tomorrow. Save energy.



CAST AND DIRECTOR are getting ready for season's first production. Kneeling at left is Dean F. Burkholder, graphic arts. Kneeling at right is Larry A. Fink, construction carpentry. Seated from left are Mike L. Bonsell, floriculture; Norma Moore, graduate; Miss Jennie Taylor, director, and William R. Houseman, food and hospitality.

WWAS adds equipment

WWAS, the College radio station, is undergoing a "control room switch," according to Randy S. Kibe, assistant manager. The station is moving from one room within the studio to another.

New equipment will be added to the studio's facilities. This will include a reel-to-reel tape player and an FM monitor. "The monitor watches the transmitter," Kibe said.

There was also a special show to be aired last Wednesday at 5 p.m. The show was to be an interview with the rock group, Head East.



Trustees meeting at 7:30 tonight

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Parkes Automotive Building for its monthly meeting.

Approval is expected for the employment of Raymond Markham, instructor, aviation, in the Transportation Technologies Division.

Markham, has extensive training with Capital, United and Eastern Airlines and has approximately 28 years of related work experience, according to the information sheet pre-distributed to the trustees.

Action items include approval of bids for a new diesel tractor for the College and use of all media sources for the Civil Engineering Technologies Club.

Artists schedule meeting

Artists Unlimited will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Room 5, Klump Academic Center. Christmas card sales and the designing of the Lion's Club pin will be discussed.

African leader says not much difference in education systems

By Patty Holly

Of THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

"There's not much difference in our educational systems," states Shabaan Salum Chikira of Tanzania.

Chikira is one of the African leaders who visited the College last week in cooperation with the African Leadership Program.

He is senior industrial training officer and head of curriculum department for the National Vocational Training Division. Some of his responsibilities include curriculum development, training methods, textbook and industrial aid preparation.

Wanted to compare

Chikira said he basically wanted to compare the systems of the two countries, but also stated he felt the educational system in Tanzania should stay the way it is for now.

His attitude toward the College was favorable. However, he added, because of the structure of the program, he did not have the opportunity to meet too many people on a one-to-one basis.

From what he could see, however, he did not feel there was much difference between students, he said.

First visit to U.S.

This was Chikira's first visit to the United States, although he has travelled extensively through Europe. He hesitated to express an opinion about our country before seeing more of it.

Chikira said, "no comment" to a question about his country's attitude on the Iranian crisis.

From Williamsport, the Africans will go to Atlanta, Ga. and then on to California, Washington and back to New York. Their four-week tour will conclude on Friday, Oct. 24.

People friendly

What stood out most in Chikira's mind about Williamsport, was the friendliness of the people.

While walking around with other members of the delegation one night last week, he recalled, they stopped a passerby and asked directions.

"The man," he said, "wanted to go as far as taking us to our destination." "That," Chikira observed, "was very unusual."

The first parachute jump was made on March 12, 1912 by Capt. Albert Berry from a plane going 50 miles an hour.



SHABAAN SALUM CHIKIRA

...on to Atlanta

Two students given awards

Dave Sledziewski, of 356A Main Road, Glen Summit Mountaintop, and Robert B. Ulan, of Townuda, have been selected as recipients of \$750 in Penske Corporation forgiveness loan program.

Ulan and Sledziewski are postsecondary diesel mechanic students at the College.

Selection of the students was based upon academic performance and competency in diesel mechanics as well as their managerial potential.

The Penske Corporation is a leading vehicle leasing concern on the East Coast. It is now expanding to more cities east of the Mississippi.

Robert Carter, vice president of the Penske Corporation stated he was "extremely pleased with the outstanding training and scholastic achievement of the young men selected from the College" and that he is "looking forward to their graduation."

Marlin Roush, director of the transportation technologies division at the College, stated, "Such cooperation and support from industry not only financially enables students to acquire an education that might not otherwise be possible, but also enables them to be readily employed in industry upon graduation."

Engineers' group meets Saturday

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (S.M.E.), along with the local chapter of the S.M.E., will present a technical program on "computer numerical contact and the needs of the small shop."

Joseph Kitlas, of Bridgeport Machine, a division of Textron, will present the program this Saturday in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Prior to the presentation a dinner will be served by the Food and Hospitality students at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Chalmer C. Van Horn at extension 217 before noon this Friday.

The first election for a President of the United States took place in 1789.

SPOTLIGHT/Monday, Oct. 6, 1980/3

Nurse reminds students to file insurance claims

Mrs. Nancy C. Elias, nurse at the dispensary in the Lair, reminds students that "just knowing they are covered by an insurance policy is not enough."

It is crucial to realize, she said, that a claim must be filed in order for the insurance company to pay for an accident.

It is not difficult, she added, and saves on medical bills.

Forms can be found in the dispensary. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ombudsman helps resolve problems

The office of the College Ombudsman has been established to assist students in evaluating and becoming aware of the steps to take to resolve a particular problem, or complaint, according to Thomas M. McNally, College Ombudsman.

For problems regarding an instructor, a student should:

1. Make an appointment with the instructor to discuss the problem.

2. If that is not feasible, seek the advice of the assigned academic advisor.

3. If not satisfied after discussing the matter with the instructor or advisor, an appointment should be made with the division director.

5. After all preceding steps have been taken and the problem is unresolved or if the student is unsure of the individual to see, he should consult the office of the Ombudsman in Room 205, Klump Academic Center.

This office maintains a direct line to the College president. The Ombudsman is authorized to investigate complaints problems, resolve them if possible, or make recommendations to the President for a decision.

McNally states every student should read the student handbook as it contains all pertinent information about College procedures and policy.

By making yourself familiar with this information, he adds, you could save yourself a lot of unnecessary grief.

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—VIEWPOINT— Whaddya' say...?—

Editorial

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

College dances gone forever?

In the past, the College dances have played a very prominent role in campus activities. On Wednesday nights the Lair was packed with students eager and waiting for the "band of the evening" to begin its show.

It is said to see this activity within the past two years has almost completely diminished. Lack of interest has nearly "wiped out" this once "anticipated" activity.

According to Doug E. Resseguie, Student Government Association (SGA) president, the dance for Wednesday, Oct. 15, has been cancelled. He said the SGA puts out at least \$250 to pay for a band that usually performs for a crowd of 8 to 16 people. He said, "It's just not worth the money being put out."

The SGA has been trying to devise ways in which it can find the reasons as to why the dance attendance has been so poor. SGA senators will be asking students from their respective curricula questions on this matter.

The SPOTLIGHT is conducting a poll and hopes many students will participate. Fill out the poll coupon and deposit it in the polling boxes which will be placed in the Lair, the Communications Center in the Klump Academic Center, and on the first floor of the west side of Unit 6.

Participation from the student body in this poll will be deeply appreciated. Concern in this matter may bring back a once popular and fun activity.

Music review By Shellie McClellan, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Air Supply makes love songs popular

The group Air Supply had a number two hit on the top ten chart this past week.

The song is "All Out of Love." This was preceded by their first big hit "Lost in Love."

In 1976, the group was a big smash in their country of Australia and in 1977 they toured the U.S. with rock star Rod Stewart and performed "Lost in Love."

This song was heard by a record producer, who saw them perform. He liked the song and wanted to produce a record for them. The producer got in touch with the group and produced a number one hit after a few technical changes in the sound.

"All Out of Love" is sure to soar to the number one position, so if you like songs about love, you'll love this one.

TV review By Chantal M. Laubscher, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'PM Magazine' teaches, relaxes

"PM Magazine" is a nightly magazine that analyzes people, places, and things throughout the country.

This show can be funny, informative, frightening and strange. Also, it has regular features, consisting of traveling, cooking and beauty tips.

If you would like to learn at the same time you are relaxing, I suggest you watch the show.

The Question:
What fall activities would you like to see here at the College?

Question asked in the Cromar Building

Interviews and Photos

By Tammie L. Seymour and Larry G. Steele
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Perry J. Carnovale, construction carpentry student from Johnsonburg: "I would like to see more concerts."



Frank R. Sweeney, construction carpentry student from Williamsport: "I would like to hear more concerts."



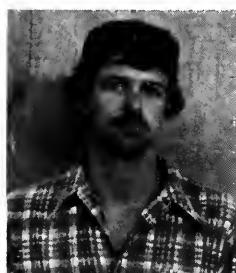
Lynn W. Embick, construction carpentry student from Jersey Shore: "I'll go along with more concerts."



Michael A. Nordberg, construction carpentry student from State College: "I want to see more sports activities."



Alan R. Capriani, plumbing and heating student from Williamsport: "I would like to see another frisbee exhibition."



Tim L. Lefler, carpentry and building construction technology student from Pine Grove: "More concerts would be nice."

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Production Team This Issue:

Trudy M. Shively, supervisor
John L. Rickert, compositor
Robert E. Hufnagle, Karen J. Knowliden
Larry G. Steele, copy editor

The Staff

Brian M. Rippey, managing editor
Jacqueline J. Cardona, editorial page editor
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Larry G. Steele, sports editor
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Faculty advisor Anthony N. Cilio.



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William Wolf, Cue

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WIZARDS

Written, Produced and Directed by **RALPH BAKSHI**

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Next Week:
The Brood
(Rated R -- Strictly Enforced)

Cinema Club wishes to thank all the students who helped make last week's "Animal House" an all-time record gate. As a result, we are scheduling a second feature for October 20, straight from New York's "Worst Film Festival":

"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"

—SPORTS—

Golfers lose in tough match

By Rob Hufnagle

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

The College golf team lost a tough match to the Dubois Campus of the Pennsylvania State University by a score of 10½-7½.

The match was played on the White Deer Golf Course last Monday, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

Kevin J. Shedd took medalist honors for the Wildcats, firing a 76.

Kitting cards 83

John C. Kitting carded the next lowest score with an 83, while Randy J. Ericson finished with an 85.

Other team members competing included Alan Kifolo with an 86, Pat A. Blair with a 103 and Richard J. Squashic, who finished with a 115.

Nick Hoffman, who had a 78, and John Divelbiss, who had an 80, were the top finishers for the DuBois team.

Team ties Bucks

In a four-way match played on Wednesday, Sept. 24, the Wildcats lost to both Northampton County Community and Luzerne County Community College by identical 14-4 scores, and tied Bucks County Community College, 9-9. The action took place on the Wilkes-Barre Golf Course.

Shedd again took medalist honors for the 'Cats with a 76. Ericson finished with a 90, while Kitting had a 91.

rounding out the Wildcat scoring were Kifolo with a 98, Blair with a 100 and Squashic, who finished with a 103.

Match scheduled today

The lowest scores for the opponents were Ernie Baxendale of Northampton with an 81, Paul Chewij of Luzerne with an 83, and Allen Murphy and Rick Shafer of Bucks with 88's.

The next match for the golfers was to have been last Thursday against Montgomery County Community College, on the White Deer Golf Course.

More teams needed for bowling league

More teams are needed in order to have intramural bowling, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Matches will be bowled at 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).

Gray also noted it may be "worth while to join" for at the end of the season trophies and plaques are awarded in different areas.

Anyone interested in joining intramural bowling can pick up a roster and a set of rules at the IM Bulletin Board located on the first floor in the Bardo Gym.



HOUSEKNECHT
...optimistic

Houseknecht looks for winning season

David M. Houseknecht, who is starting his fourth year as cross-country coach at the College, is looking forward to another winning season. His teams have won two conference titles in the last three years.

Houseknecht received a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from Lock Haven State College and a master's degree from West Chester State College.

He has a wide variety of interests, including running and hang gliding. He also plays for an area band.

Field hockey team loses pair of games

The women's field hockey team lost its first game of the season against Montgomery County Community College by a score of 7-0.

The game was played on the Montgomery County Community College's field Sept. 25.

Coach Marti Bryant said, "The girls looked real good, especially during the second half. They really got it together."

The team had 14 saves against Montgomery.

Coach Bryant said some credit should go to Kathleen R. Foreman for playing a "real good game" as well as the rest of the team.

On Monday, Sept. 29, the team dropped a game to Bucks County Community College by a score of 8-0.

The game was played at the Bucks County Community College field.

Coach Bryant said, "There is a continuous improvement in the girls." She said she feels they are proving themselves and that they should do well in future games.

The next game for the team will be Thursday, Oct. 9, against Montgomery County Community College at home. Last Wednesday the team was to have a scrimmage as a practice.

Intramural football opens 1980 season

The 1980 intramural football season began last Monday on a successful note, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural sports.

X-country team goes to 3-1 after Bucks meet

The College Cross country team suffered its first defeat of the year against a strong Bucks County Community College team.

The meet run last Tuesday was on the White Deer Golf Course, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

The Wildcats won a match against Delaware County Community College on Thursday, Sept. 25. The Delaware County team was forced to forfeit the match because only two men were able to run for the squad.

The fastest times for the Wildcats were turned in by Richard J. Bonson, 31:01; David J. Haas, 31:15; David J. McNamara, 31:08, and Mark R. Shover, 32:34.

The next meet will be this Saturday against the Community College of Philadelphia, at Luzerne County Community College.

This year's league has expanded to 14 teams and now consists of two divisions with seven teams in each division.

Percy's Plumbers, the WACCers, the Muff Stuffers, AG Outlaws, Mean Machinists, Last Semester, and Joe's Carpenters are the teams in the A division.

Emanon, the Mud-Slingers, Reese's Raiders, Dave's Delinquents, Green Machine, C.B.'s Commandos and South Side are the teams in the B division.

In the games played last Monday, Dave's Delinquents defeated Reese's Raiders 12-6, AG Outlaws beat the Muff Stuffers 19-12, and Percy's Plumbers stopped the Mean Machinists 12-2. The Green Machine won by forfeit.

Tuesday's games found Joe's Carpenters nipping Last Semester 14-13. The WACCers took a forfeit win.

In Wednesday's action, South Side beat C. B.'s Commandos 19-2 with Dave's Delinquents taking a forfeit.

Gray indicated that the upcoming season should be very successful and that schedules for future games will be posted on the bulletin board beside his office located in the Bardo Gym.

WWAS College Radio This Week

MUSIC FORMAT
(Monday through Friday)

MORNING

- 7 Jazz
- 8 Classical
- 9 Jazz
- 11 Mellow Rock & Top 40
- 12 Mellow Rock & Top 40
- 5 Album Oriented Rock
- 6 Album Oriented Rock
- 10:25 Sign Off Music Format

MONDAY, OCT. 6

MORNING

- 7 Sign on
- 8:30 Cinema Soundtrack
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard

AFTERNOON

- 12 News
- 12:15 Sports Scoreboard
- 2:45 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest

EVENING

- 6 Six O'Clock Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Feature Tracks
- 9 Showcase

(Local and newly released music)

10:25 Sign off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

MONDAY, OCT. 13

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

MONDAY, OCT. 20

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

MONDAY, OCT. 27

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

MONDAY, NOV. 3

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

MONDAY, NOV. 10

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

MONDAY, NOV. 17

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

MORNING

- 7 Sign on

(Local and newly released music)

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

MORNING

PBL announces fall committee members

By Shellie McClellan

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Xi Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has announced the members of fall committees.

They are The Mummers float committee, chaired by Joette M. Sierle, vice president. Serving as co-chairpersons are Michael W. Charvat, construction; Katherine A. Beers, cosumes; Jamie K. McKeehene, designing; Kathleen Foulkrod, choreography; and Barbara A. Clark, props.

Other members on the committee are: Donna Allen, Susan L. Barrick, Edith M. Bender, Kathy A. Berleth and Joy L. Bergerstock.

Also Lorrie D. Crawford, Linda M. Fenstermacher, William A. Fritz, Timothy A. Hughes, Sherry Kerk and Mary Beth Krauser.

Others include Lisa K. Lewis, James R. Matthews, Candy L. Miller, J. Timothy Mooney, and Kim M.

Window displays to end in December

A Christmas show will be the final display when the Klump Exhibit Series ends its operation this December, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources.

The series, which is displayed in the glass booths on both sides of the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center, has been presented by the Learning Resources Center since 1975.

"We are moving into a new building, and our primary emphasis will be on instructional support," said Siemsen.

Nancy J. Schick, learning resources secretary, A. Neale Winner, media coordinator, and Delta R. (Becky) Haines, media technician, have devoted between 20 to 30 hours each month to work on the displays.

Andrew K. Grugan, curator of the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, loaned many items for use in the displays, according to Mrs. Schick.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission loaned its collection of stuffed animals for a wildlife show, which was exhibited in 1975 and in 1979.



Mowery.

Also Shahriar Nehr, Anthony A. Raniero, Dawn R. Ream, Bryan W. Reynolds, Diana L. Ripka, Rolf H. Rupprecht, and Kathy Sauers.

The rest of the members include Kim M. Sherwood, Becky L. Silsbee, Jerry Tokarz and Michael S. Walker.

The fund raising committee is being chaired by Lori A. Shoemaker, secretary. Serving on this committee are Gwen L. Berfield, Kathy A. Berleth, Katherine A. Beers, James Matthews, Kim Mowery, Joette M. Sierle and Brenda L. Stinger.

Douglas C. Savidge, president, said he would like to remind all members of Phi Beta Lambda membership dues should be paid no later than this Friday. The fee is \$8 for the academic year.

Also a general meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday in Room 302, Klump Academic Center, according to Savidge.

Gas mains being installed to handle new buildings

Intermediate pressure gas mains were being installed last week in front of Bardo Gym.

They were being put in to take care of the new buildings at the College and also to upgrade the present system, according to James R. Staib, a worker at the site.

The work is being done by J.T. Kellher Inc., hired by the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co., Staib said.

Construction should be completed this week, he added.

March 3 is customarily observed as National Anthem Day.

WHY?

The SGA is trying to find out why so few students go to Wednesday night dances. Please fill out this poll-coupon and drop it off at one of the drop spots around campus.

I don't go to Wednesday night dances because...

- I'd like a night other than Wednesday.
- Quality of bands.
- The price isn't right.
- Atmosphere of the Lair isn't right.
- Other [Please write in]

Coupons may be deposited in polling boxes in the Lair, Communications Center in Klump Academic Center and at the west side of Unit 6.

Forestry Club plans field meet

A field meet by Forestry Club members is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, according to Richard W. Rankinen, associate professor of forestry.

Students and alumni will participate in forestry events. Some of the events will be the axe throw, speed chopping, bolt splitting, cross-cut sawing, chainsawing, log rolling, and bowsawing. Others are to be scheduled.

This is a "first" for this type of meet. In the past, a meet has been held in the spring with teams competing from other schools.

According to Rankinen, the purpose of the meet is to "get first-year students involved." Rankinen said the first-year students are many times left out of activities which are developed by second-year students.

He said this will give first-year students a chance to use various types of equipment and to learn how the events operate.

The club hopes to have refreshments available, said Rankinen. He added that any interested person may attend whether to participate or to watch.

Capacity crowd

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

The Flamin' Oh's show consisted of original new-wave songs which were "accepted well by the crowd."

An unofficial count was taken at 2,000 people at the concert, but the number was estimated about 2,300, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

On Jan. 3, 1959, Alaska became the 49th state in the Union.

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, Oct. 6, 1980 □ 7

Committee formed during 'rap' session

By Hank Zdun

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The "Rap With Landlords" session Thursday, Sept. 25, was attended by approximately 50 persons.

The meeting, hosted by the student activities office, was held in the Klump Academic Center cafeteria. A housing committee comprised of students, landlords and College representatives was formed.

Landlords named to the committee were Richard P. Foresman Jr., of Linden RD 2; LaRue Shempp, of Williamsport; Angelo Nardi, of Williamsport, and Margaret Brown, of the Williamsport Young Men's Christian Association housing.

Student representatives are Brenda C. Stringer, of Spring Mills; George F. Stephens, Jr., of Tamaqua; Eleanor E. Walters, of Lewisburg, and David J. Bentzel, of Camp Hill.

Representatives for the College are Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, and Miss Jill Luke, housing coordinator.

The committee will deal with all types of housing situations. Although it will have no legal authority, it can act as a pressure group for both the students and the landlords, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Mrs. Fremiotti will send notices of committee meetings to all known College landlords, she said.

SEE IT THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.
IN KLUMP ACADEMIC CENTER



Escape into the realm of **Imagination**

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Employment

Architectural or Engineering Drafting—Milton Manufacturing Co., 230 Lower Market St., Milton, Pa. 17847. Apply Mr. Ed Boynton, Industrial Relations Manager. Phone 742-7661, Ext. 24.

Computer Programmer—Weis Markets, 1000 S. Second St., Sunbury, Pa. 17801. Apply Mr. David Ritzman. Phone 717-286-4571.

Business Management—Jeans West, 220 Lycoming Mall, Muncy, Pa. Apply Susan Chappell.

Electronics or Electrical Technician—Assemble, repair electronic equipment. K-B Aerotech Co., P.O. Box 350, Lewisistown, Pa. 17044. Apply Mr. John Fesselman. Phone 717-242-0327.

Marketing/Merchandising—Armstrong World Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa. 18017. Apply Mr. W.B. McBee. Phone 717-397-0611.

Graphic Arts—Sullivan Review, Box 305, Dushore, Pa. 18614. Pressman. Apply Dr. Shoemaker, owner. Phone 717-228-8403.

Electronic Technician—Bailey Meter Co., 2300 Reach Road, Box 1328, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Apply Mr. Joe Miles. Phone 717-323-8501.

Electronic Technician—B.M. Business Products, 2240 City Line Road, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017. Apply Mr. Ken Russell. Phone 800-322-9085. Service technician, mount and install equipment.

Welder-Buell (Division of Envirotech Corp.), 200 N. Seventh St., Lebanon, Pa. 17042. All phases of welding. Apply Ms. Minnie Atkins. Phone 717-272-2001.

Graphic Arts—Auctions by Theriowx, Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411. Pressman for two color solna. Apply Mr. Bobick. Phone 717-945-3041.

Part-time jobs

Permanent Part-Time Sales—Flexible hours, weekdays and weekends available. Apply in person only at Mr. Donut, 1900 East Third St., Williamsport.

Sell Avon—Phone 323-7308.

Waitress, Bartender and Kitchen Positions—Mornings available, full or part time. Sawmill Restaurant, Oregon Hill. Phone 353-7731.

Add to your Household Income—Choose your hours, no experience necessary. Phone 326-2240, 494-0693 or 998-2564.

BULLETIN BOARD

Movie

"The Wizards," 7:30, tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Meetings

Interclub Council, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center. WTI/WACC Alumni Association, 7 tonight, Conference Room, Unit 6.

Special Events

"Imagination," A multi-media presentation, 8 p.m., Thursday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission is free to students and \$1 to the public.

Sports

Field hockey, 4 p.m., Thursday; Montgomery County Community College at home.

Golf, 1 p.m., today; Luzerne County Community College at home.

Golf, 2 p.m., Friday; Luzerne County Community College, away.

Cross-country, noon, Saturday; the Community College of Philadelphia at Luzerne County Community College.

Workshop

Journalism Workshop, tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Klump Academic Center.

Guest Speaker

Advertising director of WRAK-WKSB, Timothy M. Durkin, noon, Friday, Room 415, Klump Academic Center; "Your Own Bag" series, participants may bring lunch.

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER

Restaurant/Speake Bar

★WIN...
...Whole Sub
& Medium Drink
(Drawings Fridays)

★Play
Lucky
Numbers
Weekly

National Newspaper Week

GRIT

America's Greatest Family Newspaper

is joining The SPOTLIGHT in noting National Newspaper Week. With the campus newspaper today there is a courtesy copy of a recent edition of GRIT.

The joint distribution is made by The SPOTLIGHT Staff as a service to the campus community and as a means of again pointing out the vital role the newspaper plays in any community.

The SPOTLIGHT gratefully acknowledges the cooperation of GRIT Publishing Co. in making this special observance of National Newspaper Week possible.

In the vicinity of the College, GRIT is available each Sunday at:

Johnny's News, on West Fourth Street
AM/PM Market, Third & Maynard Streets
The Corner Market, Third and Campbell Streets

Stroh's

Do you feel a cold draft?

Home Service Beverage Co. Fifth Avenue Williamsport 323-3237

SPOTLIGHT

Rumors of cancelled season false

Despite rumors, there will be a hunting season, according to Pamela J. Klinger, a clerk-typist for the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

In a telephone conversation with Miss Klinger, she said these rumors were "not true at all". Word had been getting around that the season would be cancelled because of the high risk of fires. But Miss Klinger said it really was not that dry in most of the state. She added that archery season started last week.

Miss Klinger said the Department of Forestry would be responsible for cancelling the season. It would then get in touch with the Governor who would relay the information to the Game Commission.

No paper next week

The SPOTLIGHT will not be published next Monday, Oct. 20, to permit staff reorganization and production systems adjustments.

Skating to benefit Epilepsy Society

A roller skating party at the new skating facility in Center City Williamsport will be held to benefit the Epilepsy Society, according to Ms. Ann Shebest, administrative secretary.

The party will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., this Thursday. Admission will be \$2, with a 75 cent charge for rentals. Anyone with a blue card from the Epilepsy Society will be admitted free, she said.

Lock Haven Office of ACES marks first anniversary

The Lock Haven office of the Adult Education Service (ACES) marked its first anniversary last Wednesday.

Three hundred and seventy local residents have taken advantage of the career, educational, and employment counseling that is provided by ACES.

One hundred and ninety three of these people have received individual counseling, while the remainder have been provided with information or have participated in special programs and workshops.



THAT GOOD FEELING received from the Big Brother, Big Sister program could be the subject of discussion between Greg Bloom, a child in the program, and the Rev. John J. Tamalis, who operates the campus program. See Story, Page 2. SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bob Thomas



ON-THE-SPOT writing contest winner during the third annual journalism workshop at the College was Kristie Twigg, of Montoursville High School. With Miss Twigg are her newspaper's advisor, Ray Huff, at left, and John L. Rickett, College journalism student from Homedale who is campus editor of The SPOTLIGHT. SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bob Allen

Annual session 'successful'

The third annual journalism workshop was held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. last Tuesday.

The workshop was coordinated by Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor and SPOTLIGHT advisor.

The workshop was open to high school students interested in journalism, advisors from high schools, journalism students at the College, and other interested people.

The high schools which attended the workshop include Bald Eagle Nittany, Jersey Shore, Montoursville, Williamson Junior and Senior High School, Selinsgrove, South Williamsport and West Snyder.

Many speakers attended the workshop, discussing various topics of the Journalism field.

The speakers included John D. Brockway, production manager of the Milton Standard; Stephanie M. DeBrody, photolab technician for the Sun-Gazette; and Robert M. Kramer,

editor of the Danville News.

Others included Kenneth D. Loos, managing editor of the GRIT; Audrey L. Mathison, member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania School Press Association; Leon J. Pallom, reporter from the Sun-Gazette; and Terry L. Ziegler, editor-in-chief of the GRIT.

During the workshop, an on-the-spot writing contest was held among the visiting high school students. The winner of the contest was Kristie Twigg of Montoursville High School. Miss Twigg received a plaque for winning the contest.

According to Cillo, about 90 students attended this year's workshop. Cillo also noted that he was only expecting about 50 to attend, and he was very pleased with the turn out of this year's workshop.

Big crowd sees 'Imagination'

A Special Late Report by The SPOTLIGHT's Brian Rippey

A crowd estimated at over 200 turned out to see Joe Sohm's presentation, "Imagination" in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium last Thursday night.

The colorful slide show consisted of shots from out of this world as well as some earthly shots.

As the crowd sat back and was taken in by the mellow background music, brilliant pictures of sunsets faded into distant pictures of far-off planets.

The show was brought down to earth when the computer that synchronized the program went on the blink.

The show was preceded by a slide show, "American Landscape", also photographed and organized by Sohm.

Children find relationships with students rewarding

By Bob Thomas
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"The kids range from kindergarten up," said the Rev. John J. Tamalis, referring to the Big Brother - Big Sister program he operates out of the United Campus Ministry, at the College and at Lycoming College.

"It is more-or-less a private project," he stated. The program is not connected with the national Big Brother organization, according to Father Tamalis.

"The purpose of the program is to reach out to some of the needy children in the area," Father Tamalis added. The children in the program are all located in the Williamsport area.

More students needed

Father Tamalis stated that one of the major problems of the program is getting enough college students to go with the amount of children that sign up for a Big Brother or a Big Sister. "We have close to 100 college students involved in the program and we're still short," he said. "The kids involved number well over 100," he added.

The age range used to be from kindergarten up to eighth grade. However, the eighth grade limit has been lifted according to Father Tamalis. Recently, an 18-year-old boy, he said, was included.

College fascinates

Father Tamalis added that these is "something about a college student that fascinates a child". He added, "The fact that a college student will take time out to be with the children gives them a good feeling."

"The kids cannot believe that a college student would take the time to be with them."

Father Tamalis stated that college students have a somewhat bad reputation with some people. The program, he said, would be "good for kids to see the other side of the college student; that they can care, love, and be gentle."

He said an older person has a tremendous effect on a child.

Relationship important

Father Tamalis said that "what is more important is that the boys and girls establish a relationship with their little brothers and sisters." Father Tamalis stated that the program would give both the "bigs" and the "littles" a chance to "learn to relate and to communicate with other people."

According to Father Tamalis, a lot of students are "afraid of a program like this." The time element as well as the fear of showing emotion contributes to this, he said. Father Tamalis added that a question asked by the students is: "What good can I do?"

Reward is equal

Father Tamalis added, "They'd be amazed what they can do!"

According to Father Tamalis, the reward for the program is not always for the "littles" only. "The reward for the program is not what the Big gives in return, but what the Little gives in return," he said.

"If a college student needs to be wanted, let him sign up for this program," Father Tamalis said.

The children in the program come from a wide variety of families. Father Tamalis emphasized that "they can come from a wealthy to a poor family".

Father Tamalis tried the "Big Brother, Big Sister" program at the College about two years ago and got two volunteers. "They met the kids and decided that they didn't want to participate," he said dejectedly. "Some of these children have been rejected all their lives and to have this happen to them is a big blow."

Anyone interested in joining the program may get in contact with Father Tamalis either through the counseling office on the second floor, Klump Academic Center, or at the United Campus Ministry at Lycoming College, telephone 326-1951, Extension 319.



MEMBERS OF the Big Brother, Big Sister program are, from left, Greg Bloom, Gioria G. Hollins, Lorrie Neidig, Jewel L. Copenhaver, Florence Neidig, Beckie B. Sweet, and Sharmane Gerardi. SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bob Thomas

Dr. Homisak receives award for outstanding leadership

"I have found that serving capacities has been a growing experience," he said proudly, puffing on his sleek wooden pipe, "enabling me to work with a wide variety of people."

Recipient of the "Outstanding Club Leadership Award" as president of the Kiwanis Club, Dr. William Homisak says it is indeed rewarding to provide services to beneficiaries in the community, as well as the state and national level.

"The main thrust of the Kiwanis Club, he said with a gleam in his eye, "is serving the community."

Although the club sponsors more than 20 projects, Dr. Homisak is highly enthusiastic about "two major projects" for the upcoming year.

"Camp Kiwanis and Sport of Cleft

Palate Clinic are two goals of the club," Dr. Homisak said, "where progress is expected."

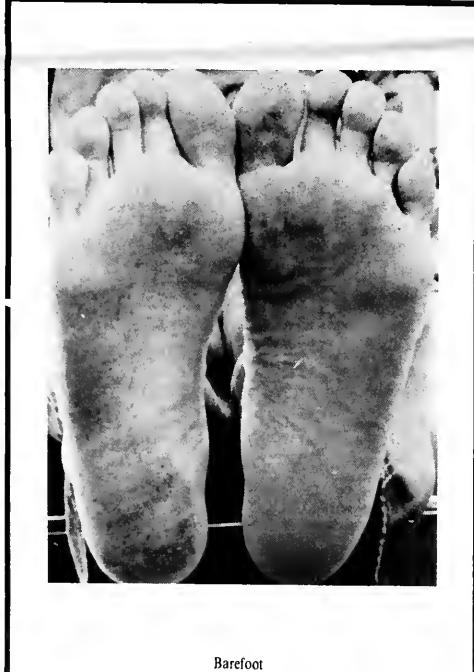
Dr. Homisak has also been selected as Lieutenant Governor Elect of the Pennsylvania Division 12, Kiwanis International, he said, which includes northcentral Pennsylvania. However, he begins his term as Lieutenant Governor in Oct., of 1981.

In other capacities, Dr. Homisak said he was both a board member and first and second vice president for the Kiwanis Club.

During his years with the Kiwanis Club, he has also been an active member on many committees.



"Basically," he said, beholding his prestigious award, "the Kiwanis' goals are to work with and assist all people through organizations, such as the Circle K Club, at the College."



Barefoot

'I would like to commend...'

I would like to commend the Student Government Association and the student body at large for the fine Fall Week activities at the College during the past week. The enthusiasm and participation of the students seemed to be at a very high level.

I also want to commend you on the overall behavior of the extremely large crowd during the Head East concert. These kinds of activities have frequently led to serious behavioral problems at other institutions but they have been generally well received at WACC. I think this is due to the planning and efforts of our student body and of Jo Ann Fremiotti.

I hope that your activities during the remainder of the year will be as enjoyable and successful as Fall Week was.

David M. Heiney, Interim President

—VIEWPOINT—

Movie Review By April L. Esposito, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'American Gigolo' offers pace change, but is it worth it?

There have been many movies on prostitution ranging from teenage prostitution to the wild triple X skin flicks.

Taking American moviegoers by surprise, "The American Gigolo" (rated R) is a change from the rash of comedies and gore being released and re-released.

Although it is a change of pace, I would not recommend squandering \$3.50 on it.

The movie was bad: so bad that many of the viewers left. I, too, was debating whether or not to go, but I worked hard for my money and decided to stay and try to get my money's worth.

The love scenes were done with taste, but became boring after the first two or three times. After that, I lost count.

The plot develops slowly. At the peak of the plot development, viewers are confused as to the actual purpose of the film.

The flick follows a young, handsome, high-classed male prostitute who pleases women for a high price. Then, it switches to the classic detective story and this "working man" finds himself pinned with a murder charge.

Richard Gere, as Julian K. does a great job acting in his first major screen role. His acting made the film.

To those who saw the film, there is not much more to see.

Despite my feelings, the movie has done well in box offices. Those who are looking for more than "cheap thrills" will find it confusing and a waste of time and money.

Music Review By Yvonne M. Swartz, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'Glass Houses' making top 10

Billy Joel's latest album, "Glass Houses", is one that contains one familiar song right after the other.

Most of the songs have been released and have made it to the top as singles.

Billy Joel has changed his style from mellow to a new wave or punk style to keep up with the changes, and to what the listeners like.

He comes on subtly as in his song, "C'est Toi" (You Were the One), which takes the mystics of the French language and makes it a hit.

Then he goes for a bit more rock with another hit from the album, "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me". Then "Sometimes Fantasy" leans more toward punk or new wave rock.

Billy Joel hasn't received the recognition he deserves, but with his writing, his style and his "something" which no one else can do, he is due for the big one.

In his album, "Glass Houses", we find that Billy Joel says "You May Be Right," he does it "All For Leyna," and "Don't Ask Me Why", because, although it's "Sometimes a Fantasy", "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me".

TV Review By Tammy L. Seymour, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

If you like love and romance, 'Love Boat' is the show to see

On "The Love Boat", a weekly television program, love is supposedly happening every time the boat sets sail.

The show has unique qualities because it seems to be funny, serious, romantic, and exciting all at the same time.

If you like the exciting adventures of "falling in love" and "out of love", then "The Love Boat" would be a good program to watch. Every show seems to be built around that pattern.

Whaddya' say...?

The Question:
If the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, what do you feel the results will be?

Question asked on Third Floor, Klump Academic Center

Photos and interviews

By Becky M. Reeder and Hank R. Zdun
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Anthony R. Pyzowski, marketing and merchandising, of Coalport: "It would change the way we live and act and it would discriminate against men in certain jobs."



Scott J. Kast, computer science, of Jersey Shore: "I'm for it. But if women want equal rights, they should have equal work in the services."



David G. McKain, graphic arts, of Lock Haven: "It would change society in a way that the men would not pay alimony anymore."



James C. Tomalonis, forest technology, of Mill Hall: "Better opportunities for women, but a lot of men will lose out on the job opportunities."



Stacey A. Bergman, computer operator, of Williamsport: "A lot of confusion."

Trustees okay aviation post

The board of trustees approved the employment of Raymond Markham, instructor in aviation, transportation technologies division, last Monday night at its monthly meeting.

Markham has had extensive technical school training with Capital, United and Eastern Airlines. He also has approximately 28 years of work related experience.

This is a new position, for the aviation, transportation technologies division. A "second class was added" due to an increase in enrollment, according to William W. Fritz, administrative dean.

In other action, the board:

Approved student activities funds for the Civil Engineering Technology Club to attend field trips to engineering firms, conventions of related professional societies, governmental agencies, and manufacturing firms, seminars and other related meetings.

Approved Chris E. Downey, a student from the East Lycoming School District, to attend the Harrisburg Area Community College in the respiratory therapy program.

In personnel items, the board:

Acted on the resignations of three employees.

Lizabeth Cooney, evening Tot Watch supervisor, resigned to accept other employment, effective Sept. 18.

Robert Doherty, clinical supervisor, dental hygiene, resigned to relocate, effective Sept. 3.

Victor Michael, as coordinator for the postsecondary cooperative education program, effective Aug. 1980. Michael will remain in his present full-time position as an instructor of electronics, electric/electronics division.

The College board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 3, in the Parks Automotive Building on Susquehanna Street.

Hygienists attend state meeting

Penny L. Hubbard and Leslie A. Araldi attended the Pennsylvania State Student Meeting of Dental Hygienists held at the Montgomery County Community College on Sept. 20.

They attended a business meeting, listened to speakers, and visited the clinic at the college. The main purposes of the meeting were for the dental hygiene students to exchange and compare notes, ideas, and suggestions.

The meeting for next year will be held at the College.

The dental hygiene students have elected the committee for next year's meeting. The committee is: Karen A. Bondzinski, chairperson; Donna M. Bakasjka, Sharon K. Swigart, and Marlene R. Watson.



ONE OF THE DISPLAYS in the ground floor "windows" of Klump Academic Center was this Pennsylvania Game Commission exhibit. The displays will be moved next year to the Learning Resources Center.

Foresters taught through simulated logging operation

A simulated logging operation is part of the forestry program offered at the Earth Science Campus of the College.

During simulation, the situation is typical of a local type logging operation, according to James C. Pivirotto, instructor.

On a section of land owned by the Muncy Correctional Institution, second-year forestry students practice the felling of trees, measuring and grading the trees for marketing purposes, the dragging of trees to the loader, and the loading of trees onto the truck for transportation to the sawmill at the Earth Science Campus.

The students, though not required, wear reflection knee pads, steel-toed shoes, and a hard hat with eye and ear protection.

The various equipment used at the site includes bulldozers, log skidders, a log truck loader, and chain saws, said Pivirotto. He added that the equipment is repaired by heavy equipment students.

The students not only have to know how to cut a tree and work the equipment, but they must also know how to cut a tree to its best possible grade for marketing.

These, as well as other theoretical and practical aspects of the course, are taught in the classroom and practiced at the site.

The uncut lumber is stored at the sawmill. At the end of this semester and the beginning of next, the same students who harvested the trees will be sawing them for lumber which can be marketed.

The College is not charged for any of the trees which it cuts. The Muncy institution receives a percentage of the finished lumber, said Pivirotto. He also added that most of the additional lumber is used within the College and some is sold.

Also helping will be Eileen D. Haug, Paula J. Alderisio, Brenda J. Smith and Marcia L. Nzolyk. The meeting is slated for sometime next Sept.



PBL begins construction of Mummers' Parade float

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will begin construction of their Mummers' Parade float at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The float is being constructed at Clarkson Chemicals in South Williamsport.

Any member who would like further information or would be interested in helping, is to contact Joette M. Sierle, vice-president. Miss Sierle said any help would be greatly appreciated.

Phi Beta Lambda would like to remind anyone whose books were being sold in the PBL fall booksale, to pick up their books or their money, if books were sold.

All books and proceeds from the books sold will become PBL property if not picked up by 3 p.m. this Friday.

Student tutors needed in lab

Student tutors are needed in math and English lab, Room 405, Klump Academic Center, according to R. Dean Foster, director of developmental studies.

Applicants should contact Diana Frantz, math and English lab supervisor, in Room 405.

Foster said there has been a 77 percent increase in usage of the math and English lab over the last year. Similarly, there has been a 78 percent increase in the usage of the reading lab, Room 102, Rishel Building.

The math/English lab is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fridays.

The reading lab is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 6 until 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, due to the lab's busy schedule, Foster encourages students to use the reading lab Monday through Thursday.

New study system designed to help students in need

Do you use the SQ3R system? This is a system of study designed to assist students in the area of study skills according to Marty McCormick, Counselor at the Career Counseling center at the College.

SQ3R stands for Survey - a brief overview of the material or chapter; Q stands for Questions - questioning the material or chapter in order to better understand it; the first of the three R's stands for Reading - comprehension of the material or chapter; Recite - being able to recite the questions and answers and Review - review of the questions and answers at a later date.

Mr. McCormick states that these five steps are basically more valuable if done together, but it is not necessary. He also adds that a good study environment is important. It should be a quiet place free from interruptions and distractions (a desk or table). A student should set up a regular study schedule and stick to it.

The Career Center has booklets and various other materials to help students with studying. Developmental Studies in the Rishel Building and the College library are also places where students can find help.

McCormick suggests that for serious problems, a student should seek help from either the instructor or their advisor.

Imbros is an island of Turkey, occupying 108 square miles in the Aegean, off the southwestern coast.

On Jan. 3, 1959, Alaska became the 49th state in the Union.

SPORTS

IM football moves into second week

Only three undefeated teams remain in this year's intramural football league, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The WACCers, 2-0, are the only unbeaten team in Division A, while Dave's Delinquents, 3-0, and South Side, 2-0, are unbeaten in Division B.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, South Side defeated C.B.'s Commandos 19-2.

The Muff Stuffers beat Last Semester 27-6, South Side blitzed the Mud-Slingers 7-0, and C.B.'s Commandos stopped Sir Timber 12-6 in games played on Monday Oct. 6.

In games played last Wednesday, C.B.'s Commandos shut out the Mud-Slingers 13-0, and Dave's Delinquents nipped Green Machine 20-13.

Dave's Delinquents added a forfeit win while the WACCers took two forfeit victories in this past week's action.

In a crucial Division B game to be played next week, South Side will take

on Dave's Delinquents. The winner of the game will take over first place in the division.

IM bowling needs teams

The intramural bowling league is not yet completely established, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director. He cited lack of teams as the main reason.

The deadline for signing up for the bowling league was set for 4 p.m. last Thursday. If there is enough teams signed up, the teams will meet Oct. 23 at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). Gray said.

Basketball team starting

The College basketball team will have its first practice 4 p.m. Wednesday in Bardo Gym, according to Larry J. Manikowski, coach.

The first game of the season is scheduled to be an away contest with the Red Rock Job Corp Center on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Golfers lose to Montgomery

The College Golf team lost a match to the Montgomery County Community College team by a score of 17-1. The loss dropped the team to an 0-4-1 mark.

The match was played on the White Deer Golf Course on Thursday, Oct. 2, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

John C. Kitting took medalist honors for the Wildcats with a 79.

Kevin J. Shedd fired an 80, while Alan Kifolo chipped in with an 86.

Rounding out the Wildcat scoring were Randy J. Ericson with a 91, Richard J. Squashic with a 92, and Pat A. Blair, who finished with a 95.

The Montgomery squad featured a balanced attack. All six team members recorded scores in the 70's.

Joe Daley finished with a 71. Xavier Burbana and K. Fitzpatrick added 76's.

The next Wildcat match will be a triangular match today against Northampton County Community College

and Bucks County Community College at Northampton.

Vargo indicated that a State meet will be Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18 on the Parkview Golf Course in Hershey. Two Wildcat golfers will participate in the match.



"Well, that makes me 8 up on you...Yessir, there's nothing like playing with a salesman with brains."

Appointment of director made official

Jennie M. Taylor, financial aid director, has been approved as the advisor of the College's theater company according to Mary Kay Danneker, an unclassified student from Williamsport, the company's president.

Rehearsals for the first production, Barefoot in the Park, have been set for 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Klump Academic Center auditorium. Anyone interested in helping with the production is asked to report at that time.

First finalist interviewed

Dr. John C. Fiege, 52, of Onancock, Va., one of the five "finalists" in the interviewing for a new president of the College, was to have been on campus at week's end.

The candidate -- as all candidates -- was scheduled to meet with various parts of the campus community: administration, staff, faculty, and students.

Other interviews -- and each candidate is to have two days of campus meetings -- are scheduled:

This Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Robert Bredner, of Cocoa, Fla.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. William Price, of Lexington, Ky.

Nov. 5 and 6, Dr. Vincent Darnowski, of Milford, Conn.

Nov. 12 and 13, Dr. Oscar Knade Jr., of Williamsport.

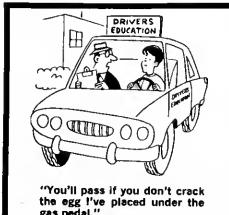
New pipes cause problem says Fritz

The new pipes in the Building Trades Center are "causing a problem," according to a report presented by William W. Fritz, administrative dean, last Monday night at the board of trustees meeting.

However, it is not because it is "unsafe," but because the pipes are at a level where "they could be challenged as a 'chinning bar'" by students, the dean said.

Also, Fritz said "they (the pipes) did not present a nice appearance."

Contractors will be consulted to place "a partition" to make a "more attractive appearance and less apt to be a challenge," he said.



Toxic Shock warning given by nurse

Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) is a newly discovered disease that affects mainly women who use tampons during their periods, according to Nancy C. Elias, school nurse.

TSS can be very serious, she said, and is believed to be responsible for a number of deaths. It is believed to be caused by a toxin produced by a bacterial infection (staphylococcus aureus).

The initial symptoms include high fever, diarrhea, or vomiting, and dizziness, followed by sunburn-like rash with peeling of the skin -- especially on the hands and feet.

There may be a sharp drop in blood pressure and, in severe cases, fatal shock.

If women develop any of these symptoms during their period, the nurse said, they should stop using tampons and see their doctor immediately.

To reduce the risk of toxic shock, women are advised by

federal health officials to consider not using tampons at all -- or using napkins part of the time, said the nurse.

Antibiotics to control the infection and fluids to reverse the effects of dehydration are the most crucial therapy. If treated early, most victims recover completely with no lasting disability.

The new tampon, Rely, has been involved with more cases than any other brand and has been removed from the market.

Rely tampons should not be used at all and Proctor & Gamble, the manufacturers, will refund money if the consumer sends unused tampons to: Rely, P. O. Box 500, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348.

The nurse emphasized symptoms: High fever (102 degrees) and vomiting and diarrhea.

"If you have these symptoms during your menstrual period, discontinue use of tampons and see your doctor at once," she said.

Gas lines to be completed soon

"The gas lines should be completed shortly in the Welding Facility," according to William W. Fritz, administrative dean. "The gas hook-ups are already completed," he said.

Dean Fritz said the College will begin moving the welding equipment this Friday to the new facilities.

"Students should be in the building and using the new facilities," he said,

"as early as the beginning of November."

As for the Building Trades Center, the dean said, "We're on schedule and progressing very nicely."

He said completion of the center is expected "by the end of November." The parking lot is already in use by faculty and staff members, he added.

New hostess fills old spot



MRS. LINDA C. WILLIAMS
...no complaints

Mrs. Linda C. Williams, a resident of Allenwood and formerly of New York City, is the new hostess in the cafeteria at the Earth Science Campus.

Mrs. Williams works for the CanTeen Vending Corporation which serves the College. Her duties are servicing and stocking the machines, taking inventory and ordering necessary items. She also provides change for the students and keeps the cafeteria area clean.

According to Richard L. Van Horn, route supervisor for Canteen, this type of service has been going on for several years. But this is the first time

that the job has been filled by a woman. Mrs. Williams is at the campus from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. She started her duties on August 25. This is the first experience she has had in this field, for her past experience has been in the secretarial field.

She considers this to be another stepping stone, or job experience. She is currently involved in on-the-job-training, and Van Horn said she will be on her own very soon.

Mrs. Williams has been in the area about three years. She, her husband and son, moved from New York City, where her husband was a federal corre-

ctional officer. He is now a federal correctional officer at the Allenwood prison.

She and her family like the area, especially the open space. Mrs. Williams likes the campus and her job too.

She has met some of the students and they have become friends. She has no complaints about her job, except she wishes the students would have more thought about the disposal of their trash.

Despite this, Joseph G. Sick, Earth Science director, said the cafeteria is noticeably cleaner and Mrs. Williams deserves the credit.

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Employment

Comographic Editor -- Second shift, BroDart Industries, 500 Arch St., Williamsport. Apply Mr. Dan Brown at 326-2461.

Pressman and Cutters -- Wagaman Brothers Printers, Inc., 525 Furnace Hills Pike, Lititz, 17543. Apply Mr. David Hilbert at 626-2194.

Detailed Trainee -- Milton Manufacturing Co., 230 Lower Market St., Milton, 17847. Apply Mr. Ed Boynton, Industrial Relations at 742-7661, Ext. 24.

Engineering draftsperson -- Bako, Inc., 160 Charlemont St., Newton, Mass. Apply Mr. Tom Manganello, Personnel Mgr., at 617-964-1300, Ext. 189.

Engineering Draftsperson -- Bucknell University, 108 Marts Hall, Lewisburg, 17837. Apply Personnel Office at 524-1203.

Electronic Service Manager -- NCR equipment, NCR Corp., 515 W. Fourth St., Williamsport. Apply Mr. Myron Schraeder, field manager.

Architectural designer -- Kawner, 500 E. 12th St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. Apply Mr. Gene Baysoe at 784-8000.

Career Night -- Metropolitan, 1601 Sycamore St., Williamsport, Pa. Reservations made by calling Mr. Patrick Aregood at 326-0591.

Salesperson -- New car dealer. Write Box S-32, Sun-Gazette.

Computer Operator -- Production and programming, Pennsylvania Wire Rope Corp., 905 First St., Williamsport, Pa. Apply by resume to Mr. Earl Berfield, Industrial Relations Manager at 322-7832.

Part-Time Jobs

Entertainer -- Piano and vocals for local lounge. Full time, evenings. Apply Dick Huff at 323-9801.

Babysitter -- Needed immediately, Taylor Place or Avco area. Phone 322-6843 after 3 p.m.

Part-time Church Custodian -- Write Box S-22, Sun-Gazette.

Someone to Clean Stairwells -- In four-story apartment building twice a month. Phone 323-4901.

Committee meeting to be held

The Business Administration Committee meeting, will be held Oct. 23, in Room 105, Klump Academic Center.

According to Dr. Donald R. Bergerstock, the food and hospitality students will sponsor a dinner for the committee members at 6 p.m., and the meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

The committee will discuss the Accounting and Business Management Curricula.

The first commercial telephone exchange opened at New Haven Conn. on Jan. 28, 1878.

Club to hold skate party in new skating facility

A roller skating party will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, in the newly opened Great Skate located in center City Williamsport, according to Rick Burick of the food and hospitality club.

The fund raising event will be open to the public and will start at 8 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained in advance from food and hospitality club members. They will be \$1 and tickets obtained at the door will be \$1.50.

tiniest turquoise earrings
Que Pasa: also ivory, onyx, malachite...
behind Sherwin Williams: studs sold singly

WWAS College Radio This Week

MUSIC FORMAT (Monday through Friday)

MORNING

7 Jazz

8 Classical

9 Jazz

11 Mellow Rock & Top 40

AFTERNOON

12 Mellow Rock & Top 40

5 Album Oriented Rock

EVENING

6 Album Oriented Rock

10:25 Sign Off Music Format

MONDAY, OCT. 13

MORNING

7 Sign on

8:30 Cinema Soundtrack

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

10 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

1 Sports Digest

2 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

3 WACC in Perspective

4 Sports Digest

5 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

6 WACC in Perspective

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

8 88 FM Album Review

9 Music Industry News

10:25 Sign off

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

MORNING

7 Sign on

8:30 Cinema Soundtrack

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

10 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

1 Sports Digest

2 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

3 WACC in Perspective

4 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

5 88 FM Album Review

6 88 FM Album Review

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

8 88 FM Album Review

9 88 FM Album Review

10:25 Sign off

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

MORNING

7 Sign on

8:30 Cinema Soundtrack

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

10 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

1 Sports Digest

2 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

3 WACC in Perspective

4 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

5 88 FM Album Review

6 88 FM Album Review

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

8 88 FM Album Review

9 88 FM Album Review

10:25 Sign off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

MORNING

7 Sign on

8:30 Cinema Soundtrack

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

10 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

2 Sports Digest

4 Sports Digest

6 Six O'Clock Report

6:10 Sports Digest

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

7 Off-Limits -- On Through the Night

9 Showcase

(Local and newly released music)

10:25 Sign off

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

MORNING

7 Sign on

8:30 Cinema Soundtrack

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

10 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

1 WACC in Perspective

2:05 Sports Scoreboard

3:30 88 FM Album Review

4 Sports Digest

6 Six O'Clock Report

6:10 Sports Digest

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

The Beatles: Rock 'n' roll Mass

9:30 Old Time Radio Show

The Shadow:

"Sacred of the Living Dead"

10:25 Sign off

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

MORNING

7 Sign on

8:30 Cinema Soundtrack

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

10 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

2 Sports Scoreboard

4 Sports Digest

5 Sign off

Ressigues says students should know their senators

The roster for the Student Government Association (SGA) senators for this year has been released. All students should know their representatives, says Douglas E. Ressigues, SGA president.

Building Technologies: Carpentry and Construction senators are Stephen P. Morgart, of Bedford; John H. Hauser, of Springville; David M. Mitchell, of Lock Haven; Tad Brooks, of Bedford.

Plumbing and Heating: senators are Michael F. Moday, of Williamsport and Hilary J. Kopcho, of Cranberry. The alternate is Charles W. Lang, of Huntington.

Business and Computer Science: Business Management senators are Debra A. Debora, of Shamokin and Micheal S. Walker, of Towanda. There are no alternates.

Business Science: senators are Kathy L. Swinehart, of Jersey Shore, and Dawn R. Ream, of Jersey Shore. The alternate is Debra K. Haslund, of Elkland.

Marketing and Merchandising: senators are Brenda C. Stringer, of Sprig Mills and Lorne D. Crawford, of Muncy. There are no alternates.

Computer Science: senators are Donna J. Allen, of Athens; Robert L. Blyer, of Northumberland; Donna M. Bailey, of Milton and Daniel C. Sanderbeck, of Latrobe. Alternates are Micheal C. Derr, of Muncy and Terri L. Mings, of Ulster.

Computer Operator: senator is Brett T. Snauffer, of Williamsport. The alternate is Kim M. Mowery, of Mifflinburg.

Communications, Humanities and Social Science: Broadcasting senators are Eleanor E. Walter, of Lewisburg and

Steve D. Bergeson, of Wellsboro. The alternate is Mark A. East, of Berwick.

General Studies: senators are Cristal D. Miller, of Williamsport, Leah P. Young, of Cranberry; Ronald E. Daugherty, of Williamsport and David A. Stine, of Lairdsville. There are no alternates.

Journalism: senators are Robert J. Allen, of Williamsport. The alternate is Laura L. Jansen, of Williamsport.

Earth Science: Agribusiness senator is Joseph Black, of Williamsport. The alternate is Orey M. Hansen, of Canton.

Horticulture: senator is Brenda A. Long, of Driftwood. The alternate is Donna L. Kominsky, of Huntington. **Forest Technology:** senators Dave P. Peangatelli, of Genesee and Clifton H. Siple Jr., of Friedensburg. There were no alternates.

Nursery Management: senator is Shaw R. Parnell, of Girardville. The alternate is Michael S. Suprock, of Ligonier.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment: senators are Tom R. Hale, of Harrisburg; Theodore W. Conner, of Coatsville and Joseph Bartol, of Mount Carmel.

Alternates are Richard E. Mabie, of Dubois; William R. Steinling, of Muncy; Charles W. Anderson Jr., of Gaines and Steven J. Phillips, of Howard.

Electrical/Electronics Technologies: Electrical Technology senator is George F. Nocket, of Cumbrabola. There are no alternates.

Electronics Technology: senators are Samuel R. Daugherty Jr., of Williamsport and Patrick A. Blair, of Williamsport. The alternate is Paul A. Rinker, of Williamsport.

Electrical Construction: senators are John B. Rishell, of South Williamsport and Sandra K. McCloud, of Bloomsburg. There are no alternates.

Engineering and Design Technology: Architectural Technology senator is Donald E. Reynold, of Palmyra. There are no alternates.

Civil Technology: senator is Jeffrey Mease, of Kintersville and the alternate is Mark E. Gast, of Montgomery.

Engineering Drafting Technology: senator is David C. Korn, of Gordon. There is no alternate.

Graphic Arts: senators are Micheal S. Bekker, of Wayne and Renee A. Harbester, of Piscataway. Alternates are Dennis W. Rogan, of Clarks Summit and Scott A. Walker, of Williamsport.

Tool Design Technology: senator is Craig E. Warner, of Mechanicsburg. There is no alternate.

Machinist: General senator is Mark S. King, of Wyoos. There is no alternate.

Advertising Art: senator is Geoffrey H. Marenchini, of Hermitage. There is no alternate.

Independent Studies: senator is Crystal J. Yaw, of Cogan Station. There is no alternate.

Math, Science, and Applied Health: Dietetic Technition senator is Lori-Ann E. Hahn, of Elkland. There is no alternate.

Food and Hospitality Management: senator is Richard J. Burick, of Industry. There is no alternate.

Transportation Technology: Automotive Technology senator is William H. Nields, of Paoli. There is no alternate.

Automotive Mechanics: senator is Eric R. Brannak, of Quakertown. There is no alternate.

Aviation Maintenance Technition: senators are Thomas F. Miller, of Lebanon and Andrew E. Hill, of Williamsport. The alternate is Jeffery M. Margarree, of Beaver Falls.

Ressigues stated there are still openings as alternates available and if any curriculum is not represented, Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremonti, Room 136, Klump Academic Center or Ext. 269, should be contacted.

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Date: Oct. 13-24 Time: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place: College Bookstore

See our complete selection of rings at your bookstore.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of Oct. 13 through Oct. 18

Movie

"The Brood", 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. \$1 admission.

Meeting

Student Government Association, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

No Classes

Friday, Staff Development Day, no classes.

Sports

Field hockey, 4 p.m., today, at home against Mansfield State College JV team.

Golf, 2 p.m., tomorrow, at Bucks County Community College.

Golf, 2 p.m., Friday, at Northampton County Area Community College.

Field hockey, 4 p.m., Friday, at home against Bucks County Community College.

Cross-country, noon, Saturday, at Bucks County Community College.

Field hockey, 4 p.m., Friday, at home against Bucks County Community College.

Cross-country, noon, Saturday, at Bucks County Community College.

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Weekly



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Will Destroy Anyone
who Gets in Their
Way... Man, Woman,
or Child. Don't Dare
Disturb...*

THE B R O O D

(From David Cronenberg, the Director of "Rabid")

Tonight

7:30

KAC

\$1.00

A Cinema Club Presentation

Next Week:
Pre-Halloween Double Bill
"The Incredible Melting Man"
Plus
"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"

SPOTLIGHT on Programs

With this Special Edition, The SPOTLIGHT introduces a new series, *SPOTLIGHT on Programs*. The series focuses on various programs at the College with a photo-and-text look at students in individual study fields.

Programs to be featured are selected at random.

Architectural Technology students 'build' their education

By Lana M. Apker, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The architectural technology lab, Room 220, Unit 6, appears to be a casual place where students work on individual drawings.

Students work independently while the instructor walks about the room, stopping to discuss a drawing or to give advice to any student who needs it.

Each student chooses a house design that he or she will use to work all the problems and drawings assigned over the two-year associate degree program.

Second-year students are currently working on plumbing problems. They must indicate in their drawings where all plumbing fixtures and pipes will be placed. Plumbing problems are just a small part of the course.

Please turn to Page 2

Tammy L. Horning, Richfield



Richard L. Purnell, of Sunbury

Here we are!

We know we announced last week that we would not publish today... But, we wanted to present the first part of our new series -- and here we are!

SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport Area
Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Monday, Oct. 20, 1980
Vol. 16, No. 9
4 Pages

Architectural technology students 'build' their education

□Continued from Page 1

According to the instructor, Joseph G. Marks, the program at the College covers everything that goes into designing houses or small commercial buildings. All building materials and their uses are also covered.

Marks said there are two building equipment courses covering plumbing and electrical systems.

Bruce A. Kramer, a plumbing and heating student from Bensalem, decided to take



From left: Larry K. Dysinger Jr., Mifflintown, Jim W. Osborn, Hollidaysburg, Tammy L. Horning, Richfield, Jerry F. LeBlanc, Northumberland.

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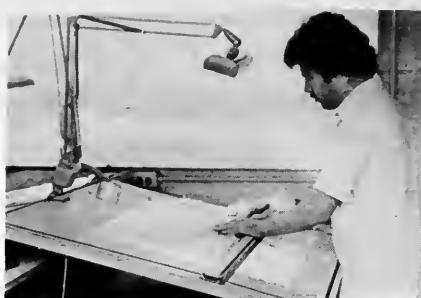


...a timeless symbol of your achievements.

Date: Oct. 13-24 Time: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place: College Bookstore

See our complete selection of rings at your bookstore.



Duane L. Gardner, of Howard

advantage of this building equipment course. Kramer, who wants to be a residential plumber, took the course to "learn about blueprints".

A congenial group, the architectural technology students take great pleasure in teasing Kramer: "They even let plumbers in here!"

There are several options available to architectural technology students after they obtain their associate degree. Some of the architectural related jobs for which they will be eligible include draftsmen, insurance estimating, and surveying, the students said.

Larry K. Dysinger, of Mifflintown, hopes to form an apprenticeship with an architect after receiving his degree.

Those students wishing to become registered architects have several options also. After obtaining an associate degree, an architect must work in the field for 11 years before he is permitted to take the state exams, Marks said.

Photography By Bill Meyer, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Students may also transfer to colleges offering five or six-year programs. A five-year program gives the student a bachelor's degree and his first professional degree. A six-year program would offer a bachelor's and a master's degree.

According to Marks, these programs would require less years of working in the field before taking the state exams.

Prior to teaching at the College, Marks worked as an architect for F. R. Sullivan, a

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One of the models made by AT students.

firm no longer in existence. He said he has been teaching the architectural technology program for nine years.

Some students sometimes become disillusioned by the long road ahead. Marks said about 40 percent of the students are "lost" between the first and second year.

Many of the students will go on, though, and Marks is encouraging them to keep portfolios of their work while at the College. These portfolios should include photographs of the models they build from their drawings, he said.

Tammy L. Horning, from Richfield, redesigning her house for her plumbing drawings. She said she will be satisfied to get a job in an architectural firm or for a company that needs architects -- such as nuclear plants.

"I don't plan on becoming a registered architect because it takes too long. I thought it would be easier than this. There are other things I want to do in life."



Another model shows complexity of design.

WWAS College Radio This Week

MONDAY, OCT. 20

MORNING
7:30 Sign on
8:20 Cinema Soundtrack
9: Morning Magazine (News Feature)
9:15 Sports Scoreboard with Rich Dele
AFTERNOON
12: Noon News with Linda Woodruff
12:10 Sports Scoreboard with Rich Dele
4: Sports Digest with John Morris
Evening
6: Six O'clock Report
6:10 Sports Digest
John Morris
7: Feature Tracks (Album Feature)
David Bowie - "Scars/Monsters"

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

MORNING
7:30 Sign on
8:20 Cinema Soundtrack
9: Morning Magazine (News Feature)
9:15 Sports Scoreboard
AFTERNOON
12: Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
1 WACC in Perspective: Linda Woodruff, moderator

1:30 WWAS Top 20 Countdown

5 SPECIAL: Nuclear Power on Trial
EVENING
6: Six O'clock News
6:10 Sports Digest
7: Feature Tracks (Album Feature)
Peter Blank - "The Hard Way"
7:25 88FM Album Review
10:25 Sign off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

MORNING
7:30 Sign on
7:15 News

9 Morning Magazine
9:15 Sports Scoreboard
10 Mountain Music Jubilee
AFTERNOON
12 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Sports Scoreboard
4: Sports Digest
5 Sign off

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

MORNING
7: Sign on
7:15 News
9 Morning Magazine
9:15 Sports Scoreboard
10 Mountain Music Jubilee
AFTERNOON
12 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
1 WACC in Perspective
2:05 Sports Scoreboard
3:15 Sports Digest
5 Sign off

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

MORNING
7: Sign on
9 Morning Magazine
9:15 Sports Scoreboard
10 Mountain Music Jubilee
12 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Sports Scoreboard
3:15 Sports Digest
4: Sports Digest
5 Sign off



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"SPECIAL EFFECTS
are at the heart of what
movie-making really is...their unique
quality cannot be duplicated
in any other art."

NEW YORK TIMES

Rick Baker,
the new master of
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who brought you
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"The Exorcist" and
gave you the wonder
of "King Kong",
now brings you his
greatest creation—



Steven West
astronaut Alex Rebar
is melting.
He must have
human cells
inside him.
He is a living
time bomb!

THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN

...come prepared!

MAX J. ROSENBERG presents A ROSENBERG GEFFMAN PRODUCTION
"THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN"
ALEX REBAR - MICHAEL ALLREDGE
Produced by SAMUEL W. GEFFMAN. Written and Directed by WILLIAM SACHS
Music by ARLEN GSUR. Color by MOVIE LAB R RESTRICTED
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE



"SPECIAL EFFECTS AND INGENIOUS MAKE-UP ARE THE STARS OF THIS SCIENCE-FICTION HORROR FILM."

—BOXOFFICE

Makeup Genius Creates "Incredible Melting Man"

Twenty-six year old Rick Baker, hailed as a makeup genius for his shocking contributions to "The Exorcist," "King Kong," "Star Wars" and many other films, created the "face" and "body" for Alex Rebar in American International's "The Incredible Melting Man,"

being shown at 7:30
in the KAC Auditorium.

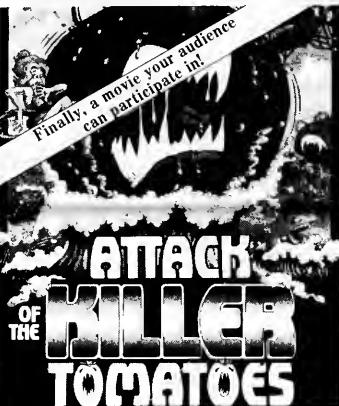
Perhaps no motion picture in recent years shows a human creature as memorably terrifying as "The Incredible Melting Man" does. In this case Alex Rebar is an astronaut whose outer-space activities have afflicted him with a disease which causes him to melt to death unless he eats human flesh.

Baker astounded the movie business when he arrived from his home in Covina, California, ready to create the most astounding appearances without ever having been a makeup man or having any guidance from experts already in the field. At the age of 18 he started creating out-of-this-world faces and bodies for features, including such early efforts as "The Thing with Two Heads," "It's Alive," "Squirm" and "Live and Let Die."

You would never guess it from the gashly being Rick puts on the screen in "The Incredible Melting Man," but he also created Cicely Tyson's youth to ancient age makeup in the television drama "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"—and he won an Emmy for it.

"The Incredible Melting Man" is a Max J. Rosenberg Presentation, produced by Samuel W. Geffman. It was written and directed by William Sachs—with the special effects and overall design to the credit of young Rick Baker.

7:30 KAC
Admission: \$1.00



ATTACK
OF THE
KILLER
TOMATOES

★Next Week★
George Romero's
"Dawn of the Dead"

SGA logotype contest open to all students; prize is \$25

By Henry R. Zuhn
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold a contest for a new logotype to be used on all letterheads, business cards, and advertising in the future.

(Editor's Note: A logotype (also called a "logo") is a design incorporating a name and/or distinctive artwork symbolizing the institution, business, profession, etc. The logo becomes a symbol for easy and quick identification. See illustration.)

The contest is open to all students. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winning student.

Entries should be done on plain white, 8½ by 11 inch paper and "must be drawn in finished form with colors if appropriate", according to Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president.

The deadline for all entries is Nov. 17. Entries should be handed in to Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, Room 201, Klump Academic Center.

From there, a panel of judges will pick five logos and then the student senate will select the best of the five.

Zany Week planned

The SGA committee for Zany Week and for Spring Event have been formed. Resseguie said anyone interested in serving on committees for either event "is urged to contact" their student senator or the SGA representative in the SGA office, Room 136, Klump Academic Center.

During the last meeting, the senate voted to advance \$500 to seek a group to play at Spring Event.

It also voted to cancel future dances in the Lair because of poor attendance.

■■■ Please turn to Page 6

PBL float wins second

"Halloween at the North Pole" was the theme for this year's Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) float entered in the Mummers' Parade last Tuesday.

Miscellaneous and Most Unique were the categories in which the float took second place.

Paul W. Goldfeder, PBL advisor, said "In my opinion it was probably the best float we have entered in the past six years, although for the first time we won second place in our category."

Mike W. Charvat and Barbara A. Clark posed as Santa and Mrs. Claus on this year's float.

Other PBL members and business students who helped include Mark A. Benson, Joy L. Bergerstock, Pam H. Hill, Tony A. Raniero and Rolf H. Rupprecht.

Also, Douglas C. Savidge, Lori A. Shoemaker, and Joette M. Sierle, who was in charge.

Bloodmobile on campus tomorrow, Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is slated to come to the College tomorrow and Wednesday from 9:45 to 3:45 p.m. each day in Bardo Gym.

The visit is sponsored by Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office through Interclub Council.

In an effort to attract more

students to the Bloodmobile, there is a contest being considered between clubs and between curriculums, according to Kim A. Dincher, part-time acting student activities coordinator.

Miss Dincher said that the club and curriculum with the best turnout will receive \$25 each from the Interclub Council.

Congratulations, Mrs. Fremiotti

A son, weighing eight pounds and 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Massimo Fremiotti on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1980, in the Williamsport Hospital. Mrs. Fremiotti -- Jo Ann R. -- is student activities coordinator.

In behalf of the student body, we say congratulations to the parents and good wishes to the "new arrival"!

—The SPOTLIGHT

S&O student dies in crash

David J. Muckle, 22, of Belfast, N.Y. was killed at 1:45 a.m., Wednesday outside Covington just south of Mansfield when the vehicle he was driving collided with a tractor trailer operated by Johnnie George, of Millboro, Del.

Muckle was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Tioga County Coroner, Jon J. Vogler.

He was a first year student at the College, majoring in service and operation of heavy construction equipment.

Phillies victory causes reactions

Following the Philadelphia Phillies last week, there were a number of different reactions at the College.

Sure, there were the boisterous Phillie fans who took pride in the team's championship. But there were also people disgusted at the outcome.

So we decided to ask some people to get their reaction to the Phillies' win. And did we get a variety of feelings.

Derrick J. Duff, Millville -- "That ticked me off. I hate the Phillies. They didn't deserve to win."

Susan E. O'Brien, Danville -- "Hey, I loved it."

Scott Korb, Dubois -- "I knew they'd win."

Anthony J. Vaccaro, Summit Hill -- "Happy! Impressed."

Rodney A. Wallace, Clearfield -- "I think it's great. I won \$112. I think they should win every 96 years."

William E. Lewis, Sunbury -- "I love it. The character of the team is what made them win."

Alan C. Kifolo, Lewisburg -- "That

was fantastic. I knew they would take it."

Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history, had no reaction to the Phillies win. But he commented, "It did keep me up late."

Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president at the College, is elated over the Phillies victory, according to Edna Keiper, secretary.

She said Dr. Heiney has been wearing a Phillies' cap for approximately the past two weeks.

Important dates coming up soon

"Mid-term is a time for decision and planning for students at the College," according to Mrs. Kathryn M. Marcello, student records director. Each student should do a self-analysis of their academic standing before scheduling for next semester.

Grades have already been sent to

■■■ Please turn to Page 5



Santa arrived early when PBL rolled in parade.

SPORTS BRIEFS

□□□ Grapplers begin practice

The first practice for the varsity wrestling team will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Bardo Gym, according to Max G. Wesson, coach. Wrestlers are to bring their own gear.

The first match of the season is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 4, against the Lock Haven State College jayvees.



Women dribblers to meet

A meeting for potential women basketball players will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the classroom in Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. Kathryn Revello, coach.

Mrs. Revello said she is urging all interested students to attend this "impart" first meeting.

The first scheduled game for the women roundballers is an away contest with Bucks County Community College on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Entries now open for IM basketball

Intramural basketball entries now are open, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural activities director.

Teams will be divided into three divisions. All division games will start and end at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Games will be played in two 20-minute halves, with a five-minute halftime period.

Each team will choose a captain and that person will be responsible for schedules, score sheets, checking the eligibility of all his players and other duties, according to Gray.

Anyone interested in joining the intramural basketball teams can pick up a roster and a set of rules at the IM bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

□□□ Wrestlers need trainer

The Varsity wrestling team needs a student trainer, according to Max G. Wesson, coach.

Any interested student can call Coach Wesson at 323-4525 or can report to the Bardo Gym at 4 p.m. tomorrow for the team's first practice, the coach said.



Intramural bowling not organized yet

Intramural bowling is not yet organized, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

But the idea of a four-person team is being considered as a solution for the ones who already have signed up for intramural bowling, Gray said.

Once the bowling teams are organized, they will meet at 4:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).



IM badminton planned

Intramural badminton tournaments are being set up, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The tournament will consist of singles competition. There will be both a men's and a women's tournament, Gray said.

Interested students may sign up at the IM bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym, he said. Rules for tournaments play are also available there.

More Sports...



...See Page 7

Whaddya' say...?

The Question:

Have you chosen a Presidential candidate?
Why or why not?

Asked of secretaries in the Klump Academic Center.

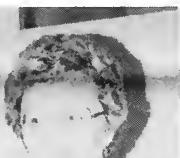
By Shellie J. McClellan and Jack Rickett
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff



Nancy J. Hatchets, division secretary, of Williamsport "No I'm just undecided right now."



Margaret C. Metzger, secretary to the dean of student and career development, of Williamsport. "I haven't chosen one because I am considering all the facts."



Kay M. Shaffer, secretary of the student counseling office, of Williamsport "I think I have chosen Carter because I believe in his policies more than Reagan's."



Louanna King, secretary for the articulation grant, of Williamsport "Yes I like Carter I feel he's more knowledgeable than Reagan."



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Bloodmobile needs support: give a part of yourself

The American Red Cross would appreciate student support for the Bloodmobile which will be at the College tomorrow and Wednesday.

In the past, student support has been good. But there is always opportunity to be better.

This year, as an incentive, the Interclub Council is offering the club and the curriculum with the best turn-out \$25 each.

If you would like to support the Red Cross and possibly save a life, give a part of yourself either tomorrow or Wednesday. It will be worth your while.

Editorial

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Several spaces left in blue lot: why not make them red spaces?

Winter months are approaching and students still will have to walk at least three or four blocks to classes due to inadequate parking.

Walking from Unit 6 to the Klump Academic Center, students have noticed that many parking spaces in the new parking area in front of Unit 6 are always empty.

Why can't some of these spaces be changed into red-sticker parking?

VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor

From SPOTLIGHT readers

Show that when there's need, we're there!

To All Students and Staff of The Williamsport Area Community College: I would like to take this opportunity to remind and encourage all of you to participate in the Bloodmobile on Oct. 28 and 29. The Williamsport Area Community College has always been the largest donor in Lycoming County.

This year, it is particularly important as – for some unknown reason – blood giving is down in all areas of Northeast Pennsylvania.

Our usual quota is 500 pints of blood for a two-day drive. It would certainly be an outstanding contribution to the citizens of this area if we could top our usual quota and go as high as 600 or 700 pints of blood in the upcoming two-day visit.

Giving blood not only benefits the individual receiving it, but it also benefits the donor – not only through the great satisfaction of helping others, but also in covering you and members of your family should they need blood in the coming year.

The American Red Cross over the last few years has provided many outstanding services to the students at WACC. They have provided loans for veterans, they have provided funds for students who have been burned out in fires and have lost their possessions, and they have provided other services during times of stress and disaster involving the WACC family.

There are two ways we can repay the Red Cross. One is through giving to the United Way and the other is through donating blood.

It only takes a little of your time. I strongly urge the entire WACC family to participate in the Bloodmobile this week as we need to show the community that when there is a need, WACC is there.

David M. Heiney, Interim President

Book Review

By Henry R. Zdun, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Martin's 'Hostage to the Devil' exposes the rise in satanism

"Hostage to the Devil", by Malachi Martin is about satanism and black masses.

He explains the recent rise in satanism in the West and the ritual of a black mass which involves crosses turned upside down, black candles instead of white, the desecration of graveyards, and the sexual abuses toward little girls in the hopes that it will produce the antichrist, or the son of satan.

The black mass is essentially the opposite of a normal Christian service. Martin also explains that this secret society may include anyone from a teacher to an ordained Christian minister.

"Hostage to the Devil" is a real look at what's happening in the world today.

Music Review

By Jim E. Hennigan, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'The Wall' maintains radicalness

"The Wall Album", created by Pink Floyd, has proved itself to be the savior of rock 'n' roll with its climb on the charts.

Pink Floyd has maintained his radicalness toward society with many of his songs.

Those who like the rebellious songs of the Sixties will love "The Wall".

Letters to the Editor

From SPOTLIGHT readers

'...whether abortion is really murder...'

To the Editor

Abortion is a big issue these days. But how many of the facts, methods, or even dangers involved for the woman herself are well known?

For example, at least twice as many women die from legal abortions than from childbirth. Plus there can also be many after-effects – such as increased chance of blood clots, sterility, hepatitis (from blood transfusions). Even the chance of tubal pregnancies are increased 400 percent. That is just listing a few of the possible after-effects.

But then, the most important issue is whether abortion is really murder or not.

Well, according to the U.S. Supreme Court, it isn't. In 1973, the Supreme Court decreed that at no point are fetuses persons in the whole sense and that the mother (interesting that the Court would use the term, mother) may deny the fetus life, that she may lead the life she prefers. And, of course, the Supreme Court wouldn't have passed such a law if there were any chance that its assumptions were wrong!

Or would they?

On Dec. 1, 1972, in Cincinnati, Ohio, an 18-week-old "fetus boy", Marcus Richardson, was born prematurely. He is still very much alive and healthy at eight years old.

Yet abortion may be performed during the first six months of pregnancy for any reason whatsoever.

Need I say more?

I recommend a complete information article available free from Last Days Ministries, Box 40, Lindale, Texas 75771.

Michael T. Lekites, Advertising Art student from Lock Haven

TV Review

By Bill G. Gahen, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

British import is good

Wodehouse Playhouse is a BBC production on the Public Broadcasting System. It can be seen on Channel 44 at 12:30 p.m. Sundays.

Each week, the show is opened with an introduction by Howard Wodehouse, the writer of the story and originator of the series.

The stars of the show are Pauline Collins and John Aderton. They act in a number of roles, but mostly they play lovers in a comical situation.

The acting is good, particular that of Miss Collins. She is very witty and her characters are portrayed well.

Aderton – also a good actor – is the perfect foil for Collins' comedic carrying-on.

This show is funny. The only drawback might be that the actors sometimes talk a bit fast and use British slang that is not understood in America.

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 16, No. 10 · Monday, Oct. 27, 1980 · 8 Pages

Production Team This Issue:

Larry G. Steele production supervisor, William G. Gahen, Rebecca M. Reeder and Laura L. Janssen, production team. Robert J. Allen composer. John L. Rickert, copy editor

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The Staff

Brian M. Phipps Staff Writers

Matthew E. Editor

Jacqueline J. Cordeone Editorial Page Editor

John L. Rickert Campus Editor

Larry G. Steele Sports Editor

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Trudy M. Shively Senior Staff Reporter

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Multi-image show to be presented by Air Force on Cromar parking lot

By Bill Gahen

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The U. S. Air Force Orientation Group will present a "fast-paced" multi-image show entitled "Stretch the Limits of the Sky" at the Cromar parking lot on Thursday, Nov. 6. The program shows the evolution of aviation and will be presented in a 45-seat mobile theater from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 15-minute program highlights the progress of American aviation from

the early days of flight to the space age. Achievements during man's "stretching the limits of the sky" are shown, along with job opportunities in the Air Force. Artwork, photographs and an original musical sound track provide viewers an aviation experience.

The exhibit features a stereo sound system and uses 15 programmed slide projectors and five screens for the presentation.



IN THIS VAN, on the Cromar parking lot, the Air Force next month will present its multi-image show for students of the College. [Courtesy Photo]

60 attend on-campus workshop for English teachers in region

By Shellie McClellan

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A workshop for English teachers was held Friday, Oct. 17, in the Klump Academic Center. Sixty teachers and students interested in becoming English teachers attended.

The workshop included information sessions and training experience in alternative methods of writing assessment, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Division of Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences who coordinated the workshop.

In addition, the teachers had an opportunity to observe computer demonstrations, films, textbook and audio-visual machine displays.

...went beautifully...'

According to Dr. Sweeney, "It went beautifully!" He said most of the participants would like another workshop to be held.

One of the participants, he said, noted: "Before coming to this workshop, I did not perceive WACC as a top-notch school in the area of communications. I am delighted to say that every one of your teachers proved me wrong. It was a most profitable day."

Goal attained

Dr. Sweeney commented, "We not only did what we set out to do -- to provide... above all else... a useful workshop experience -- but we also got across an impression of our English department and WACC as a strong, lively, organized, exciting, capable, highly-professional, up-to-the-minute, and aware place."

\$51 raised in effort with skating facility

Fifty-one dollars was raised last Tuesday night by WWAS, the College radio station, in a joint fund-raising effort with Great Skate in Montoursville Williamsport, according to Clifford C. Horton, broadcasting instructor.

Horton said 600 tickets were given out which took 50 cents off the price of admission to the new skating rink. The station then received 50 cents from each ticket received at the door.

102 people showed up for the event, Horton attributed the low turnout to the "sixth game of the World Series baseball playoff and the South Williamsport Mummers' parade", both held on the same night.

Horton gave special credit to Miss Eleanor E. Walters, a broadcasting student from Lewisburg, for doing "a heck of a job".

Facilities get numbers

The three new facilities have been assigned unit numbers, according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

The Learning Resources Center is Unit 20, the Building Trades Center is Unit 21, and the Metal Trades Center is Unit 17, Dr. Homisak said.

'Barefoot' dates set, company seeks help

"Barefoot in the Park" has been scheduled for production on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21, and 22, according to Miss Jennie M. Taylor, Theater Company advisor. A matinee is also being planned for either Thursday or Friday.

People are still needed to help with the production and can contact Miss Taylor on Mondays or Wednesdays after 5 p.m. during rehearsals in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Miss Taylor also reported that Roseann Lucas, a floriculture major from Ashland, is replacing Michelle Engle, a computer operator student from Selinsgrove, in the cast.

Department of the Week started at College station

The "Department of the Week" contest has been started at WWAS, the College radio station, according to Wade R. Flick, broadcasting student and general manager.

Flick said the contest is between the different departments at the station. "Whoever works hard one week will be elected 'Department of the Week' next week," he stated.

The winning departments are chosen by Flick as general manager. Last week's winning department was the production department including David S. Cox, Ted C. Minier, and Noble F. Jarrett.

O'Connor short story featured this week as series continues

The Lunch American Short Story Film Series continues tomorrow and Wednesday with "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg".

The story takes place in Georgia during the 1940s. This story by Flannery O'Connor is about the disruption and tragic violence which occurs as a result of a cultural gap between Southerners and a Polish refugee family hired as farm workers.

Admission for the film is free. It will be shown in Klump Academic Center Auditorium over the lunch hours, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

Next week's film will be "I'm A Fool".

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Annual transfer day set for Wednesday

By Patty J. Holly

Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Eighteen colleges will be represented when the second annual Transfer Day is held at the College this Wednesday, according to Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development.

Emery, coordinator of the event, said that representatives from four-year colleges will be available from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to speak with students about transferring. The second floor hallway of the Klump Academic Center will be used as a meeting place.

Colleges attending

Colleges that will be represented are Albright College, Reading; Art Institute of Pittsburgh; Bloomsburg State College; Cheyney State College; Clarion State College; Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown; East Stroudsburg State College; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

Also, Lock Haven State College; Lycoming College, Williamsport; Mansfield State College; Marywood College, Scranton; Millersville State College; Penn State University, University Park; Shippensburg State College; Temple University, Philadelphia, and West Chester State College.

First time last year

Emery said that Transfer Day was held at the College for the first time last year and about nine colleges participated. With twice as many colleges represented this year, it is felt that the event will be a successful one. Students said last year that they were satisfied with the day's events.

The same 18 colleges will be represented at College Night at Williamsport Area High School that evening, Emery added. College Night is being sponsored by the Lycoming County School Counselors Association.

Four scholarships are made available

According to Miss Jennie M. Taylor, financial aid director, four \$50 evening school scholarships have been made available at the College.

Working in conjunction with the Community and Continuing Education office, the financial aid office will award the scholarships to four individuals meeting requirements.

Miss Taylor stated that those persons applying must be at least a half-time student with academic record of 3.0 and must be pursuing a degree in the evenings.

Applications are available in the Community and Continuing Education office, Klump Academic Center.

Applications should be returned to the Community and Continuing Education office no later than Friday, Nov. 7. Awards announcements will be made after Thanksgiving.

Miss Taylor noted that this is the first time such scholarships have been made available at the College.

Interviews open to all students

The three remaining candidates to be interviewed for College president are:

Dr. William Price, 41, director of Lexington Technical Institute. He was to have visited the College last Thursday.

Dr. Vincent Darnowski, 47, of Milford, Conn., president of Housatonic Community College, Bridgeport, Conn. will be at the College on Thursday, November 6.

Dr. Oscar Knade, 47, superintendent of the Williamsport Area School District is scheduled for November 13.

Students are welcome to meet with the candidates from 12 to 1 p.m. on those days in Room 207, of the Klump Academic Center.

Student Dental Hygienists elect committees, plan fund-raisers

A meeting was held on Oct. 8, of the Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SADHA). A number of topics were discussed at the meeting.

The meeting began with a discussion on the Pennsylvania State Meeting of Dental Hygienists. The meeting was attended by Penny L. Hubbard and Leslie A. Araldi.

The club elected their committees for this year. The class representatives for this year will be first year students, Marlene R. Watson and Karen A. Bondzinski.

The representatives for the Interclub Council meetings are first year students: Lynne A. Hutson, Victoria L. Perugini, and Paula J. Alderisio. The club also decided to use the money from the Interclub Council to have a speaker come to talk with the dental hygiene students.

The publicity committee for this year is: Laura E. Mahon, Darlene K. McLaughlin, Terry L. Duncan, Darlene K. Toner, Victoria L. Perugini, and Susan E. Kelblish.

The responsibilities for this committee are to meet with the SPOTLIGHT, GRIT, Sun-Gazette and the Lock Haven Express. They inform these papers of current events and inform the public of the clinic located on the fourth floor, Klump Academic Center.

The social committee will be planning the social activities for the club. They are: Susan M. Michalik, Roseanna J. Eighmey, Karen A. Glossner and Laura E. Mahon.

The Northern Central Dental Hygiene Association has voted to let two students sit on their board. The association is made up of graduates of the field. The students elected for this position are Darlene K. McLaughlin, second year student and first year student, Susan E. Kelblish, alternate.

Fashion show presented

A fashion show was held last Thursday at the dinner meeting of the Advisory Board of the Business and Computer Science Division.

Robert L. Lyons, instructor of marketing and merchandising, produced and directed the show.

The models were from marketing and merchandising, journalism, food and hospitality, and general studies.

••••• Horseback Riding •••••

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Oct. 27, 1980 5

Important dates coming up soon

■■■ Continued from Page 1

students receiving a failing mark (D or F). The notices were sent out last Friday.

Not all give mid-term

Until this Friday, students may withdraw from a course and receive a "W" withdrawn. After this time, they will receive a "WP" (withdrawn passing) or "WF" (withdrawn failing). The WP will not affect cumulative averages. It will, however, be considered by an employer or another College when they review a transcript. WF has the same effect on a student's record as a failing grade. It will be considered in the cumulative average and pull down all other passing grades.

Not all instructors give a mid-term grade. If this is a student's situation, said Mrs. Marcello, check with the instructor if there are questions about academic standing.

After a student evaluates his grades in a course, he should begin scheduling for next semester.

Students may start scheduling for spring semester with their advisors this Wednesday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Marcello estimated that 95 percent of the student body will be returning to campus this spring, and stressed the importance of finalizing schedules at the earliest possible time.

Should give priority

If a student has to take developmental classes as determined in the placement testing or if he or she has to adjust for courses that received failing grades or a withdraw, he or she should give priority to these classes in the scheduling.

All students are billed on November 14. Schedules are not reserved until the bill is paid. Classes are then finalized in scheduling on a first-come, first-serve basis. Mrs. Marcello cautioned that "No schedule is final until tuition is paid."

All materials will be mailed to the student's home address listed on the application for admission to the College.

Seeing Autumn is Beautiful
Seeing It on Horseback is...
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Dial 998-2520 (A Local Call)

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Balls
Racks



Mid-term letters go out this week, ombudsman says

Thomas M. McNally, College ombudsman, reminded students last week that letters concerning mid-term low grades will be mailed out this week.

The grades were due into the computer center last Wednesday and some letters may have possibly been sent out as early as the last part of last week, he said.

See the advisor

Students who receive a letter, McNally warned, should "take it seriously" and "immediately get in to see either your advisor or a counselor".

He said that for one failing grade, a student should see the advisor and that for two or more, the student should make an appointment for conferring with a counselor.

Check grades anyway

The letters will be sent to the address currently on record with the College. This could mean the student's home address for those students who are not from out of town.

McNally also said that "it would be wise" for all students to check with instructors about their grades so far -- whether they receive a letter or not.



IDENTIFICATION at a glance is the goal of logotypes of various businesses, organizations, institutions, and even some individuals. Above are the logotypes of Gamma Epsilon Tau (printing fraternity on campus), the College, and others.

SGA 'logo' contest open to all students

■■■ Continued from Page 1

Alternatives suggested

A few of the alternatives suggested were to have a coffeehouse, volleyball tournament, or a road rally.

It was also voted to reimburse Eric Brannaka for the mileage he accumulated during the Fall Event.

Other matters discussed were to seek an estimate for purchase of a new concert stage which would be lighter and more portable.

The next SGA meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week

MUSIC FORMAT

(Monday through Friday)

MORNING

7 Jazz

8 Classical

9 Jazz

11 Mellow Rock & Top 40

AFTERNOON

12 Mellow Rock & Top 40

5 Album Oriented Rock

EVENING

6 Album Oriented Rock

10:25 Sign Off Music Format

MONDAY, OCT. 27

MORNING

7 Sign on

7:15 News

9 Morning Magazine (News Feature)

9 Sports Scoreboard

AFTERNOON

12 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

2:05 Sports Scoreboard

4 Sports Digest

FRIDAY

6 Six O'Clock Report

10 Sports Digest

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

Orlando, Orlando

7:25 In and Around the World of Music

(Above Individ. News)

10:25 Sign off

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

MORNING

7 Sign on

7:15 News

9 Morning Magazine (News Feature)

9 Sports Scoreboard

AFTERNOON

12 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

4 WAC in Perspective

1:30 WWAS Top 20 Countdown

4 Sports Digest

6 Six O'Clock News

7 Sports Digest

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers ... 1st L.P.

7:25 88FM Album Review

10:25 Sign off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

MORNING

7 Sign on

7:15 News

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

AFTERNOON

12 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

2:05 Sports Scoreboard

4 Sports Digest

5 SPECIAL: "...And I'm One of Them"

After Effects of Rape

EVENING

6 Six O'Clock Report

8:00 Sports Digest

7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

Yer - Drama

7:25 In and Around the World of Music

9 Showcase/Local/News

10:25 Sign off

Music Feature

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

MORNING

7 Sign on

7:15 News

9 Morning Magazine (news feature)

9:15 Sports Digest

10 Mountain Music Jubilee: "Redwing"

AFTERNOON

12 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

4 Sports Digest

5 SPECIAL: "Waltz in Perspective"

6 Sports Scoreboard

4 Sports Digest

5 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

J. Geils Band

Blow Your Face Out "Live"

9:30 Old Time Radio Show

Sherlock Holmes: "The Six Napoleons"

10:25 Sign off

Tales Granddaddy Told

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

MORNING

7 Sign on

7:15 News

9 Morning Magazine

9 Mountain Music Jubilee

10 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers ... 1st L.P.

7:25 88FM Album Review

10:25 Sign off

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Cost Accountant -- Bro-Dart, Inc., 500 Arch St. Send resume to Mr. Jack Hampton.

Pressman for two-color Solnz -- Auctions by Therizult, Box 174, Waverly, Pa. 18471. Send letter to Leonard Bobick. Phone 945-3041.

Dietary Technician -- Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. 17822. Send letter and resume to Doug Chiado, personnel officer.

Electrical Repairman, Maintenance Technical (plumbers and electrical construction graduates), and Automatic Maintenance System Operator (electrical technical) -- Balco, Inc., 160 Chakemont St., Newton, Mass. 02158. Send letter and resume to Tom Manganello, personnel manager. Phone 964-1300, Extension 189.

Computer Operator -- Pennsylvania Wire Rope Co., 905 First St., Williamsport. Phone Earl Berfield, industrial relations, at 322-7832.

General Welder -- Lycoming Silica Sand, 412 Broad St., Montoursville. See John Braun. Phone 368-2481.

Mechanical or Engineering Draftsperson -- USE Corp., 2550 Huntington Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22303. Send resume or call for interview to Miss Grifery. Phone 703-960-4601.

Business Secretarial (executive) -- James S. Armstrong Co., 468 William St., Williamsport. Send resume to Jim Armstrong or Virginia. Phone 326-6528.

Business Secretarial -- Pharmaceutical Group Services Inc., Box 229, Lewisburg, Pa. Send resume to Mrs. Fagel.

Broadcasting Engineer (electronic technician) -- Must have first class FCC license, WCNR, 125 W. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. Send resume to Joe Darlington. Phone 784-1200.

Pressman -- Sun-Gazette, West Fourth and Hepburn Streets. Send letter to Mr. B. Callahan. Phone 326-1551, Extension 20.

Food Service Assistant Supervisor -- Must exemplify strong leadership quality. Some experience preferred but will train. Either an associate degree in foods nutrition or food and restaurant management. Berwick Hospital Corp., 701 16th St., Berwick, Pa. 18603.

Burner Service Technician -- Montour Auto Service Co., 112 Broad St., Montoursville, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sales Representative -- Desire business degreed person or equal business background. Dictaphone, 500 Progress Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109. Send resume to Frank Filling. Phone 326-9433 tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted -- Kelley's Basket, Market Square. Apply in person.

Cook -- Day or evening work. Will train. Phone 326-1596 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Waitresses or waiters -- Sawmill Restaurant, Oregon Hill. Phone 353-7731.

Avco donates five engines

Lycoming Division of Avco Corporation, Williamsport, has donated five aircraft engines to the College.

The engines are not airworthy but will be used for instructional purposes by aviation students.

Included are two 540, two 435, and one 541 aircraft engines.

—Courtesy College Information Office

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\$2.50 Specials

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*Tuesday...Chicken Dinner or Sauerkraut & Pork

*Wednesday...All the Spaghetti You Can Eat or Bowl of Spaghetti and Salad

*Thursday...Chicken and Biscuits

With Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable

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Specializing in Chicken, Seafood, Burgers, and Sandwiches

Also Featuring Soups and A Salad Bar

•Make Kelley's Basket Your Fun Place to Eat!•

Wildcat golfers finish season in fourth place

By Robert E. Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The College golf team ended the season with a fourth place finish in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (EPCCAC) tournament. The tournament was held at Luzerne County Community College last Tuesday, according to Thomas E. Vargo, athletic director.

John C. Kitting finished 11th in the tournament, finishing with an 83.

On Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18, two members of the College golf team participated in the Pennsylvania State Community College and Junior College Athletic Conference Championships held on the Hershey Parkview Golf Course. According to Vargo.

Shedd places fifth

Kevin J. Shedd placed fifth in the competition after firing a two day total of 161, while John C. Kitting finished 12th with a score of 179.

Members of the Skyline Athletic Conference and the EPCCAC participated in the 36 hole event.

Last Tuesday, the Wildcats defeated Luzerne County Community College 12-6. Kitting's 83, Shedd's 86 and Randy J. Ericson's 90 led the way for the Wildcats in the match.

The 'Cats also defeated Bucks County Community College in a sudden death playoff hole last Tuesday. The hole was played to complete a match held earlier this year. The match, tied at 9-9, was called because of darkness on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Cats defeat Bucks

In a triangular match played on Monday, Oct. 13, the Wildcats defeated Bucks County Community 11-7, and lost to Northampton County Community College in a sudden death playoff.

Shedd carded a 79, Ericson fired an 88, Richard J. Squashic shot an 89, Alan C. Kifolo had a 95, John C. Kitting shot a 91, and Pat A. Blair chipped in a 104.

The 'Cats ended the season with a 4-4 conference record, and an overall record of 4-6.

Kevin J. Shedd hits fifth in state golf tourney

By Robert E. Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Kevin J. Shedd, 19, of Athens, recently placed fifth in the Pennsylvania State Community College and Junior College Golf Championship held at the Hershey Parkview Golf Course.

He shot an 80-81 for a two-day total of 161 in the 36-hole event.

Shedd, a second-year mechanical drafting student at the College, said he was "very

satisfied" with his education at the College.

He indicated he is not planning to transfer to another school after being graduated from the College.

Shedd, who fired a 76 in a golf match earlier this year, said he enjoys playing ping pong, pool, baseball, and golf.

He also follows professional football and golf. His favorite golfer is Arnold Palmer.



Kevin J. Shedd
...Palmer's a favorite

Intramural football sports unbeaten in each division

Two teams, South Side and the WACcer's, are still undefeated after three weeks of the intramural football season, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

South Side defeated Dave's Delinquents 13-6 last Tuesday in a key Division B contest. The game was close until the end, and at one point the Delinquents held a 6-0 lead.

The WACcer's were not involved in last week's action. Their 3-0 record leads Division A. The Muff Stuffers are just one half game behind with a 3-1 record.

In a game played last Wednesday, the C.B. Commandos edged Green Machine 12-6 in a double overtime game.

Percies Plumbers defeated the Muff Stuffers 19-6 in a game played last Monday.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, Percies Plumbers were beaten by Joe Carpenters 14-0.

The Muff Stuffers and Sir Timber added four more wins while South Side took two forfeit victories in this past week's action.

With the season more than half-way over, several teams are still in the hunt for a playoff position.

Hockey team finishes 0-6, Womeldorf breaks record

By Tammie L. Seymour
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Goalie Jerrie L. Womeldorf broke the record for saves last Wednesday during a game against the Mansfield State College jayvee team, according to Miss Marti Bryant, women's field hockey coach.

The team lost to Mansfield by a score of 2-0, finishing the season with an 0-6 record.

Miss Womeldorf, a computer operator student, broke the record for saves by having 15 saves during the game, giving her 59 on the season. The old record, set last year, was 46, according to Coach Bryant.

Of the Mansfield game, Coach Bryant said, "This was a good game. The girls outplayed and out-shot Mansfield's team. They were, overall, a good team."

On Friday, Oct. 17, the Wildcats dropped a game against Bucks County Community College by a score of 5-0.

Womeldorf played another good game in goal with eight saves against Bucks County, according to Coach Bryant.

Stacy Y. Elliott, playing in her first game, played a good game as the new right inner, said Coach Bryant.

On Monday, Oct. 13, the 'Cats' lost another game against Mansfield State College by a 3-0 score.

Womeldorf contributed 13 saves in another good effort, added Coach Bryant.

Coach Bryant said, "This was a good game, they looked a lot better."

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the team lost another game, this time against Montgomery County Community College by a 9-0 count.

Closing the season, Coach Bryant wishes to send her thanks to the Physical Plant, for keeping the field mowed and lined; Tina A. Prosperi, assistant to Coach Bryant, and Kathy May, the women's field hockey team's manager.

She also added a special thanks to Ruth M. Howard and to Nancy C. Elias, the College's nurse.

Coach Bryant commented, "Even though I'm being partial, I feel they are the best in the district!"

The Battle of New Orleans occurred on Jan. 8 in 1815.

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art nouveau, arthur rackham, unicorns, rainbows, cats, frogs, dragons!

Fourth and William Streets

WWAS

THE RADIO VOICE

of

The voices of WWAS are Rich Deben, Sports Newsboard; John Moran, Sports Update; Linda Mazzatorta, Noon News; Jeff Cather, 808 M Album Review; John Weber, Six O'Clock Report; Frank Mitchell, Showcase; Linda Mazzatorta, OffTime Radio Show.

College

BULLETIN BOARD

Movie

"Dawn of the Dead", 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium Meeting

Student Government Association, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132 Klump Academic Center.

Bloodmobile

9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., tomorrow and Wednesday in the Bardo Gym.

Costume Skating Party

Skateland U.S.A., 8 to 11 p.m., Thursday. Free to students. Bus leaves Bardo Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Artists Unlimited

Christmas card designs are due this Saturday.

Communications Club now open to all students

The Communications Club has opened its membership to all students and "especially to media-oriented students," according to Wade R. Flick, a club member.

According to Flick, the club in the

past was considered oriented solely to broadcasting majors. "It's too radio-oriented," he commented.

The next meeting of the club will be tomorrow, he added, but a time was not decided at the end of last week.

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Tonight

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WACC

7:30

Cinema Club

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presents

**When there's
no more room in HELL
the dead will walk the EARTH**

First there was
'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD'
Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S**



**DAWN
OF THE
DEAD**

HERBERT R. STEINMANN & BILLY BARTER PRESENT A LAUREL GROUP PRODUCTION
In Association with CLAUDIO ARANCIO & ALFREDO DOMINGO
Starring DAVID EMGE, KEN FOREE, SCOTT H. REINIGER, GAYLEN ROSS
Directed by MICHAEL CONNELL. Music by THE GOBLINS with CLAUDIO ARANCIO
Produced by RICHARD P. RUBINSTEIN. Written and directed by GEORGE A. ROMERO
READ BY ST. MARTIN'S BOOK TECHNOLOGY. © 1978 LAUREL ASSOCIATES/MONDOVII
Released by UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION CO.

There is an explicit sex in this picture.
However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered shocking.
No one under 17 will be admitted.

Next Week--
THE WARRIORS

Valuable coupons in this issue!

Next Week's Zany Week!

SPOTLIGHT Photo by Henry R. Zantz



Terry L. Duncan, Dental Hygiene
...of Mechanicsburg

Bloodmobile visit nets

Five hundred and seventeen people donated to the Lycoming Red Cross Bloodmobile held in the Bardo Gym last Tuesday and Wednesday according to Mrs. Ellen H. Arnold, Blood Service Coordinator with the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Arnold said there were 288

points collected on Tuesday and 197 collected on Wednesday with 32 deferrals for the two days. Last year's total came around "500 pints" she said.

"Everything has gone very smoothly," Mrs. Arnold stated. "We had a lot of help setting up." The help came from Student Government

volunteers who helped throughout the Bloodmobile.

According to Mrs. Arnold, the highlight for the volunteers was a meal provided by the Food and Hospitality students which "made their day."

Mrs. Arnold said the accommoda-

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

Board to review parts of Stage I at 7:30 tonight

A board of trustees meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Parkes Automotive Building, Susquehanna Street, according to Mrs. Edna Keiper, secretary to the president.

The board is expected to approve Stage I, Deviation 31 for modifications of the door frame at the main entrance to the Building Trades Center.

Also, approval is expected for Stage I, Deviation 34 to provide a masonry divider partition on the second floor, between the ramp to Bardo Gym and the north side corridor of the Learning Resources Center.

Personal items expected for approval include a sabbatical leave for Florence M. Markley, instructor of English.

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

Zany Week to benefit American Cancer Society

(Related Story, Page 4)

The Student Government Association (SGA) will present Zany Week from Monday, Nov. 10 through Saturday, Nov. 15. The events scheduled are a volleyball contest, a pie and spaghetti eating contest, a belching contest and, for those daring men and women, a wet t-shirt contest. There will also be a pie throwing contest and a dance marathon.

Proceeds from these events will benefit the American Cancer Society. The events will pit curriculum against curriculum. Each event is worth points, such as 10 points for first place, 5 points for second and 1 point for third place. The curriculum with the most points at the end of the week will have a plaque with the name of their curriculum placed in the show case in Bardo Gym.

Sign up sheets for the events will be posted at the Communication Center in the Klump Academic Center. Schedules for the events will be posted



SNAKES and other reptiles star in this week's Special Events Committee presentation, "Reptileland," to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission is free to students of the College. (Courtesy Photo)

House wrecked by fire believed caused by arson

Arson was determined by State Police Trooper James R. DeVore to be the cause of the fire that swept through the apartment house at 1002 W. Third Street. The house owned by Myron M. Ludwig of RD 2 Cogan Station was completely destroyed by the fire that occurred last Sunday night.

Although the building was vacant at the time of the fire earlier in the week, College students moved because the house was deemed uninhabitable by the city board of health.

George A. Dooris, a city health officer stated that he first visited the house about three weeks before the fire occurred on a report that no heat was in the house. He then wrote Ludwig telling him to fix the furnace. About ten days later he visited the house again and found it in his words, "A total wreck—the doors were off their hinges, paint thrown on the walls, all the light fixtures

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 3, 1980 ★ Vol. 16, No. 11 ★ 8 Pages

Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701



Three members of the Penn State delivery of the 39 "Monty Python's

Monty Python Society are awaiting Flying Circus" series.

Python films to be aired

WPSX-Television begins the Monty Python festival tomorrow, at 10 p.m. with the film "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." In the upcoming weeks, films, specials and the series will be shown. Tuesday night will be the premier of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," at 11:30.

WPSX will show something special for Python fans, the documentary "The Python's" will begin at 1 a.m. November 29. The program is a lighthearted look at the filming of "Life of Brian," the latest of the Python movies.

PBL members attend Jersey conference

The Phi Beta Lambda Eastern Regional Leadership Conference was held Oct. 24-26 in Cherry Hill, N.J. This annual conference enables members from the eastern region to "keep touch with business America."

There were many workshops which were aimed at helping members improve their leadership qualities.

Twenty members from the College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda attended.

They were Paul W. Goldfeder, local and state advisor, Deb J. Bausinger, Sue L. Barrick, Kathy A. Bausinger, and Joy L. Burgerstock.

Others included Mark A. Benson, Kathy A. Berleth, Mike W. Charvat, Barbara A. Clark, Pam H. Hill and Marc L. Knight.

Also, Tony A. Raniero, Dawn R. Ream, Bryan W. Reynolds, Rolf H. Rupprecht, Douglas C. Savidge, Lori A. Shoemaker and Joette M. Sierle.

IM football teams to begin playoffs

Intramural football playoffs begin today, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The top two teams in each division will make the playoffs. The winner of Division A will play the second place team of Division B, while the first place team from Division B will play the second place team of Division A in the first round of the playoffs.

The top contenders for playoff positions in Division A are Percy's Plumbers with a record of 4-1, the WACcer's, also 4-1, and Joe Carpenters, who lead the division with a record of 5-1.

South Side, 6-0, and Dave's Delinquents, 5-1, are the playoff teams in Division B.

Two key Division A games were played during the past week. On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the WACcer's blanked the Muff Stufflers 26-0, while Percy's Plumbers edged the WACcer's 12-6, on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Other games scheduled to be played this past week were forfeited by teams from both divisions.

Civil War Sampler to be offered again

History 299, "Civil War Sampler" designed to be a study course for Civil War buffs, historians and others interested in that period in United States history being offered again in the spring semester, according to Robert S. Ulrich, instructor.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. The three-credit course centers on individual projects, Ulrich said, and has no required text or tests. Additional information is available from Ulrich at extension 331.

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VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor

From SPOTLIGHT readers

'Legal abortions...safer than childbirth'

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Michael Lekites' letter in the October 27 SPOTLIGHT concerning abortion. I certainly respect his opinion, but I do wish he would check his facts. In an effort to correct these facts, I have done some research. The following facts on abortion have been obtained from my health book and The Abortion Controversy, by Sarvis and Rodman.

Legal abortions are much safer than childbirth. Between 1972 and 1974, women who went through pregnancy and childbirth had a nine times greater chance of death than women who had abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

In 1972, in New York, only one percent of all patients had serious complications. Of course, the risk of complications is doubled by repeated abortions.

In 1976, there were 10 maternal deaths nationwide due to abortions. Before legal abortion, it is conservatively estimated that from 300 to 800 deaths occurred each year from illegally performed abortions.

Illegal abortionists use anything from knitting needles and coat hangers to a rubber hose or even chopsticks to perform abortions. It proper instruments are used, they aren't sterile and they are often used improperly.

Thank you for allowing me to air the facts.

Leslie M. Rogers, general studies student from Athens, Pa.

We apologize to AT students, instructor

We wish to apologize to the architectural technology (AT) students whose names were misspelled and misplaced in the Oct. 20 issue.

In the group shot on page 2 the students are correctly identified left to right as: Jerry F. LaBant, Northumberland; Jim W. Osborn, Hollidaysburg; Tammy L. Horning, of Richfield, and Larry K. Dysinger Jr., Mifflintown.

The AT instructor's name is Joseph G. Mark.

English instructor reads own poetry

Don K. Skiles, English instructor, read selections of his own poetry during a reading in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 23.

Skiles has returned to the College this semester from California. He previously taught here from 1969 to 1974. During that time he also conducted a poetry and writing workshop here.

Some of Skiles' work has been published in the WESTBRANCH, a literary publication from Bucknell University.

Dr. Richard Sweeney introduced Skiles to the 20 to 25 listeners at the reading. He then officially welcomed Skiles back to Williamsport, saying it involved many fond memories for him.

Skiles then introduced his work, saying he was going to do a "more structured reading than normal." The poems he selected were from five primary categories: experiences, writing experiences, inner space, painters and painting, and humor.

Skiles said he returned to the area because there is a "vigorous literary community here and I wanted to be a part of it."

The problem, he said, is that literary activities are not advertised well enough.

"Dr. Sweeney and I are interested in promoting literary activities here at the College," he added.

One says he doesn't want to be president

Vincent S. Darnowski, a candidate for president of the College, has withdrawn his name from candidacy, according to William W. Fritz, dean for administrative services.

Fritz said that Darnowski placed his name on the candidate list due to personal frustrations relating to his campus location in Connecticut.

The school has been without a permanent campus and he has been working on a project which includes the obtaining of buildings for the school. The project has recently begun materializing, and Fritz said that Darnowski stated this as being one of his reasons for his candidacy withdrawal.

Darnowski has been a part of the project since it began, said Fritz, and he wants to be a part of it, if it does not materialize.

Darnowski also said that because of relatives presently residing with him, this would be an inappropriate time for relocation, said Fritz.

Another candidate, Dr. Oscar W. Knade, Jr., had his interview date moved to Nov. 5 and 6, thus filling Darnowski's spot, said Fritz.

Fritz also added that he hopes to have the interviews completed by the end of this week.

'Speak Out' at polls tomorrow

Election 1980 has finally drawn near. It is time for us to show our patriotism and exercise our citizenship. We as citizens, should eagerly participate in electing our nation's officials. Going to the polls and voting tomorrow will play a prominent role in our government's future.

To vote, you must be at least 18 and registered in your voting district. If you wish to vote and you are not in your voting district you may vote by absentee ballot. Applications may be obtained at any county voter registration office.

Whether your views stand behind President Carter, Ronald Reagan or John Anderson go to the polls and speak out.

VIEWPOINT

Music Review

By Robert E. Hufnagle Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'Stones' roll another disc

The Rolling Stones, known to many as the greatest rock n' roll group over the past decade, have once again treated their fans to another hit album.

Their latest hit, "Emotional Rescue," is still climbing to the top of the charts.

Mick Jagger, lead singer for the group, can still be found roaring the stage for the 'Stones, belting out rhythmic songs such as "Emotional Rescue," "She's So Cold" and "Down In The Hole."

This latest release really does provide rock n' roll fans with an "Emotional Rescue."

Movie Review

By Leura L. Janssen Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

'Private Benjamin,' an overworked jiggle

"Private Benjamin" is nothing more than an overworked "jiggle" starring Goldie Hawn as Judy Benjamin.

Hawn portrays a rich, dumb blonde who joins the Army out of desperation when her second husband dies of a heart attack during their honeymoon.

Although the movie is entertaining, many of the scenes are done in poor taste and should not be taken seriously.

The movie has no plot. It jumps from one scene to another and loses its audience's attention long before the end.

In fact, if it weren't for the sexist comedy, this movie would be a total flop.

SPOTLIGHT

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Production Team This Issue:

Brian M. Rippey, production supervisor; Patricia J. Holly, Henry R. Zdun, April L. Esposito and Lana M. Apker, production team; Trudy M. Shively, composer; Robert E. Thomas, copy editor

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The Staff

Brian M. Rippey Managing Editor	Staff Writers Lana M. Apker, April L. Esposito William G. Gahan, James E. Hennigan Linda C. Herter, Patricia J. Holly Robert E. Hufnagle, Laura L. Janssen Karen J. Knowden, Suzanne T. Landale Charita M. Laubacher, Shelly T. McClellan Rebecca M. Reeder, Tamara L. Seymour Yvonne M. Swartz, Henry R. Zdun
Jacqueline J. Cerdene Editorial Page Editor	
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Robert E. Thomas Senior Staff Reporter	
Trudy M. Shively Senior Staff Reporter	
Robert J. Allen Photography Editor	
William H. Mayer Staff Photographer	
Anthony Vaccaro Office Assistant	
Michael A. Nordberg Office Assistant	
Anthony N. Cillo Faculty Advisor	



Whaddya' say...?

The Question:

How do you feel about gun control?

Asked in Unit 2, Electrical Construction.

By Suzanne T. Landale and Robert J. Allen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Jeffrey S. Frederick, electrical construction, of Milton: "I think we ought to be able to control our own guns."



Richard W. Griffin, electrical construction, of Milton: "I agree with the slogan, 'When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns.'"



Daniel J. Caputo, electrical construction, of Altoona: "All I can say is guns don't kill, people do. Guns are a fine piece of machinery. It is just the hands they are in that are dangerous. I am a member of the National Rifle Association."



Brian R. Bushick, electrical construction, of Shamokin: "I think any 18-year-old who can pass a shooting test should be able to own a gun. Therefore, I believe in some gun control."



Kenneth D. Shumaker, electrical construction, of Karns City: "No, I'm not in favor of gun control. I think it's a bunch of bull."



Kevin A. Bryant, electrical construction, of Honesdale: "Any handgun should be licensed, but shotguns and rifles for hunting should be allowed. A safety course should be mandatory for possession of any gun."

Basketball team 'most talented' says coach

This year's College basketball team will start the season Wednesday, Nov. 19, with an away game against Red Rock Job Corp Center, according to Larry J. Manikowski, basketball coach.

Manikowski considers this year's squad as the "most talented team ever at the College."

The second-year coach said that the 12-man squad will "primarily consist of some of the best local talent that's come out of this area in two years."

Manikowski, for the first time, was able to recruit players for the team.

He thinks that recruiting players will have a "positive effect on the program in the future."

James M. Loftus, a co-captain of the team added, "the team will be stronger, faster, and better equipped in other areas, "than last year's 4-17 squad.

No admission will be charged to this year's home basketball games. Manikowski urges students to attend home games because, he said sports fans can effect the outcome of close games.

He also said this year's team will be "exciting and competitive."

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Zany Week plans finalized in SGA meeting last week

Last week's meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) finalized plans for Zany Week and states that all information such as sign up and time schedules will be available at the Communications desk in the Klump Academic Center.

The grievance committee was also heard from and they reported that the fire exit in Unit 6 that has been blocked due to the construction of the new additions will be reopened soon. The committee also reported although it has been stated that the clocks in some of the buildings have been checked there are still some that still do not work correctly. It has also been brought up that the faculty has too many parking places and it has been resolved that 10 parking places have been reset for student use.

The housing committee reported that the rap with landlords is a success.

The president's report stated that the Head East concert tee-shirts for those who worked during the event are

Advisor replaces Moore

Miss Jennie M. Taylor, theater company advisor, said that she will replace Norma Moore, an alumna of the College, in the role of Mrs. Banks in the upcoming production of "Barefoot in the Park."

The production is scheduled for Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Communications Center in the Klump Academic Center. They are \$2 for the public and \$1 to students with College ID. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Miss Taylor said a matinee will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, primarily for secondary students for 50 cents.

Miss Taylor said a matinee will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, primarily for secondary students for 50 cents.

now in. The bloodmobile's visit netted nearly 500 donors.

It was also decided that in place of the Wednesday night dance that there will be a Christmas formal dance at the Genetti Lycoming Hotel either Dec. 4 or 9.

Other input from the suggestion box was students in the machine shop should be allowed to listen to music while working. Other input came from concerned mothers about dropping of their children for Tot Watch, that they should have parking facilities so that they don't have to cross a busy street with small children and that the process for dropping the children off and picking them up would be done much faster.

In other business, the senators voted on looking in to the possibility of having a concert in cooperation with the Lock Haven State College at Bowman field.

Fuel saved

As a result of modification in a heating system, 4,939 gallons of fuel was saved in a greenhouse at the Earth Science Campus last year, according to Michael A. Sedlak, associate professor of horticulture.

-Courtesy College Information Office

Short story film series to feature 'I'm A Fool'

The lunch American Short Story film for tomorrow and Wednesday will be "I'm A Fool."

The story takes place in Ohio in 1919. It is about a young man, who works the racetrack circuit and encounters situations which mark his passage to adulthood.

Admission for the film is free and will be shown in the auditorium during the lunch hours, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, communications, humanities and social sciences director.

Next week's film will be "The Greatest Man In The World."

Former dean honored

James O. Tule, of Muncy RD 3, retired administrator of the College, has been honored by the Vocational Administrators of Pennsylvania.

Tule, who continues to serve as a consultant for the College building program on an as-needed basis, retired last Spring, leaving the posts of dean of secondary vocational programs and executive assistant to the president (coordinator of building program).

The honor he just received was to be named a life member of the state group. Tule has been a member of the group since 1942, has served in officer capacities and with various group programs.

-Courtesy College Information Office

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week

MONDAY, NOV. 3

MORNING
7: Sign on
7:15 News
9 Morning Magazine (News Feature)
9:15 Sports Scoreboard
10 Mountain Music Jubilee

AFTERNOON
12 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Sports Scoreboard
4 Sports Digest

EVENING
6 Six O'Clock Report
6:10 Sports Digest
7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

7:25 In and Around the World of Music
(Music Industry News)

10:25 Sign off

7 Bad Warfar

8:30 "The Rolling Stones
7:30 In & Around the World of Music
(Rock Music News)

9 Showcase (Locally related music)

10:25 Sign off

-Courtesy College Information Office

THURSDAY, NO. 6

MORNING
7 Sign on
7:15 News
9 Morning Magazine (news feature)
9:15 Sports Digest
10 Mountain Music Jubilee

AFTERNOON
12 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Sports Scoreboard
4 Sports Digest

EVENING
6 Six O'Clock Report
6:10 Sports Digest
7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

7:30 88 FM Album Review
9:30 Old Time Radio Show
"Death for Sale"

10:25 Sign off

-Courtesy College Information Office

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

MORNING
7 Sign on
7:15 News
9 Morning Magazine
9:15 Sports Scoreboard

AFTERNOON
12 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Sports Scoreboard
4 Sports Digest

EVENING
6 Six O'Clock Report
6:10 Sports Digest
7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

7:30 88 FM Album Review
9:30 Old Time Radio Show
"Death for Sale"

10:25 Sign off

MUSIC FORMAT
(Monday through Friday)

MORNING

7 Jazz
8 Classical
9 Jazz

11 Mellow Rock & Top 40

12 Mellow Rock & Top 40

5 Album Oriented Rock

Evening

6 Album Oriented Rock

10:25 Sign Off Music Format

Program brings area elderly and students together

"For someone to go visit them is a big thing," said the Rev. John J. Tamalis, speaking of the "Adopt A Grandparent" program run by Father Tamalis and the United Campus Ministry at Lycoming College.

"We discovered that there were some students who preferred spending time with older people as compared with younger people," he said. (The younger people mentioned were children that were signed up for the "Big Brother, Big Sister" program in the Oct. 13, issue of the SPOTLIGHT.)

Wants to involve College

The program involves spending an hour every one or two weeks with an older person at a local nursing home or "all different places". "We have a van that takes the students to and from the nursing homes," Father Tamalis stated. The campus ministry van leaves "every



The Rev. John J. Tamalis helped found both "Big Brother, Big Sister" and "Adopt A Grandparent" programs.

Tuesday and Thursday" according to Father Tamalis.

He expressed interest in getting the College involved with the program. According to Father Tamalis, Lycoming College had 30 to 40 students involved last year while the College had none.

Have it rough

Student involvement is the program's biggest problem according to Father Tamalis. "There's more than enough old people," he said, "the problem is finding enough people willing to take the time."

"There are a lot of old people who have it so rough - who have no one," Father Tamalis said. He mentioned many of the people signed up for this program have no living relatives.

"For someone to go visit them is a big thing," Father Tamalis added. "It is amazing what it can do for them."

GET to sponsor party

Gamma Epsilon Tau, Kappa Chapter Graphic Arts Fraternity on campus will be sponsoring a roller-skating party open to College students and the general public. The event is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m. on November 13, at Skateland U.S.A. on Route 15, Hepburnville.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any fraternity member in Unit 6. The cost will be \$1.50 or \$2.00 at the door.

There will be a 75 cents skate rental.

Club to discuss dance

The Circle K Club will meet at 3:30 p.m., this Wednesday, in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

Deadlines for dues and plans for a dance will be discussed.

Membership to the club is still open to students of any curriculum.

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Draftpersons--Piper Aircraft Corp., Lock Haven, Pa. 17745. Apply by resume to Howard Russell. Phone 748-6711.

Plant Accountant--Product casting, EDP activities, physical inventories. Apply by writing to personnel manager, Box W-10, Sun-Gazette, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Industrial Salesperson--Need aggressive, assertive, persistent person with proven track record. Full company benefits. Apply by resume to Box W-9, Sun-Gazette, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Civil Engineers and Technicians--Pipe drafters, instrumentation drafters and other jobs. Bechtel Power Corp., Employment Dept. 14-48C-80, Box 384, Berwick, Pa. 18603.

Part-time Broadcaster--WTGC, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Apply in person to David Barber, station manager. Phone 523-3271.

Accountant--For payroll, accounts received-payable and other phases of accounts. Apply GRT Publishing Co., Williamsport, Pa. 17701, to Bob Kessler. Phone 326-1711.

Electronic Technician--With first class or second class FCC license. Position requires servicing electronic microprocessor and digital equipment. Apply Tennessee Gas Pipe Line, 485 Sunset Drive, Hamburg, N.Y. 18075, to George Kelsey. Phone 648-0760.

Tool Designer--Speakman Co., 30th and Spruce Streets, Wilmington, Del. 19802. Apply with resume to Gene Ruhl, manager of engineering. Phone 764-7100, ext. 293, 244 or 282.

Electrical Drafter--To design electrical and electronic installations. Apply GTE Products Co., Haus Street, Towanda, Pa. 18848. Send resume and letter to Ms. Diane Finan, personnel administrator. Phone 265-2121, ext. 310.

Instrument Technician (electronic technicians job)--Juniata College, Huntington, Pa. 16652. Send resume to Mrs. Barbara Rowe, director of personnel. Phone 643-4310, ext. 294.

A & P Mechanics--With turbine or turbo prop experience for jobs in Appleton, Wis., and Lafayette, Ind. Apply to Donald B. Schultz, personnel manager, Air Wisconsin, Outagamie Airport, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

PART-TIME JOBS

D.J.--Part-time for Savoy Lounge, Montoursville, Pa., evenings. Apply in person to Mike Fritzen.

Housekeeper--12 hours per week. Apply to Box W-4, Sun-Gazette, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. References required.

Beautician--Full or part-time. Apply in person to Laverto's Beauty Salon, 921 Westminster Drive, Salina plus commissions.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Tuesday, Nov. 11--Eastman Kodak, N.Y. will recruit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for December and/or May graduates in computer science, electrical technology, electronics and engineering drafting and tool design. Ms. Linda DePasquale, recruiter.

Play Lucky Numbers Weekly

CILLO'S COLLEGE CORNER



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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
Nov. 20, 21, & 22



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Directed by Walter Hill



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Next Week:

Academy Award Winner
Best Film of the Year

The Deer Hunter
(In CinemaScope)

Marketing class produces fashion show to entertain

"It was done very well," according to Robert L. Lyons, instructor of marketing and merchandising.

Lyons and his Thursday night marketing and merchandising class produced and directed the show "for the entertainment of" the Business and Computer Science Advisory Board dinner meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The student coordinator was Nancy M. Bogart of Muncy, with the assistance of her classmates: Ray A. Andrews of Woolrich; William F. Daniels Jr. of Montoursville; Dianne L. Eichelberger of Loganton; Janice E. Mincemoyer of Watsontown and Caroline M. Schultz of Jersey Shore.

The models were: Lori A. Burger of Montoursville; Lori L. Carl of West Milton; Lori A. Metzgar of Lock Haven; Debra R. Murray of Jersey Shore and Debra J. Yenkevich of South Williamsport, all from marketing and merchandising.

Penny S. Montgomery, dietetic technician, of Welsboro; Tammy L. Shaffer, dietetic technician, of Cogan Station and Rebecca M. Reeder, journalism of Cogan Station also were among the models.

The clothes were compliments of Woolrich Woolen Mills, Woolrich.

The dinner was served and prepared by the Food and Hospitality catering service.

Special Late Report: Muncy woman wins shotgun in raffle

Judith Michail, of Muncy, won the first prize of a Remington shotgun in last week's raffle conducted by the College Rifle and Pistol Club.



Fashion show: From left to right, Deborah J. Yenkevich, Nancy M. Bogart, Dianne L. Eichelberger, and Rebecca M. Reeder. Center, sitting, Janice E. Mincemoyer.

The Voices of WWAS are Rich Deleo, Sports Scoreboard; John Moran, Sports Digest; Linda Woodruff, Noon News; Jeff Young and Joe Bailey, 10 and Around the World of Music; Jeff Catichart, 88FM Album Review; John Weber, Six O'Clock Report; Frank Mitchell, Showcase; Linda Woodruff, Dave Cox and Lonnie Hill, WACC in Perspective, and Mike Handerhan, Old Time Radio Show.

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College delegation attends co-op meet

William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary education, reported that the 1980 fall conference of the Cooperative Education Association of Pennsylvania was Friday, Oct. 24.

The main feature of the program was Dr. Howard Figler, director of counseling at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. He conducted a workshop in line with the theme of the day, "Co-op and Career Exploration."

Dr. Figler is considered a leading authority in the field of career guidance.

He has conducted many career-oriented workshops in the Middle Atlantic States. An author, his most recent book is entitled, "The Complete Job-Search Handbook."

In attendance at the conference besides Bradshaw, were Dr. Luene H. Corwin, Franklin Beatty 3rd, Frederick J. Rankin, Dr. Richard Sahn, Michael Deckman and William L. Stevens.

36 newly-created scholarships awarded students on campus

Miss Jennie M. Taylor, director of financial aid at the College, announced late last week that \$250 division scholarships have been awarded to recipients from eight divisions and from developmental studies.

This is the first year this award has been made available, stated Miss Taylor. The total amount allotted was \$9,000. However, she added, in the years to follow only two \$250 scholarships will be awarded.

The recipients, who will receive the scholarships in the form of a check are as follows:

Transportation -- Charles F. Krenkler, of Willow Grove; Wayne B. Lemery, of Wofeboro, N.H.; Wade R. Rees, of Wellsboro RD 4, and Melvin E. Ulmer, of Montoursville RD 4.

Developmental Studies -- Bernard M. Bonner, of Pottstown; Wanda M. Hoff, of Williamsport; Russ J. Kerick, of St. Clair, and Marie E. Landis, of Williamsport.

Business and Computer Science -- Gwen L. Berfield, of Williamsport; Anita L. Hilliard, of Williamsport; David J. Pennybacker, of Millville, and Douglas E. Ressegue, of Millville.

Building Technology -- Timothy J. Fitzwater, of Dubois; Jeffrey A. Kiess, of Cogar Station; David R. Stultz, of New Paris, and George M. Umbenhauer, of Schuylkill Haven.

Math, Science, Allied Health -- Irene R. Herb, of Sunbury; Sandra S. Mills, of Williamsport, and Cheryl C. Phillips, of Lock Haven.

Engineering and Design -- Robert H. Bastian, of Jersey Shore; Donald C. Green, of Mechanicsburg; Randall G. Lunger, of Sunbury, and Glenn A. Schaeffer, of Lehighton.

Earth Science -- Larry N. O'Conner, of Mildred; Steve J. Phillips, of Howard;

A co-op student's summer dream becomes a chef's dream of a summer

Working in a lavish country club with beautiful facilities, elite clientele and dishes such as Virginia Spots boiled ala Anglaise is a fantasy for many people. For Richard J. Burick, however, the fantasy was a reality during the past summer months.

Burick, a food and hospitality management major from Pittsburgh, was involved in a co-op program with the Mount Heights Country Club in Coraopolis (a suburb of Pittsburgh) from the middle of May to the end of Aug.

Although he was originally employed as a cook at the club, he was soon promoted to Sous Chef or assistant to the chef. Under this title, Burick was involved with catering parties, banquets, outdoor barbecues, bartending, pastry work and even, he smiles, "a little supervising."



Richard J. Burick
...a valuable co-op experience

Burick feels the co-op program is really good and thinks that more culinarians should be involved in it. "The way you perform on the job is more valuable than the way you perform in the classroom," he said. "Bosses, at least mine anyway, consider on-the-job experience more important than bookwork."

In order to fulfill your one credit, co-op requires at least 120 work hours over the summer but does not require employers to pay the student. Burick, however, states that he worked his 120 hours in about two weeks and was paid, he grins, "very well."

With the ever increasing popularity of on-the-job training, co-op is certainly becoming an important and necessary part of education. For Richard Burick, the co-op program provided him with invaluable experience toward his career goal as a chef.

Former student gets scholarship

Diana J. Huggins, a civil engineering technician who graduated last year, is the recipient of a Penn State Capitol Campus Scholarship, according to Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean of the College.

The scholarship is based on academic achievement, extracurricular and community activities, and financial need.

To apply for the scholarship, applicants must complete and file a PHEAA/BEOG application or an FAF (Financial Aid Form) by January 1, 1981, complete a Penn State Capitol Campus Scholarship application and return it to the Capitol Campus Financial Aid Office by Feb. 15, 1981 and have a completed admissions application on file.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of Nov. 3 through 8

MULTI-IMAGE SHOW

U. S. Airforce Orientation Group presentation, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, mobile theater, Cromer parking lot. Free admission.

CONTESTS

Logo contest to find new identification symbol for the Student Government Association, deadline Monday, Nov. 17. Entries go to Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, Room 201, Klump Academic Center.

MOVIES

"The Warriors", a WACC Cinema Club presentation, tonight, 7:30, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

"I'm A Fool", Lunch American Short Story Film Series, noon tomorrow and Wednesday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free admission.

MEETINGS

Division of Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 319, Klump Academic Center.



Donors filled Bardo Gym

Bloodmobile nets

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

for their equipment "was fine." "All we need is donors," she added.

Kimberly A. Dinchler, part-time student activities coordinator, said the turnout "was not near as good as we had hoped for." She said, "Because it's flu season, some kids just weren't feeling good enough." Miss Dinchler also said that the presidential debate "might have had an effect on attendance because it stayed up late."

Miss Dinchler said there were no problems during the bloodmobile.

Trustees to meet in Parkes tonight

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

Also, approval to cancel the approved personal one-year leave of absence granted to Mrs. Shirley McQuay, assistant professor of the health assistant program. Mrs. McQuay was granted leave at the September trustees' meeting.

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A 45¢ Drink is Only 20¢**

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Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 8, 1980

**CILLO'S
COLLEGE
CORNER**



Gutted rooming house
...W. Third and Parks Streets.

Rooming house fire blamed on arson

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

in the house were ripped out and big holes were in the walls." Dooris was told by one of the residents in the house that vandals destroyed the house. Dooris then wrote another to Ludwig telling him that the house was uninhabitable and in his estimation would cost bet-

ween \$5 and \$6 thousand to repair the damages.

As of this time the state police have made no arrests.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stereo speakers. Sony SSU 1050, 40 watts. 1 1/2 years old. Come see, come listen. \$85. Briar House, 910 W. 3rd St., Williamsport, Pa.

INFORMATION WANTED

Missing: Minolta SRT-201 camera. From College Information Office in Unit 6. Any information, call Ginny Trowbridge, Extension 253.

NOTICE

Snakes are not slimy. Find out for yourself this week when the reptiles invade WACC!

The SPOTLIGHT provides free space in this column for STUDENTS wishing to advertise. Contact a staff representative and show student ID or come to the office in Room 7, basement, Klump Academic Center, by noon Tuesday in the week prior to publication.

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- * Camping Back Packing



It's Zany Week



SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport Area
Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Monday, Nov. 10, 1980
Vol. 16, No. 12
8 Pages

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Zany Week activities planned

By Hank R. Zdun

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA)-sponsored Zany Week begins tonight from 8 until 10 p.m., in the Bardo Gym.

Curriculum versus curriculum is the theme of this week's events. Tonight will begin the Volleyball tournament in which each team is allowed to have nine players and two alternates and for those teams already signed up a schedule with time for play has been posted around campus.

Activities begin tomorrow at 11 a.m., with the group Sadie Green Sales who will perform in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, then at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria, the spaghetti eating and belching contest begins. The popular wet t-shirt and shorts contest for men and women will run from 6-8 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Wednesday is for pie lovers and at 4 p.m. there will be a pie eating contest

Research group opens contest for student art; prize, \$500

A nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, indistinguishable logo design is being conducted by World Research Inc., of San Diego, which is a California-based, non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group.

All entries must be received by midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 30 to be eligible for the \$500 first prize.

According to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for the organization, "in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to

in the Klump Academic Cafeteria. At 8 p.m., winners of Monday and Tuesday's volleyball games will match-off in the Bardo Gym.

Thursday, there will be a pie throwing contest, at 25 cents a throw, in the Klump Academic Auditorium with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. The winners of Wednesday night's volleyball games will meet and final will be held that evening in the Bardo Gym.

A 24-hour dance marathon will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, in the Bardo Gym. Each marathoner must pick up a sponsor sheet at the Communications Desk in the Klump Academic Center.

The dance will feature live broadcasts from the College radio station WWAS, and WILQ will be on hand for remote interviews.

Food, drinks, trophies and prizes have been donated by local businesses and all proceeds from the entire week of events and the dance marathon will benefit the American Cancer Society.

runners-up in the competition."

The competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write Art Contest, World Research Institute, San Diego, Calif. 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

Ms. Stevens pointed out that the primary distribution of materials developed by the organization is high schools, colleges and universities.

She added, "We felt that since our main objective has been reaching students, they should share in helping to create and shape our new look."

PBL discusses future activities

A general meeting of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), was held Nov. 5. Plans for activities for the next six weeks were discussed and committees were appointed by Doug C. Savidge, president.

Forthcoming plans include a tour of the computer center of the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, on Market Street. The tour will be conducted by John Paul, head of computer operations and former Williamsport Area Community College student.

Also discussed was a visit open to the membership to Weis Food Markets, Inc. warehouse and general corporate offices in Sunbury, Pa.

A three day trip to New York is in the embryo stages, and hopefully planned for the spring.

THE COVER



Yes, it's Zany Week...and Student Government Association chairman for the event—David M. Mitchell, construction carpentry major from Lock Haven—is "in the spirit". Dave was captured in his frivolous mood by Photographer Rodney A. Wallace, advertising art major from Clearfield.

Trustees accept resignation of administrative dean

By Trudy M. Shively
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The board of trustees accepted the resignation of William W. Fritz, dean of administrative services and treasurer, last Monday night at its monthly meeting.

Dean Fritz will assume the position of the first controller of the Virginia Community College System in January of 1981, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president.

The board also accepted William C. Allen, director, financial operations, as replacement for Dean Fritz. Allen will become acting dean of administrative services this January.

In other action:

The board approved an increase to O. William Vanderlin, labor attorney, effective Nov. 1, which would increase his pay rate from \$50 per hour to \$60 per hour.

Also, approval was made for Stage 1 Deviation 31 for structural modification of the door frame at the main entrance to the Building Trades Center which faces Third Street.

The modifications include the removal of the 12-inch wide flange beam, which forms the doorhead, and replacement with a 6-inch flange member center. This will then be supported by aluminum tube column construction.

Cost for the additional work is \$728.80.

The board also approved Stage 1 Deviation 34. This modification provides a masonry divider partition on the second floor between the ramp to Bardo Gym and the north-south corridor of the Learning Resources Center.

Calender change possible

Total cost of this additional work is \$2,720.20.

The trustees also adopted the 1981-82 proposed calendar for degree

and certificate programs during the meeting. One change discussed would shift the Oct. 16, Staff Development Day to a date in September. The reason for the change is because of the absenteeism during the Bloomsburg State Fair, held each September.

The trustees will discuss the possibility, however, no change was made.

Board cancels leave

In personnel items, the board: Acted on the resignations of four employees. They included E. M. Knights, D.M.D., part-time instructor of dental hygiene, to pursue a military career; effective Dec. 21.

Odessa Leonard, accounting clerk and Robert Alban, part-time coordinator of the radiologic technology program, for personal reasons; effective Oct. 17.

Also, Fern Frantz, substitute practical nursing instructor, to relocate, and Gwendolyn DeCosey, communications clerk, for excessive, unreported absences; effective Sept. 22.

Florence M. Markley, English instructor, was granted a sabbatical leave for the Spring 1981 semester.

■■■ Please turn to Page 7



SADIE GREEN SALES will perform tomorrow in the Klump Academic Cafeteria.

■■■ Please turn to Page 7

CASH BONUS

BRING THIS

• BRING THIS AD IN FOR EXTRA CASH BONUS • BRING THIS AD IN FOR EXTRA CASH BONUS • BRING THIS AD IN FOR EXTRA CASH BONUS

WANTED

AND BUYING FOR A

SPECIAL PREMIUM

We have a buyer who has put in an order of 15,000 class rings. We desperately need to fill that order as soon as possible, so for 3 days National Redemption Corp. will be offering a SPECIAL PREMIUM on all class rings...from High Schools, Colleges... Armed Services... Fraternities, Sororities, Technical Institutes, Organizations... all class rings will be bringing an EXTRA HIGH PRICE these 3 days. Take advantage of this offer.

PAYING UP TO

\$198 --- ALL CASH!!



FOR EXAMPLE:

Class Rings	14K	10K
Very Small (5G)	35.31	22.47
Small Ring (8 grams)	56.54	35.98
Average Size (16G)	113.19	72.03
Large Ring (28g)	198.00	126.00
Over Size (38g)	268.75	171.00

15,000 CLASS RINGS NEEDED WE PAY CASH!

There are always a lot of people who don't wear their high school rings after they go to college, or women who don't wear their class rings after they get married, or people whose rings no longer fit them. So, instead of letting those rings lie around, bring them in to National Redemption Corp. for cash.

TOP CASH PRICES

GOLD

COINS, RINGS, WEDDING BANDS, BRACELETS, CHAINS, WATCHES
DENTAL GOLD

SILVER

PAYING 17.50 PER OUNCE .999 F.S.
TOP PRICES FOR INCOMPLETE SETS, STERLING SPOONS, FORKS, TRAYS,
MINT BARS AND PLATES, STERLING SILVER TEA SETS AND JEWELRY.

COINS

TOP PRICES FOR PRE 1965 SILVER COINS
SILVER DOLLARS, HALVES, QUARTERS & DIMES
WAR NICKELS '42-'45, CLAD HALVES '65-'70

Why Not Let Us Pay You For Housecleaning? ALL CASH!

Prices subject to market fluctuation.

ONLY 2 DAYS REMAIN!

HOLIDAY INN WILLIAMSPORT

Williams Room
1840 E. 3rd St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Route 220 - The Golden Strip

(NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE)

Sunday, Nov. 9... 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 10... 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11... 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

NATIONAL REDEMPTION CORP.

Bring this Ad for a Special Bonus

WWAS begins 'Band Warfare'

WWAS, the College radio station was to have started "Band Warfare," a program featuring eight of today's most well-known rock groups last Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to Wade R. Flick, general manager.

Last Tuesday's contest pitted two of England's most famous groups; Queen and Led Zeppelin.

Last Wednesday the groups were to be Styx against The Rolling Stones.

Tonight's group will be the Beatles against AC/DC.

Wednesday's groups are to be the Cars against The Who.

The winner of the "Band Warfare" will be featured on a two hour special on Dec. 3. The time of the special will be released later, Flick said. Also, students may call in their votes for either group during the program by calling 326-3761 ext. 214, Flick added.

Contest deadline near

The deadline for entries in the Student Government Association (SGA), logo contest is Nov. 17. All entries should be turned in to Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, in Room 201, Unit 15.

The winning logo will be used on all future SGA business cards, letterheads and advertising.

On Campbell Street...

i t ' s . . .

C & C Subs

247 Campbell St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Phone 326-6966

The
SPORTS DEN
334 Basin Street
(Next to Citizen Cable Co.)

Shuffle Board, Air Hockey & Foosball for Sale and Play
OPEN DAILY NOON TO MIDNITE - INCLUDING SUNDAY

PLAY POOL

In The Gold Crown Room

& PINBALL

In the Wizzard's Workshop

"Specialists in Indoor Recreation"

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FOR...

Brunswick Pool Tables Cues by Brunswick, Malt, Palmer Dart Boards -- English & American

Balls Racks

Co-op program valuable experience

By Patty J. Holly
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Blair, a Dec. 1978 graduate from the Machinist General Certificate Program at the College, has been employed with the Litton Corp. of Williamsport since March 1979. After leaving the company of his own accord for a short period of time in 1978, Blair was rehired over other applicants because of, what he feels, was the experience gained through his involvement with the Co-op program.

The Co-op program at the College has proven to be a valuable learning experience for its participants. But for Keith Blair, co-opted turned out to be a "foot in the door" as well.

Because Blair was enrolled in the machinist program at the College during high school, he took advantage of the advanced placement testing and was able to work with Litton his first semester instead of repeating academic work in the classroom.

Since returning to Litton, the company has offered to further Blair's education and is sponsoring him through the Tool Making Technology Associate Degree Program which he is now currently enrolled in at the College.

Some of Blair's duties include machining parts, running production, and setting up some of their own production work. The company specializes in making radar tubes for defense missiles.

Blair feels the Co-op program is really worthwhile and has definitely worked to his advantage.

Keith Blair's career as a machinist was made a reality once again, through the valuable work experience made possible by the practical Cooperative Education Program.



KEITH BLAIR
...another co-op success

Allen to replace dean in January

William C. Allen, director of financial operations, has been accepted as the replacement for William W. Fritz, dean of administrative services, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president.

Allen was accepted by the board of trustees last Monday night during its monthly meeting, Dr. Heiney said.

However, Allen will assume the position as acting dean of administrative services, the president said, until a decision is made for a permanent replacement.

Allen will begin his position at the beginning of January, he said.

Club to hold meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the Ski Club, at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, November 13, in the cafeteria of the Klump Academic Center.

Plans for this year's activities and a trip to Vermont will be discussed.

If you are interested and unable to attend, contact Miss Kimberly A. Dincer, Room 202, or Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, Room 201 of the Klump Academic Center.



Classifieds

INFORMATION WANTED

Missing: Minolta SRT-201 camera. From College Information Office in Unit 6. Any information, call Ginny Trowbridge, Extension 253.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

To sell Avon, 322-4164 or 322-2720. Ask for Denise.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment with large living room, kitchen, bath. Available Spring semester. Close to major routes of travel. For more information call Dave or Randy at 327-8136.

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week

MUSIC FORMAT (Monday through Friday)

MORNING

- 7 Jazz
- 8 Classical
- 9 Jazz
- 11 Mellow Rock & Top 40
- 12 Mellow Rock & Top 40
- 5 Album Oriented Rock
- 6 Album Oriented Rock
- 10:25 Signs Off Music Format

MONDAY, NOV. 10

MORNING

- 7 Sign on
- 7:15 News
- 9 Morning Magazine (News Feature)
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard
- 10 Mountain Music Jubilee

AFTERNOON

- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 2:05 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest
- 5 Coaches Corner

EVENING

- 6 Six O'Clock Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Band Warfare

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

MORNING

- 7 Sign on
- 7:15 News
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard
- 10 Mountain Music Jubilee

AFTERNOON

- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 2:05 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest
- 5 Coaches Corner

EVENING

- 6 Six O'Clock Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Band Warfare

The Who vs. The Cars

7:30 In & Around the World of Music (Rock Music News)

9 Showcase: Local newly released music

10:25 Signs off

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

MORNING

- 7 Sign on
- 7:15 News
- 9 Morning Magazine (news feature)
- 9:15 Sports Digest
- 10 Mountain Music Jubilee

AFTERNOON

- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 2:05 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest
- 5 SPECIAL

EVENING

- 6 Six O'Clock Report
- 6:10 Sports Digest
- 7 Feature Tracks (Album Feature)

The Cars: Panorama

7:30 88 FM Album Review

9:30 Old Time Radio Show

10:25 Signs off

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

MORNING

- 7 Sign on
- 7:15 News
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 9:15 Sports Scoreboard
- 10 Mountain Music Jubilee

AFTERNOON

- 12 Noon News
- 12:10 Sports Scoreboard
- 2:05 Sports Scoreboard
- 4 Sports Digest
- 5 Sign off

Beatles vs. AC/DC

7:30 88 FM Album Review

10:25 Signs off

VIEWPOINT

Editorial

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Bloodmobile proves successful

The overall participation in the Bloodmobile held at the College proved to be a big success according to the Red Cross.

This semester's donations totalled 485 pints—25 more pints than last fall's Bloodmobile collected.

Special thanks goes to the students in the Student Government Association who helped the Bloodmobile personnel in many ways. Also, thanks go to the food and hospitality students who prepared and served lunches.

Hats off and many thanks to all those who gave their time and blood!

Editorial

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Parking for students worse now, winter will make it even worse

The problem of potholed parking lots has gone far enough. Time after time cars can be heard scraping as they attempt to avoid what seems to be a used minefield on Third Street and behind Unit 6.

When the winter season starts these lots are going to be practically impossible to drive through. The plowing and wear and tear from winter weather will make the parking lots worse and therefore more expensive to repair later.

This problem has been around for as long as most of us have been at the College and it can not go on much longer without an accident and/or serious injury occurring because of the holes motorists have to dodge to save their mufflers.

Although part of the parking lot between the IPT building and the new welding facility has not been returned to the College, there is no excuse for the condition of the lot that we use.

There is a parking lot across Park Street from the Physical Plant that is rarely filled but after looking at the lot there is little reason to blame the College students for not using it. Broken glass is scattered all over the lot and the surface of the lot needs repair.

When are the students at the College going to have a decent place to park? Part of the new parking lot between the IPT building and the new welding facility has been fixed and looks like a parking lot should. What about the rest?

Whaddya' Say. . .?

...A regular feature of The SPOTLIGHT, will return next week.

Epilepsy Has Many Forms

There are three major forms of epileptic seizures. They are generalized tonic-clonic also called (grand mal); absence (petit mal); and complex partial (psychomotor).

The generalized tonic-clonic seizure is the most frequently associated with epilepsy. A person having a generalized tonic-clonic seizure loses consciousness and has convulsions. However, the person is usually in no danger and the seizure ends naturally after a few minutes. The seizure is caused by a sudden brief excess discharge of electrical energy in the brain.

Absence seizures often go undetected and are most common in children. They consist of brief moments of unconsciousness, but the child does not fall or lose muscle tone. A child with absence epilepsy is sometimes thought to be a daydreamer. This form of epilepsy can cause learning and psychological difficulties for the child if not detected. Once diagnosed, it can usually be successfully controlled by medication.

Complex partial seizures cause a person to appear dazed, and go through a strange pattern of movement. Unfortunately, the person having such a seizure is sometimes thought to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Sometimes this form of epilepsy also goes undiagnosed and untreated.

Today, largely due to medications, many persons with epilepsy experience seizures rarely—if at all. "It comes as a surprise to a lot of people to know that epileptic seizures can be so varied," says Paul Crawley, president of the Epileptic Society of Lycoming County. "That's why our theme has been 'Epilepsy—it's not what you think'—because when you look at the facts, epilepsy is usually something else from the way most people think of it."

"November is Epilepsy month," Crawley added, and anyone interested in learning more about the condition can get in touch with us by calling 326-1317.

Letters to the Editor

...from SPOTLIGHT readers

He says her facts 'out of date'

To the Editor:

If I may, in turn, respond to Miss Leslie Rogers's letter on abortion which appeared in the Monday, Nov. 3 issue of the SPOTLIGHT.

I have no doubt the facts she stated in her letter may be true, but it is obvious they are out of date, from four to eight years according to her letter.

The percentage she gave of women having complications after abortion was not a national percentage, but only a state-wide percentage, and a rather old one.

Also, according to Wilke Handbook on Abortion, legalized abortion has done little to help stop criminal abortions.

A brochure on sale by the Hayes Publishing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, states that abortion is not safer than childbirth, but rather more dangerous, and that most abortion deaths are rarely publicized.

I strongly urge anyone not sure of the real facts to send for this brochure and weigh the evidence for yourselves. It is filled with information and photographs which have been entered as scientifically, documented evidence before the Federal District Court of Connecticut and before the Judiciary Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

To obtain this brochure, send 12 cents to Hayes Publishing Co. Inc., 6304 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Michael Lekites, advertising art, Lock Haven

Red Cross says thanks to all who helped

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Red Cross and the patients we serve in area hospitals, I want to thank you for doing an outstanding job in coordinating the W.A.C.C. Bloodmobile this week. The final count showed 517 volunteers, 32 deferrals, and thus, 485 pints collected for the two days. That total surpassed the March visit by one pint and was 25 pints better than last fall!

All of the Student Government Association members who helped are to be commended for doing a super job recruiting donors and helping at hospitality and cooperativeness of all the W.A.C.C. students.

We are looking forward to returning to the W.A.C.C. campus next spring on March 10 and 11.

Ellen H. Arnold, Blood Services Coordinator, Red Cross

Movie Review By Chantal M. Laubscher, staff writer

Horror flick keeps audience laughing

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" isn't an usual horror story that would make a person bite his or her fingernails. Instead, it's a hilarious audience-participating movie that will have you rolling in the aisles.

The movie is usually shown at midnight on weekends to give the perfect effect.

As a preparation, take a squirt gun, a lighter, a piece of toast, and a newspaper. One will find these items necessary as the movie progresses.

See the movie. It will be well worth \$3.

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Production Team This Issue:

Jack L. Ricker, production supervisor; Jim E. Hennigan, Patty J. Holly, Linda C. Herler, production team; Jackie J. Cardene, compositor; Robert J. Allen, copy editor

The Staff

Brian M. Rippey, managing editor

Jacqueline J. Cardene, editorial page editor

John L. Ricker, campus editor

Larry G. Steele, sports editor

Trudy M. Shively, editor, administrative affairs

Robert E. Thomas, senior staff reporter

Robert J. Allen, senior staff reporter

William H. Mayer, staff photographer

Pedro Mondjai, staff artist

Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant

Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant

Reporters



Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cilia.

April L. Esposito, William G. Gehan, James E. Hennigan, Linda C. Herler, Patricia J. Holly, Robert E. Hulnagle, Laura L. Janasan, Karen J. Laubscher, Suzanne T. Landale, Chantal M. Laubscher, Shalie J. McClellan, Rebecca M. Reeder, Tammy L. Seymour, Yvonne M. Swartz, Harry R. Zden



SCHOLARSHIP awards of \$175 each were presented to Richard J. Burick, left, a food and hospitality major from Industry (near Pittsburgh), and Dianne M. Bergman, a dietetic technician major from Kane, who is seated next to Burick. The awards were made by the

Maynard Street Burger King in recognition of "superior achievement" and academic standing. The presentation was made by Louis A. Scarrantino, Maynard Street Burger King manager, and Diane L. Dorner, assistant manager. (SPOTLIGHT photo)

Dropping out was theme of program

Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development, and G. Robert Converse, coordinator of the youth employment and training program, presented the program, "Preventing Students From Dropping Out: A Career Education Program that Works!" to the Pennsylvania Person

Henry James' novel next short story film

The Lunch American Short Story film for tomorrow and Wednesday will be "The Greatest Man In The World".

The story by Henry James takes place in New York city during the late 1800's. This story involves the return of a man to America, the country he left 33 years before, and to the woman he might have married.

Admission for the film is free and will be shown in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium over the lunch hour, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director for Communications, Humanities and Sciences.

Next week's film will be "The Music School."

Instructor sought

The College is advertising for an instructor of chemistry to teach in the Division of Math, Science and Allied Health.

The person employed would work from Jan. 6 to May 9, 1981.

With This Coupon!

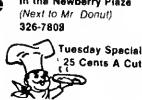
(Except Tuesday - Coupon Expires Nov. 17, 1980)

Three Cuts at Regular Price

FREE Small Drink

MAMA G's PIZZA
1967 WEST FOURTH ST.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday



Alumni group still seeking graduates

The Williamsport Area Community College/Williamsport Technical Institute Association is searching for graduates of either the College or the technical institute.

Miss Jackie West, of Wellsboro, will coordinate the effort in Tioga, Potter, Bradford, Sullivan and Clinton Counties.

Those persons living in or who are from these counties and have either graduated from the College or the technical institute are asked to contact Miss West with personal information.

Information needed includes name, address, place of employment, position, year graduated, and a phone number.

Miss West, who resides at Wellsboro RD 3, is a 1971 graduate of the College. She is employed at Mansfield State College as a secretary. Information may be sent to her at Box 247-A, RD 3, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901.

Days of concern

Two days of concern for the world's starving will be held on Nov. 19 and 20.

The event sponsored by the United Campus Ministries at the College and at Lycoming College, will feature Nicholas Raymond, the Public Information Officer of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

Raymond will speak at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, on world hunger at the lower library lounge at Lycoming College. Several films and a debate on world hunger are to follow later that evening.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, there will be a day of prayer and fast for the world's starving. The Lycoming College students will give up their evening meal

are to be held

and sign an intent to fast sheet. The money saved in the Lycoming College cafeteria that day will be donated to the hungry.

Last year over 98 percent of the Lycoming College students fasted. The College students also collected money and participated in some of the events.

Anyone interested in working on a project can contact Mike Hamm, in Room 111, Creaver Hall, Lycoming College, at 322-9111, or Father Tamais at 326-1951 extension 319 or 329-1952 after 5 p.m.

Anyone interested at the College can leave their name with Mrs. Kay Shaffer in the Counseling Center in Room 205 of the Klump Academic Center.

SP
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KEYSTONE
Motel/Restaurant
and Lounge

for fine food, served in a friendly atmosphere
dine Monday through Saturday
at

The KEYSTONE Motel

Serving daily:
Steaks - filet and Demi-coco
A variety of seafood...

clams, crabakes, oysters, scallops...

The KEYSTONE
is noted for their house dressing.
Reservations accepted but not required.
Located on Rt. 150, between Woolrich
and the Constitution Bridge (L.H.)

Enjoy your favorite steak or
Seafood at its best... Tonight!

DINNER
served
from
5:30 p.m.
until
10:00 p.m.

K

Fritz accepts new position in Virginia

William W. Fritz, dean of administrative services, has resigned, effective at the end of the calendar year, to become the first controller of the Virginia Community College System in January, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president.

Although the board of trustees has accepted the resignation, Dean Fritz will continue his position until the end of this year, Dr. Heiney said.

Dean Fritz came to the College in March of 1976. Prior to that, he served as controller of The Florida International University, according to the president. He has also worked in the Auditor General's Office in Florida and for a certified public accountant, he added.

A native of Miami, Florida, Fritz earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Florida State University in 1965.

He also received a certified public accountant certificate from Florida in 1974 and Pennsylvania in 1977, Dr. Heiney said.

Fritz, his wife Michelle, and two children reside in Linden RD 1, according to the president.

Trustees accept

Continued from Page 2

Markley is suffering from degenerative arthritis and must have surgery to have her knee caps replaced.

The board also cancelled the approved personal one-year leave of absence granted to Mrs. Shirley McQuay, assistant professor, health assistant program and secondary vocational programs.

Approval had been given at the September meeting.

A report was presented by Douglas E. Resseguie, president of Student Government Association (SGA). Resseguie explained the SGA's functions and progress during the past year.

Trustees plan tour

Because Dec. 1 is a College holiday, the next board of trustees meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4, in Room 132, of the Klump Academic Center.

Prior to the meeting, a dinner is scheduled for the trustees and the executive council members, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105, Klump Academic Center. The dinner will be served by the food and hospitality students.

At 6:30 p.m., the trustees will tour the Learning Resources Center and the Building Trades Center, according to Dean William C. Fritz.

Advisor gives seminar

Mr. Anthony N. Cillo, advisor of the SPOTLIGHT, was to have attended this year's PSPA Convention (Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association) in Lancaster last Friday.



GUESSING WHO AT THE TOT WATCH HALLOWEEN PARTY are from (left to right), Jessica Killinger; Jessica Cameron; Tanya Bair; Lisa Gehr; David Frish; Janice Nagel; and behind the mask is Eddie Chilson.

George joins staff at Earth Science

James W. George has replaced Roger Apple as an instructor of agribusiness at the Earth Science campus of the College.

George left his five-year teaching position with the Sherman Central School, Jamestown, N.Y., to begin teaching at the College on Sept. 22, 1980.

George has found the teaching position at the College to his liking. He said the teaching position is much different, allowing him more freedom, more time to explore different areas and more time with individuals. "I enjoy working with the older students," George said. He also added "they are definitely interested in learning."

Trips made easy

The abundance of field trips adds to his favorable opinion of the College. The field trips are made easy by leaving out all of the complicated permission slips, chartering buses and other unnecessary duties.

He also felt that all of the places which his classes have visited, everyone seemed willing to accommodate them.

George said that field trips are for the students, not only because they get the students out of the classroom, but because he feels there is a lot of information in the world that cannot be obtained in the classroom.

George explained that there are

new ideas which are studied and discussed in the classroom, but the ideas don't really take full shape in the student's mind until they are seen in practice.

There are many of these new ideas in practice outside of the College and the opportunity to see these ideas put into use is made possible through these field trips, said George.

Cannot be learned

George also said that the students, many times, while receiving first-hand observations also obtain free opinions and analyses of a new idea or product. These are things, George said, which cannot be learned in the classroom.

George made the career advancement largely because of his desire to work with the post-secondary level of students.

He said that his obligation to the job entails the training of students for jobs in agribusiness and production and to hopefully lead them to be interested in, to appreciate and to understand the agricultural field.

George has a bachelor of science degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of Georgia and he obtained his New York State teaching certificate from Buffalo State College. He did his graduate work at Cornell and Fredonia State College and plans to work on his masters.

G.E.T. to sell candles

A handmade candle sale will be held by Gamma Epsilon Tau (G.E.T.), from now until the end of this semester according to Roxann M. Roach, secretary.

The candles are a standard 12 inches in height and are available in bayberry and vanilla scents. The candles are in a variety of shapes and are colored red with green chunks "imbedded in them".

The candles can be purchased for \$4 from any G.E.T. member in Unit 6, the Mailing and Duplicating Office.

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, Nov. 10, 1980 □ 7

Bloodmobile at Earth Science

There will be a Mini-Bloodmobile held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, in Rooms 138 and 139 at the Earth Science campus of the College, according to Joseph G. Sick, division director.

The possibility of a Mini-Bloodmobile next year was being discussed, and because of a cancellation in the Bloodmobile's schedule, there was a vacancy which, according to Margaret C. Metzger, a financial aid secretary, was filled when the request came for a bloodmobile at the Earth Science campus.

The campus wanted the additional Bloodmobile because the main campus Bloodmobile interfered with many of the students' schedules, said Sick. The cutting of classes and the traveling distance discouraged many possible donors from coming.

Sick said that the hours for the Mini-Bloodmobile are convenient for most of the students, thus giving them ample opportunity to donate.

The Mini-Bloodmobile's goal is set at 50 students from the Earth Science campus, said Sick. And in a preliminary survey, 35 students said they would donate.

Mrs. Metzger, financial aid secretary, added that the Mini-Bloodmobile is open to anyone that wishes to donate.

PBL discusses

Continued from Page 2

will be made for this trip to take place sometime in April, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, PBL director.

PBL was recently honored for their enthusiasm in the recently completed United Way campaign. Eight members from the College chapter participated and the goal of \$1700 within the Business Division of the College was over subscribed.

The program for Nov. 19, will be determined in the next few days and members will be notified, according to Goldfeder.

Lori A. Shoemaker, secretary and fund-raising chairperson, has reported that this semester's major fund-raiser has been completed and for all persons who have not done so to turn in their monies no later than Wednesday,

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- * Work Clothes
- * Ice Skates, Roller Skates
- * Camping Back Packing

WILSON'S WAREHOUSE

325 MARKET ST., WILLIAMSPORT

Placement office sends 'job letters' to 754 alumni

Frank J. Bowes, student activities and placement director, reported that 754 letters concerning job placement were sent to alumni in August and September of this year. He announced this in a report on placement and student activities.

Forty-three companies from states including Pennsylvania, Washington, Florida, Texas and New York presented career opportunities in 59 of the College's programs.

The Placement Office sent over 500 letters to firms throughout the nation with emphasis on local companies announcing the College's recruiting schedule for 1980-81, states Bowes. Many recruiters called or wrote back for

Gifts donated to College

An automobile and manuals were donated to the College last month.

A 1976 Dodge Dart was given by Richard Lloyd, of Muncy. Usable components will be removed from the car and used for instructional purposes in the Transportation Technologies Division. The chassis will be scrapped.

Briggs and Stratton Corp., of Milwaukee, Wis., gave several cartons of manuals for educational purposes in the small engine repair program. The manuals pertain to theories of operation and repair.

reservations to be on campus in the Spring.

There were also 23 part-time job opportunities for the month of September. Those positions included waiters and waitresses, sales and office clerks, a bartender, secretaries, a bank teller and a professional cleaner.

In 24 days of operation for Tot Watch, 17 children participated. A total of \$95 was collected (which includes a \$5 registration fee and donations) bringing total collections to \$646.50 for the month of September.

The College dispensary treated a total of 250 students and staff. High school students are also counted in this report. The programs containing the highest incidents among college students were auto body, auto mechanics, diesel and plumbing.

Second Annual Transfer Day held

The second annual Transfer Day "went very well", according to Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development.

Emery said that 18 four-year colleges and approximately 50 to 60 students participated in the Oct. 29 event.

"It was a good time for students to plan their programs here if they are

College employee wins first prize in contest

"I thought someone was kidding me," laughed Mrs. Judith M. Michael, after receiving a phone call saying she'd won first place in the Rifle and Pistol Club drawing. She works in Unit 23, in the toolroom.

Mrs. Michael bought the ticket hoping to win a prize for her son on his birthday. "He wanted the 12 gauge because it's bigger," she said.

Her prize was a 12 gauge Remington 870 Pump shotgun.

Second prize, won by Dave Miller of Cogan Station was a buck hunting knife, and third prize, won by Elmer Ulmer also of Cogan Station, was a Lynch turkey call.

"Overall, the raffle was a success," remarked Mr. Charles A. Brooke, advisor to the club. Funds from the raffle will be used to buy ammunition and a few more guns in the future.

"I'd like to thank all participants in the raffle," he added.

planning on transferring," said Emery.

He also said representatives from other colleges will be coming in to speak with students later in the year.

Among those colleges will be The Pennsylvania State University's Capitol Campus, on Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Representatives will be at a table in the corridor by the cafeteria.

Epilepsy Society schedules events for special 'month'

November is National Epilepsy month. The Epilepsy Society will be involved in a door-to-door campaign during the month as well as tag days which will be held this Friday and Saturday.

The Epilepsy Society was to also sponsor a food sale in Center City Mall on Nov. 1 and will sponsor an Epilepsy run Nov. 30.

The Epilepsy Society also plans to bring about public education with films and other programs.

The Epilepsy Society has a referral service, free medical ID tags, a low cost drug program, and a clinic hospital.

The Epilepsy Society is at 460 Market Street, Williamsport. The phone number is 326-1317.

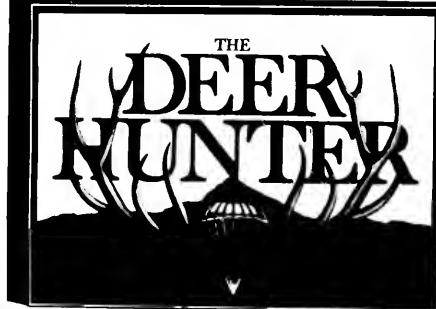
Vacation time is prime for thefts, warns Emery

There has been some recent incidents of theft at the College, according to Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development.

"Vacation time is prime time when theft occurs," he said. "People should safeguard their valuables."

Emery suggested that students should not take valuables into the locker rooms, vacant offices should be locked and every one should be aware of the possibility of theft.

WACC Mortuary Science and Tractor Trailer Club Presents...



(In CinemaScope)

Academy Award Winner
Best Film of the Year

"A FILM OF GREAT COURAGE AND OVERWHELMING EMOTIONAL POWER. A FIERCELY LOVING EMBRACE OF LIFE."
— NEWSWEEK JACK KIRK

"Christopher Walken gives a devastating performance — one deserving of an Oscar nod."

Robert De Niro experiences the grim reality of combat in Universal's Oscar-winning "The Deer Hunter," a modern drama about peacetime friends whose lives are shattered by war.



Next Week:
Blue Collar

Tonight K.A.C.
Admission \$1

Basketball team has set goals

The College basketball team has set its goals for the 1980-81 season, according to Larry J. Manikowski, men's basketball coach.

One of the team goals is to win more games than any other basketball team in the history of the College.

The second goal set by the team is to be the first basketball team from the College to participate in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference tournament at the end of the year.

Support from the fans will help achieve these goals, according to Manikowski.

Admission to all home basketball games will be free. Also, free door prizes will be offered at every home game in order to attract fans.

A meeting is being organized to open communications between sportswriters, broadcasters, cheerleaders and any person interested in supporting this year's basketball team.

A tentative date for the meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 12. For more information on the subject contact Larry Manikowski in the Bardo Gym.



Larry J. Manikowski...
has set two 'major' goals...

Text
by Rob Hufnagle

SPOTLIGHT photos
by Bill Meyer

Photos taken during recent practice



Kevin R. Crane watches for an opening as he dribbles the ball.

Season opens Nov. 19, with team on the road

Displaying offensive and defensive skills, Walter A. Cepukaitis and Michael (Randy) P. Rook battle their way to the basket.



Ball handling appears to "come easy" for Jeff J. Pittinger as he takes the ball up the court.



Anthony A. Tessitore, facing the camera, shows good form as Thomas A. Fredlund, tries to take him down.

SPOTLIGHT Photos
by Bill Meyer

Leo P. Prosick, is in control, as Anthony J. Lawrence struggles to release Prosick's hold.



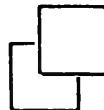
Wrestling season starts Dec. 4

Intramural basketball

Rosters for intramural basketball will be due noon Wednesday, Nov. 12, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Anyone wanting to join IM basketball can pick up rosters at the IM bulletin board located on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Gray pointed out that the organization for teams will begin when all the rosters are in.



Badminton rosters due

Intramural badminton rosters are due noon Thursday, Nov. 13, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Anyone wishing to join IM badminton can pick up a roster at the IM bulletin board located on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Womeldorf 'surprised' over hockey record

"I was surprised and excited!"', said Jerrie L. Womeldorf, goalie for the women's field hockey team.

Miss Womeldorf broke the season record for saves during a game against the Mansfield State College jayvee team. The game was played Oct. 22, according to Coach Marti Bryant.

Miss Womeldorf recorded 59 saves this year, surpassing the mark of 46 saves which she had tied last year.

Miss Womeldorf, a computer operator student from Williamsport, commented that she did not know she had broken the record until approximately a week later. She said she felt relieved when she learned of the record.

She said she had worked hard by putting in long hours of practice and building herself up from last season.

Miss Womeldorf was also active in sports during high school. She was a member of the basketball, track and

softball teams. She was also a District Four champ in track.

"It was lots of fun, we had a great team, we got along good," closed Miss Womeldorf, talking of this past season.



Jerrie L. Womeldorf...
breaks hockey record...

No hunting on campus

There will be 'No Hunting' allowed at the Earth Science Division, according to Joseph G. Sick, division director.

Sick said that hunting has been allowed in past years, but it has become too dangerous.

He also added that the land has been posted, and security at the Allenwood Prison has agreed to patrol it.

Rain doesn't stop forestry meet

In the rain, under a pavilion behind the sawmill at the Earth Science campus of the College, approximately 20 combined spectators and participants gathered for the first Annual Forestry Meet between students and alumni.

Both the students and the alumni produced approximately eight participants for the meet. The students' team consisted of second-year forestry

They came in spite of rain

students while the alumni put together a team of instructors and a few others, according to Richard W. Rankinen, associate professor of forestry and director of the meet.

The weather was a contributing factor to the poor turnout of the meet. The rain, wind and the chill is what kept many people away, said Rankinen. Rankinen added that the meet would not even have been held due to the rain, but as the students began showing up, he felt that they should try to make the best of it.

Students took more firsts

The events got off to a good start with the water boiling contest. The students took the lead with a win in the first event. All of the events scheduled were held, except for the greased log competition.

The events continued, with the alumni winning the dot split, bolt split,

Workshop now in session down south

A three day competency-based education implementation workshop is being held from Sunday, Nov. 9 through Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Durham, North Carolina, according to Dr. Luern H. Corwin, assistant dean

WWAS is proud to announce the start of a new College radio innovation. The project is to air the 20 songs that you, the WACC students want to hear.

In this ad there is a coupon so that each student can write in his/her favorite 10 songs. The songs can range from present day to solid gold oldies. The coupon can be dropped in the collection box located at either the Communication Center inside the main doors of the Klump Academic Center, at the Lair, or outside the radio station in Unit 6.

The coupon will appear each Friday in The SPOTLIGHT, will be tabulated on Fridays, and will result in our new WACC Top 20 each Tuesday. Thank you for your cooperation WWAS staff

Please list your favorite 10 songs
below:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

cross-cut sawing, axe throw and speed chopping.

The students took firsts in more of the events than the alumni, starting with the waterboiling contest and continuing by winning the bowsawing, chainsawing, pulp toss for distance and accuracy, the log roll, and the tug of war.

William M. Reese and Victor C. Wise, both forestry technician students, stole the show by winning six of twelve events either as a team or individually, according to the score sheets received from Rankinen.

There was an overall enjoyment of the meet by participants and spectators, said Rankinen. The students that did

And now, planning for '81!

attend had a very positive attitude for the meet next year. Although there were no first-year students at the meet, and one of the purposes of the meet was to get them involved, Rankinen hopes that next year will be better.

The students decided informally upon the third weekend in October as the date for the meet every year. They agreed that if the date is permanent it will be easily planned from year to year.

Awards were presented to the first, second, and third place individuals and teams afterward. The awards were cut to look like small logs and symbolic colored ribbons were placed on each.

By Yvonne Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



BLUR OF AX shows enthusiasm of participants in rail splitting contest... rain or no rain! /SPOTLIGHT photo

Mama 'G' to speak on Street Ministry for Jesus

Mama G's coming, not with pizza, but with a fascinating PRISON and STREET MINISTRY for JESUS. Anita "Mom" Gearhart will be speaking to the Alpha Omega Fellowship group and anyone else interested, at 7 p.m., Nov. 11, in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Mom has written a book called "Mom" of her personal life-long

testimony. She was a devout atheist for 24 years of her life and now at the age of 35 she's proclaiming to all who will listen "the reality of God."

Daniel Vaner, a Criminal Investigator of the Huntington Police gave a complete commentary on when and how Mom influenced the lives of the young people and his own life.

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Discount

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Tuesday...Chicken Dinner Plus Sauerkraut & Pork
Wednesday...Spaghetti - All You Can Eat
Thursday...Chicken and Biscuits

Lucky Numbers
53 Dinner Winners

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12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

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IM football champs-WACCers from left to right, are, row one: David C. Sherman, EDT, of Carlisle; Mark A. Williams, TI, of Tunkhannock; Brett B. Durham, CB, of Carlisle. Row two: Martin E. Herr, EDT, of Mt. Holly Springs; Mike J. Anschau, EW, of Mahanoy City; Dan R. Piestrak, EDT, of Danville. Row three: John E. Breza, EDT, of Williamsport; Tom A. Vintikis, EDT, of Bradford; Todd R. Speck, EDT, of Mt. Union.

The WACCers clinch IM championship

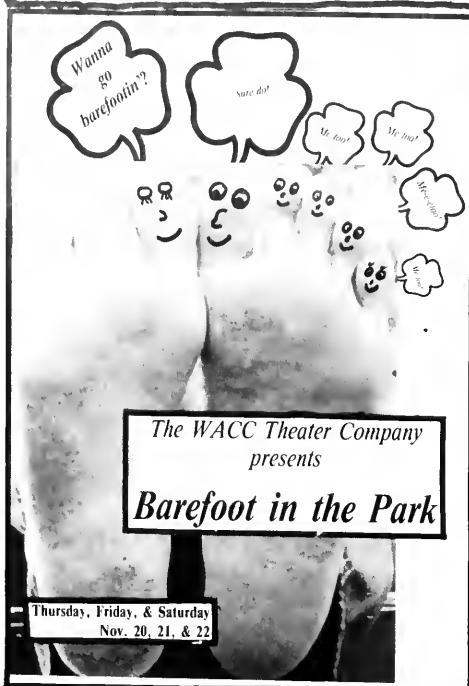
By Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The WACCers scored a touchdown in each half to outscore runner-up Dave's Delinquents 12-2, in the intramural football championship game on Thursday, Nov. 6. The game was played in a cool, November breeze behind Unit 6. Despite the weather, neither team had trouble moving the ball.

Dave's Delinquents, however, was unable to cross the goal line when they had the ball in the WACCers territory.

The WACCers scored first when quarterback John E. Brenza, found a wide open receiver behind the Delinquents secondary. Brenza then ran the ball about twenty yards into the endzone with 15 seconds left in the game to clinch the victory for the WACCers.

The lone Delinquent score came in the second half when Mike A. Nordberg trapped the WACkers quarter back in the endzone for a safety.



College opens campaign, gets gift

College begins fund drive to support Stage II project

By Trudy M. Shively
of the SPOTLIGHT staff

The College is conducting a fund drive to support plans for Stage II of Phase I of the building program, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president.

The expected cost of the project is \$6 million, Dr. Heiney said, and the college is \$2.9 million short of the amount needed.

Dr. Heiney said a goal of \$1.45 million is anticipated, which will then be matched by the state to support the project.

■■■ Please turn to Page 7

Foundation gives \$300,000

A \$300,000 gift has been presented to the College by the Williamsport Foundation, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president.

Dr. Heiney said the gift is intended for Stage II of Phase I of the College's \$17 million capital development program.

"In taking lead in the College's capital campaign, the Williamsport Foundation has recognized the College's educational and economic importance to the community," the president said.

William Schrum, chairman of the board of trustees, said the donation is viewed as "the key to a successful drive".

Dr. Heiney said he hopes to receive support from other area industries and businesses also.

A planning and directing committee composed of local business leaders is working to provide leadership and guidance to the campaign, he added.

Williamsport
Area Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 17, 1980
Vol. 16, No. 13
12 Pages

Simon play Thursday opens three day stand

See photos, Page 2

"Barefoot in the Park", a Neil Simon play, is scheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 to students with ID and \$2 to the public, according to Jennie M. Taylor, advisor.

Roseann Lucas, a floriculture student from Ashland, has the lead role as Corrie Bratter.

Other students in the production include Michael L. Bonsell, a

■■■ Please turn to Page 2

Alpha Omega names officers for '80-'81

Officers of the Alpha Omega Fellowship have been named for the 1980-81 year. George F. Nocket Jr., electrical technology student from Cum-bola, was elected president.

Serving with Nocket are Lisa L. Kepner, general studies student from Watsonville, vice-president, and Annette M. Leonars, floriculture student from Lawrenceville, secretary-treasurer.



George F. Nocket Jr.
...new president



Deborah Degrange, left, and Sara Workeneh are two performers with Danceteller, the seven-member dance company that will present a major concert Thursday. [Courtesy Photo]

Danceteller to perform

Danceteller, a modern dance company, will present its program to students and the general public. The performance will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Bethune-Douglass Community Center, 600 Campbell St., Williamsport. The event is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the College.

Danceteller is currently the most active dance company in the state. Its seven-member troupe will present a varied evening of entertainment.

One of the programs to be presented is called "Dolls". "Dolls" is a dance-theatre work which does not use the spoken word but involves a great deal of acting. The dance concerns the interior realities of a single woman.

Another program called "Song for the Sun, Dance for the Moon" will also be presented. This program involves five performers who dance to the simple melody of a penny whistle. The work ends as the dancers rejoice in greeting the rising sun.

Admission for the presentation is \$3 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Communications Center, first floor, Klump Academic Center.

What do the College students think of the new president elect, Ronald Reagan? To find out turn to Whadd'ya Say on page 7.

Zany Week 'poor turnout' says Mitchell

See Photos, Page 9

Zany Week events, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), had a poor turnout, according to David M. Mitchell, chairman of the committee for Zany Week.

The events began last Monday with a volleyball tournament in which six teams played.

Tuesday morning, "Sadie Green Sales" entertained students in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Although there was no count taken in the spaghetti eating contest, the winners-after four plates-were Samuel R. Daugherty Jr., an electronics student from Williamsport, and Robert L. Bill, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Philipsburg, N.J.

The champion belcher was David J. Bentzell, a plumbing student from Camp Hill. He won 25 points for his curriculum.

The wet T-shirt contest was the most popular event. Although the auditorium was filled, most who signed-

■■■ Please Turn to Page 9



ANDREI M. LATOUR
...pie eating champ

Play opens this Thursday

Continued from Page 1

floriculture student from Warriors Mark; William R. Houseman, a food and hospitality student from Williamsport; Lawrence A. Fink, a construction carpentry student from Tyrone, and Dean F. Burkholder, a graphic arts student from Williamsport.

Ms. Taylor, advisor, will play the part of Mrs. Banks, she said.

Production team members include Christina N. Weibley, a general studies student from Trout Run; Theresa M. Danneker, an advertising art student from Williamsport; Linda L. Robinson, a floriculture student from Honey Brook, and Gary Z. Gordon, an architecture technology student from Millheim.

The three act comedy is about young newlyweds living in a sixth floor apartment in New York City. A hole in the roof of the apartment is only one of Paul and Corrine Bratter's problems, according to Ms. Taylor.



SETS WERE RISING last week as the College Theater Company readied for this week's performances.

Above, Dean Burkholder, of Williamsport, and Roseann Lucas, of Tri Valley, add another touch to "dressing" the stage.



JENNIE TAYLOR



ROSEANN LUCAS



DEAN BURKHOLDER



MIKE BONSELL



LARRY FINK

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Admission \$1.50; skates 75 cents



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WILSON'S WAREHOUSE

325 MARKET ST., WILLIAMSPORT

VIEWPOINT

Editorial

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

SGA has done it again

The Student Government Association (SGA), has done it again. They brought to the College "Head East", a very successful Bloodmobile and now they have made Zany Week another fun-filled activity.

The SGA has worked very hard to make this year's activities better. So far they have succeeded.

Special appreciation goes out to David M. Mitchell, a second-year construction carpentry major from Lock Haven, who is chairman of the Zany Week activities.

Also, thanks to all of the SGA members who have made Zany Week a "big success!"



Editorial

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

One soda machine not enough for number of evening students

The College's cafeteria is lined with many vending machines to suit the student's needs. There are machines with snacks such as potato chips and pretzels, candies, cigarettes, and hot and cold drinks.

During the day, students may also get their snacks and drinks from other sources such as the entrance line, where the food is cooked by the workers.

This is fine for the day students but what about the students at the College whom have classes at night? Many feel there is a need for another "cold drink" vending machine.

Recently, the soda machine in the cafeteria was out of order. Many of the night students look forward to taking their breaks in the cafeteria with a cold soda. When the machine was broken there was not another to turn to, so the students had to settle with partially cold water from the water fountain.

If there had been another machine, this problem could have been avoided. Also, it would save the College many dollars in repairs if another machine is added.

Music Review

By Karen Knowlden, staff writer

Gospel album reveals viewpoint

Grace...could be the one word to describe Keith Green's "So You Wanna Go Back To Egypt". Green has always given his best and it shows in this record. It's strong and to the point.

Green's songs are what he feels would be God's viewpoint of the world today. "You prefer the light of your T.V., you love the world and you're avoiding me!" is a funny sounding song, but has a deeper meaning and even said it right.

There's only one problem--you can't buy it at any price, in any store. Pretty Good Records has given Green the right to give the album away to anyone for a donation they can afford.

Green wants you to know he is not doing this so people can get "a good deal" but because it's hard for some people to pay eight dollars for a gospel record when they can't even afford shoes!

The orders are limited to only one album or cassette per household and you should make all checks payable to Last Days Ministries.

To receive Green's album write to: Record Division, Last Days Ministries, Box 9, Lindale, Texas, 75771. It's well worth it!

From My Desk...Opinion by Robert E. Thomas, staff writer

Problem still with students

The students of the College once again are facing the problem of inadequate parking through the winter months. Granted, the lot between the IPT building and the new welding facility has been partly fixed, and part has not yet been returned to the College, but what is going to be done about the rest?

The lot across from the Physical Plant on Park Street is open for student use, but what student would want to park there? The last time I looked in the lot, there was broken glass scattered around, and from what I saw the lot certainly was in dire need of repair. And after dark you would be running a good chance of having a car stolen or broken into while attending your night class.

Why not provide the student with a few parking spaces a little closer to the buildings? It would be an improvement over walking a block or more to reach your designated building.

The students of this College would appreciate something being done about this problem.

Book Review

By Tammie L. Seymour, staff writer

Story of children filled with empathy

"Flowers in the Attic" by V.C. Andrews is a story which is filled with suspense, terror, joy, sorrow and many regrets.

The story tells of four children who were hidden away in an unused attic by their mother and grandmother. The children were suppose to be hidden away for only a few weeks, but weeks grew into months and the months grew into agonizing years.

The story is based on the time the children spent in the attic and their never ending terrors with their grandmother and not being able to go beyond the hidden attic.

The story fills you, as the reader, with fears and sorrows for the children and when the story comes to an end it leaves you wanting to cry for the children and to take revenge on the evil grandmother and selfish mother.

"Flowers in the Attic" is a well written and satisfying book. If you want to stir your most inner emotions this would be a good book to read. You won't be able to put the book down.

TV Review

By Shellie J. McClellan, staff writer

Tropical isle of dreams

If you've ever dreamed of being a movie star, a pro football player, a millionaire or just about anything, the show to watch is "Fantasy Island".

The show's stars, Ricardo Montalban and Herve Vilache, make a weekly ritual of making people's wildest fantasies come true.

The visitors to the tropical isle have one weekend to live out their fantasy and after they have fulfilled their dream they return to their normal everyday lives.

So, if you have ever had a fantasy, watch "Fantasy Island" and maybe you'll see your dream come true on the T.V. screen.

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Production Team This Issue:

Robert E. Thomas, production supervisor, Yvonne M. Swartz, Robert E. Hulnagle, production team, Larry G. Steele, composter, Trudy M. Shively, copy editor

The Staff

Brian M. Ripple, managing editor

Jacqueline J. Cerdene, editorial page editor

John L. Rickert, campus editor

Larry G. Steele, sports editor

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Robert E. Thomas, senior staff reporter

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Harry R. Zdun, advertising sales manager

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Pedro Mondajar, staff artist

Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant

Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant

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Patricia J. Holly, Robert E. Hulnagle,

Laura L. Janssen, Karen J. Knowlden,

Suzanne T. Landale, Chantal M. Leboeuf,

Shellie J. McClellan, Rebecca M. Reedar

Tammie L. Seymour, Yvonne M. Swartz,

Henry R. Zdun

Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cilio.



WWAS today opens 'Your Favorite Legs' contest for charity



1



2



3

For fun and funds, the disc jockeys of College Radio WWAS are taking part in the "Legs Contest". Pictured are the legs of the "contestants". Anyone can vote - with a penny or more - and the legs which get the most money are the winner... winners?... well, er...ah... O.K.: The Favorite.



4



5



6

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SPECIAL PREMIUM

We have a buyer who has put in an order of 15,000 class rings. We desperately need to fill that order as soon as possible, so for 3 days National Redemption Corp. will be offering a SPECIAL PREMIUM on all class rings...from High Schools, Colleges... Armed Services... Fraternities, Sororities, Technical Institutes, Organizations... all class rings will be bringing an EXTRA HIGH PRICE these 3 days. Take advantage of this offer.

PAYING UP TO

\$198 --- ALL CASH!!



FOR EXAMPLE:

Class Rings	14K	10K
Very Small (5G)	35.31	22.47
Small Ring (8 grams)	56.54	35.98
Average Size (16G)	113.19	72.03
Large Ring (28g)	198.00	126.00
Over Size (38g)	268.75	171.00

15,000 CLASS RINGS NEEDED WE PAY CASH!

There are always a lot of people who don't wear their high school rings after they go to college, or women who don't wear their class rings after they get married, or people whose rings no longer fit them. So, instead of letting those rings lie around, bring them in to National Redemption Corp. for cash.

TOP CASH PRICES

GOLD

COINS, RINGS, WEDDING BANDS, BRACELETS, CHAINS, WATCHES
DENTAL GOLD

SILVER

PAYING 17.50 PER OUNCE .999 F.S.
TOP PRICES FOR INCOMPLETE SETS, STERLING SPOONS, FORKS, TRAYS,
MINT BARS AND PLATES, STERLING SILVER TEA SETS AND JEWELRY.

COINS

TOP PRICES FOR PRE 1965 SILVER COINS
SILVER DOLLARS, HALVES, QUARTERS & DIMES
WAR NICKELS '42-'45, CLAD HALVES '65-'70

Why Not Let Us Pay You For Housecleaning? ALL CASH!

Prices subject to market fluctuation

ONLY 2 DAYS REMAIN!

(NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE)

Sunday, Nov. 16... 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 17.... 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 18.... 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN WILLIAMSPORT

Williams Room
1840 E. 3rd St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Route 220 - The Golden Strip

NATIONAL REDEMPTION CORP.

Bring this Ad for a Special Bonus



The dental hygiene students were in the spirit of the season with this bulletin board offering healthy advice.

Six young area pianists featured at library tonight

"Young Pianists in Concert" will continue at the James V. Brown Library tonight, featuring six area students. The concert is scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.

Appearing at the concert will be John Shu, Lisa Goldy, Stephen Opdahl and Jane Sorter, students of Mrs. Mary Landon Russell.

Also, Jane McElgin and Maria Panganiban, students of Mrs. Jane Landen.

Compositions from Weise, Berlin, Kabalevsky, Lane, Schumann, Beethoven, Grieg, Schubert, Martin, Wigham, Debussy, Bach and Chopin will be performed.

Alumni and ICC sponsor trips

Williamsport Area Community College and Williamsport Technical Institute alumni in cooperation with the Interclub Council (ICC) will be sponsoring trips to New York City on Dec. 6 and 13, according to Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, student activities secretary. The trips will involve sightseeing, shopping and Broadway shows, she said.

There are a few seats still available, Mrs. Metzger said. The cost is \$16 for students with IDs, faculty and staff. It is \$18 for the public. The buses will leave Bardo Gym at 6:30 a.m., then will leave New York City at 9 p.m. both days.

Mrs. Metzger can be found in Room 201, Klump Academic Center, or called at ext. 243 for information and reservations. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 26, she said.

The Spotlight
is on WACC
AND
WACC is
in The SPOTLIGHT

The
SPOTLIGHT
*Your student newspaper
Every Monday!*

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it's...

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The WACC Holiday Decorating and Tiny Tots Clubs Present



RICHARD PRYOR (holding bar) and HARVEY KEITEL (right) get set to tear each other apart in Universal's "Blue Collar." Former pals, they go separate ways after their attempt to blackmail their union is aborted.

Next Week **Greased Lightning**
Starring Richard Pryor

"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE."

"DELIVERS A PUNCH. PRYOR'S BEST PERFORMANCE TO DATE."

"A MOVIE YOU'VE GOT TO SEE."

"RICHARD PRYOR HAS A ROLE THAT MAKES USE OF THE WIT AND FURY THAT DISTINGUISH HIS STRAIGHT COMEDY ROUTINES."

"A DAMNED IMPORTANT WORK."



RICHARD PRYOR • HARVEY KEITEL • YAPHET KOTTO
Starring in BLUE COLLAR • Co-Starring CLIFF DE Young • Written by PAUL SCHRADER & LEONARD SCHRADER
Executive Producer ROBIN FRANCIS • Produced by DON GEST • Directed by PAUL SCHRADER
Music by JACK NITZSCHE • A FILM BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES • R-RATED • 101 MINUTES

REstricted

Tonight
KAC
7:30
\$1

Whaddya' say...?

*The Question:
What is your reaction to the new president-elect?*

Asked in front of the Bardo Gym

By Karen J. Knowlden and Trudy M. Shively
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Sheila L. Kimble, General Studies student from Montoursville: "Ronald Reagan, he's a war-monger. So much for the ERA!"



Dale A. Meyer, Electronics Technology student from Huntingdon: "I don't know, I think he's going to take us to war."



Ken E. Ruch, Computer Technology student from New Ringgold: "I think he'll do a good job and I think the change will do good for the country."



Penny L. Hardenstine, Individual Studies student from Troy: "I'm sort of scared. I think he's going to get us in a war."



William C. Fessler, Construction Carpentry student from Williamsport: "I really don't care for either Carter or Reagan. I liked Clark."



Jennie L. Stuart, General Studies student from Montoursville: "He's going to do a lot more acting now than he did in his younger days! I think we should have a woman president."

College begins fund drive

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Stage II includes the construction of a new building, as well as the renovation and energy conservation of buildings along Susquehanna Street, he said. Although construction will not begin until next fall, plans are already underway, according to Dr. Heiney.

The facility will include a cafeteria and serve as a center for the Student Government Association (SGA) and student activities, as well as other offices, he said.

Construction is planned for the area between the Learning Resources Center, the Bardo Gym and the Lair building, according to the president.

Also, an addition will be constructed and renovations made to the diesel buildings, he said. Other areas to receive renovations include the graphic arts and drafting centers in the administration building, he added.

Stage I of the project is nearly completed, he said, with the Metal Trades Center already in use, and the Building Trades and Learning Resources Centers expected to be in use by the beginning of the spring semester.

Kodak presents College with \$2,000 grant

Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., has presented a \$2,000 Kodak Education Grant to the College. Linda A. Dipasquale of the personnel resources office of Eastman Kodak presented the check to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president, last week.

The money will be distributed through the Financial Aid Office in the form of ten \$200 scholarships in electrical technology, computer science, and design and drafting.

Kodak Educational Grants are made annually to a number of institutions whose graduates are Kodak employees. The grants are intended to recognize the dependence of business, industry and society on the role of well-educated men and women.

These grants replace the Kodak Employee/Alumni Grants which were initiated in 1955 and given in the name of college alumni working for Eastman Kodak.

—Courtesy College Information Office

A balalaika is a Russian stringed instrument of the guitar family.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Pair of Sony SSU 1050 two-way stereo speakers in excellent condition, \$75. Call 323-6253.

Dog chewed, wires are bent, doesn't work. But it probably would work for somebody that likes to tinker. It's a classic portable "stereo". It's for sale. Contact Mr. Cillo, Room 7, Klump.

INFORMATION WANTED

Missing: Minolta SRT-201 camera. From College Information Office in Unit 6. Any information, call Gimmy Trowbridge, Extension 253.

■■■

The SPOTLIGHT provides free space in this column for STUDENTS wishing to advertise. Contact a staff representative and show student ID or come to the office in Room 7, basement, Klump Academic Center, by noon Tuesday in the week prior to publication.

The
SPORTS DEN
334 Basin Street
(Next to Citizen Cable Co.)

Shuffle Board, Air Hockey & Foosball for Sale and Play
OPEN DAILY NOON TO MIDNITE - INCLUDING SUNDAY

PLAY POOL
In The Gold Crown Room

& PINBALL
In The Wizzard's Workshop

"Specialists in Indoor Recreation"

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FOR...
Brunswick Cues by Brunswick, Mali Palmer
Pool Tables Dart Boards -- English & American
Balls Racks

WORLD OF WORK

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Electronic Technicians, Computer Programmers and Computer Operators--for position with NCR, Box 898, Lake Mary, Fla. 32740. Send resume to Robert Opalek, personnel director. Phone 305-323-9250.

Aviation Mechanics--with A & P license. Repair and service Agusta helicopters, experience desired but not required. Apply Agusta Aviation Corp., Northeast Service, Norcon and Red Lion Roads, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154. Send resume or letter to Bob Knoble. Phone 215-698-9060 or 215-698-9061.

Food Hospitality and Dietetic Technician--Berwick Hospital, Berwick, Pa. 18603. Apply Ms. Tina Kepner. Phone 752-4551, ext. 420.

Computer Programmer--Kawener Corp., 500 East 12th St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. Apply Gene Baysores. Phone 784-8000.

Lycoming Township--is seeking a full-time employee experienced in operating and maintaining road equipment and performing other related duties. Phone 998-2988 after 3 p.m. to obtain an application.

Instrument Electrician--International Paper Co. seeks an experienced instrument electrician. Applicant must have a two year degree in electronics and/or pneumatics. Two years of industrial experience maintaining instruments is preferred. Submit resume to International Paper Co., Box 20, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

Manager Trainee--Salary plus commission, paid vacation and holidays, group insurance and paid sick days. Apply in person to Father & Son Shoes, Lycoming Mall, Muncy.

Design Drafter--three to five years drafting experience, preferably in the area of produce design plus an associate degree in drafting. Apply with resume to Metropolitan Wire Corp., George Avenue and North Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18705.

PART-TIME JOBS

Organist--For 10 a.m. Sunday services. Salary negotiable. Phone 326-4422.

Salesperson--Williamsport specialty store has opening in ladies better departments. Daytime and evening positions available. No Sunday sales. Excellent starting salary. Write Box W-17, Sun-Gazette.

Meat Cutter--full or part time, must be experienced freezer beef cutter. Phone Turbotville 649-5101 or 649-5392.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

U.S. Air Force--Air Force Recruiter Joseph H. Zalanowski will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow to speak with students interested in the Air Force. He will be at a table in the hallway on the second floor, Klump Academic Center.

What are your favorites?

WWAS is proud to announce the start of a new College radio innovation. The project is to air the 20 songs that you, the WACC students want to hear.

In this ad there is a coupon so that each student can write in his/her favorite 10 songs. The songs can range from present day hits to solid gold oldies. The coupon can then be dropped in a collection box located at either the Communication Center inside the main doors of the Klump Academic Center, at the Lair, or outside the radio station in Unit 6.

The coupon will appear each week in THE SPOTLIGHT, will be tabulated on Fridays, and will result in your new WACC Top 20 each Tuesday. Thank you for your cooperation WWAS staff

Please list your favorite 10 songs below:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

Library plans to move soon

The College library in the Rishel building will move to the new Learning Resources Center building Dec. 5 and 6, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources.

The new building, Unit 20, is next to the Bardo Gym.

According to Siemsen, approximately 60 students from various College clubs will assist.

Siemsen said the library staff and student assistants will begin to box books Dec. 2.

The library will remain open Dec. 2 and 3. "I do realize that there are needs, and we will try to stay open as

Raker speaks to class on topic of 'new politics'

David C. Raker, who ran for the state legislature, and is a graduate of the College spoke to the Government 231 class on Friday, Oct. 31.

Raker said, that we are in a new era of new politics where meeting the people is very important, and personal contact with the public is very necessary.

He then went on to talk about the many techniques that he personally used in his campaign, such as paid advertisements on TV and newspapers. Also, brochures, target letters to specific areas, radio commercials and finally billboards.

Raker ended his time with the class by taking questions from the class, on such subjects as welfare reform, the

long as possible," Siemsen said.

Students should keep in mind that the public library and the Lycoming College library are available, he added.

A skeletal crew will be assigned to work on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, Siemsen said, if the move is not completed.

Beware: Flowers and Berries

The popular Christmas flower, the poinsettia, is full of acrid, burning juice, so lethal that a child who consumes one leaf of the plant can die.

Also, beware of mistletoe berries. They are poisonous too. Both children and adults have died from eating them.

refugee problem, public works, condemnation of farm lands for buildings and legal dumping.

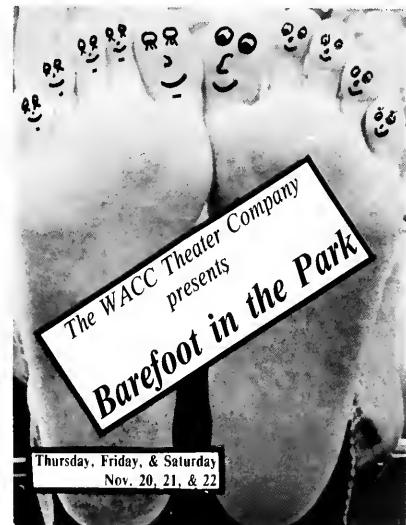


DAVID C. RAKER

...a new era

Opening Thursday! Curtain: 8 p.m.

Admission: \$1 with student ID
\$2 without ID



Zany Week



Continued from Page 1 ■■■

up for the event never came. However, Linda L. Woodruff, a broadcasting student from Bradford, received first place.

Andrei M. Latour, a graphic art student from Brackenridge, captured first place in the Zany Week pie eating contest. He finished his pie in one minute, eight seconds. Douglas E. Resseguie, a computer science student from Millville and also the SGA president, took second.

Samuel R. Daugherty, an electrical technology student from Williamsport, finished in third place while Brian M. Rippey, a journalism student from Lock Haven, came in fourth.

The finals of the volleyball tournament last Thursday pitted the broadcasting students against the electrical technology students in a best of three live competition.

David J. Bentzell, a plumbing student from Camp Hill, winner of the belching contest.



Robert L. Bill, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Phillipsburg, N.J., was one of the co-winners in the spaghetti eating contest.



Samuel R. Daugherty, an electronics technology student from Williamsport was the other co-winner.

In upper left photo...

Contestants in the pie eating contest were, from left to right: Andrei M. Latour, a graphic arts student from Brackenridge and winner of the contest; Samuel R. Daugherty, an electronics technology student from Williamsport; Brian M. Rippey, a journalism student from Lock Haven, and Douglas E. Resseguie, a computer science student and president of the SGA, from Millville.



SPLAT! Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president, left, and Donald R. Nibert, assistant professor of forest technology, take turns getting bombed with pies during Zany Week activities Thursday night.

Electrical technology team wins volleyball tournament

A SPOTLIGHT special late report
The electrical technology team defeated the broadcasting II team 15-4, 15-8, and 15-2 in the championship match of the Zany Week volleyball tournament, according to David M. Mitchell, chairman of the event.

SPOTLIGHT PHOTOS BY

Laura L. Janssen

William H. Meyer

and Henry R. Zdun

SPORTS

6.2 mile run marks 'week'

A 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) run marking Higher Education Week in Pennsylvania, will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23.

The event will be on the campus of the Harrisburg Area Community College, 3300 Cameron Street Road, Harrisburg.

The run will start in the college's parking lot and will follow Industrial Road to Wildwood Lake, the perimeter of the Lake and back to Industrial Road.

There is a \$4 pre-entry fee. Entries must be postmarked no later than next Wednesday, Nov. 19. Race day registration is \$5. Mail entry forms to Higher Education Run, Harrisburg Central YMCA, Front and North Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

On campus, entry forms can only be obtained in Barb Gilmour's office in Unit 6.

Awards for the top finishers in college, university student, faculty and administrator categories, Brooks shoes will be awarded to top finishers in each category.

Season opens tomorrow

The intramural basketball season begins tomorrow, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Members of each team can check the IM bulletin board for the times of each game, he said.

IM bowling cancelled

According to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director, intramural bowling has been cancelled due to the lack of interest.

Sedlak awarded 'Legion of Merit'

Michael A. Sedlak, an associate professor of horticulture at the Earth Science Campus of the College, has been awarded the Legion of Merit Award by the National FFA Alumni Association, according to Richard Gardner.

The presentation was made as part of the National FFA Convention in

Do Fisher Books

28 W. Third St. - Phone 323-3573

"We deal in nostalgia"

Wrestling team ready for season

Members of this year's wrestling team are preparing for the season with the opening match on Dec. 4, against the Lock Haven State College jayvee team, according to Max G. Wasson, coach.

Six wrestlers from last year's team are returning this year, Coach Wasson said. The returning grapplers will contribute a great deal to the team's chances for a successful season, he added.

Returning wrestlers and their tentative weights for this year are Michael E. Maneval, 142; Terry L. Schwab, 118; Bruce A. Rigard, 134; Anthony A. Tessitore, 167, and Dennis L. Wise, heavyweight. All of the returning wrestlers wrestled in most of last season's matches, Wasson said.

Wasson also said he is hoping for a successful season.

Tournament scheduled

Rosters for intramural badminton were due last Thursday, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Men's single elimination tournament will be held 7 p.m., Dec. 3, in the Bardo Gym, informed Gray.

IM volleyball next month

Intramural volleyball entries will open Monday, Dec. 1, for the beginning games of the second semester, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Anyone wanting to join IM volleyball can pick up a roster at the IM bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym, he said.

Majority of graduates employed

Eighty-two percent of the 826 respondents surveyed by the Placement office involving 1979 graduates are employed in chosen curriculums, according to Frank J. Bowes of the placement office and student activities.

Eighty-seven percent of the 946 graduates surveyed returned the data requested to the College Placement Office. Six percent chose to continue education or receive additional training.

The average starting salary for entry level positions was found to have increased 11.5 percent over the previous year, he said.

The breakdown went as follows: business and computer science, 74 percent employed in field, average starting salary \$9,400; building technologies, 78

Counselors were to attend career program

Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development, was to have participated in two panels at the American College Testing Career Planning Program Nov. 13 and 14 at the Valley Forge Hilton.

The panels were Attracting and Returning Adult Learners/Adult Recruitment/Outreach and Retention-Advising and Counseling Programs That Work, according to Emery.

He said that three people from the College counseling and career development staff were also to have attended.

They are Kathryn Ferrence, coordinator of adult career educational services, G. Robert Converse, coordinator of youth employment training program, and Julia A. Grogan, career development specialist.

Emery said community college personnel from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey planned to attend also.

Media Center plans move

The Media Center will begin moving into the Learning Resources Center in December. Under the supervision of A. Neale Winner, the Physical Plant personnel will move equipment to the new building.

The Media Center will have eight rooms on the second floor and four supply rooms.

The old Media building will house the civil technology students, according to Winner.

percent employed in field, average starting salary \$11,100; communications, 59 percent employed in field, average starting salary \$8,500; earth science, 80 percent employed in field, average starting salary 10,200; electric/electronics, 82 percent employed in field, average starting salary \$12,100.

Also engineering and design technologies, 84 percent employed in field, average starting salary \$11,400; math, science and allied health, 88 percent employed in field, average starting salary \$10,200, and transportation technologies, 95 employed in field, average starting salary \$10,700.

The total average for the College was 82 percent employed in field with the average starting salary at \$10,500, he added.

PBL plans meeting to finalize tour

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 302. Final plans for touring the computer center of Commonwealth Bank & Trust will be discussed. The tour is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

Plans for the PBL Ninth Annual Christmas Party for the Business Computer Science Division will also be discussed, as will plans for the Christmas party for members and faculty. Although a date has not been chosen, it is scheduled to be held during the week of Dec. 8.

All members are welcomed to attend to express views and ideas of the upcoming events.

Lunch film tomorrow

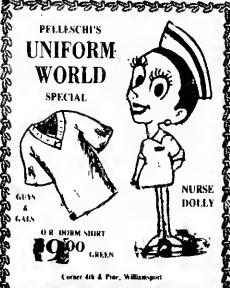
The Lunch American Short Story film for tomorrow and Wednesday will be "The Music School".

The story by John Updike takes place in suburban America and is about a writer struggling to find a focus in life.

Admission for the film is free and will be shown in the Klump Academic Center auditorium during the lunch hour, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences division director.

Refund checks available

Refund checks will be available today in Room 106, Klump Academic Center, according to Ms. Jennifer M. Taylor, financial aid director.



Jonesy's Auto Parts

★ Open 8 to 8 ★ Seven Days A Week

4th & Campbell Streets



Power consultant to talk Thursday in final program

"Nuclear Power: Where We're At and Where We're Going" will be discussed by Edward J. Briggle, power consultant, as the final speaker in energy-related programs sponsored by the James V. Brown Library.

The program, set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, will be in the Community Room of the library and is open to the public.

Briggle has been associated with the P.P. & L. Company since 1971, after receiving his degree in mechanical engineering. He currently serves as a power consultant in the industrial and commercial section of the Conservation Services Department in Williamsport.

Mark the Date!

WACC's first home wrestling match is Dec. 9



Representatives will attend first workshop

The College will be represented at the first workshop of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges project entitled "Strengthening Humanities in Occupational Curricula". The workshop is in process from Nov. 16 to 19 in Baltimore, Maryland, according to Dr. Edmond A. Watters III, dean for degree and certificate programs.

Of 100 applicants for the Baltimore workshop, 26 will be represented by participants and observers, said Watters.

Attending the workshop also is Ronald H. Neece, carpentry instructor, and Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of history.

The main objective of the consultation phase of the workshop is to make significant progress on the project proposed by the institutional team, he said. During the workshop, consultants will conduct small group discussions with team members focusing on the institution's particular humanities plan and general issues of humanities education in occupational programs.

Specifically, by the end of the conference each team should have a written plan of action describing the next phase of development after returning to campus, he added.

a place for you at Hahnemann...

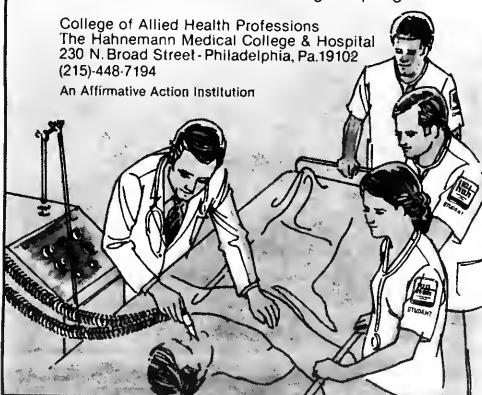
in the School of Respiratory Therapy

...prepare to start your career in the associate degree program

...plan for career advancement in the bachelor of science degree program

College of Allied Health Professions
The Hahnemann Medical College & Hospital
230 N. Broad Street - Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
(215) 448-7194

An Affirmative Action Institution



Whaley fulfills Co-op education

By Patty J. Holly

of the SPOTLIGHT staff

Sometimes what you're looking for is in your own backyard, as the saying goes. For Linda E. Whaley, a native of Williamsport and May graduate of the legal secretary program, this wise, old proverb depicts her involvement with cooperative education.

Miss Whaley fulfilled her co-op requirements at the College in cooperation with office of postsecondary instructional services under Dr. Edmond A. Watters III.

Through the suggestion of Mrs. Patricia Shoff, Miss Whaley's advisor, she became involved in co-op in the fall of 1979. She had been, however, working in Dean Watters' office since the summer of 1978 which made the program even more convenient, she said.

Miss Whaley is employed as a legal secretary with Pullman Power Corporation in Williamsport and feels that the experience she gained through the program while more secretarial than legal, helped her tremendously. She grinned and said, as she gestured toward her desk scattered with papers, "If it hadn't been for the work I did for Dean Watters, I might not have been able to handle this!"

Air Force presents film on 'pioneers'

The Air Force orientation crew came to the Cromar parking lot Thursday, Nov. 6, to present a film entitled "Stretch the Limits of the Sky".

The film was a 15-minute demonstration movie. It talked about the early pioneers of flight including: the Wright Brothers and their first flight, Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic Ocean, Doolittle's raid on Japan. Also Jacqueline Cochran, creator of the woman's air corp, the Apollo 16 moon mission, and Paul MacCready, the first person to develop man-powered flight.

The film talked about the future of flight and what the Air Force is planning. It concluded with a brief description of career and educational opportunities.

After the presentation TSGT Ted August and Crew Chief Mel Halsrud answered questions the students had about the Air Force and other branches of the service.

Scheduling Note

Today is the day advising is scheduled to begin for students who have completed and turned in schedules for the new term.

LINDA WHALEY
...advisor supportive

Miss Whaley thinks the co-op program with its on-the-job training benefited her more than a classroom situation. Her only comment on improving the program was to get the instructors more involved. "Instructors", she said, "should be as interested as they think the kids should be", but hurriedly added her advisor was very supportive.

Miss Whaley is proof that the co-op program provides equal learning opportunities for men and women.

Fetter art exhibit at Brown this month

An exhibit of the water colors and pottery of Katharine Fetter, of Hughesville, will open during regular hours of the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport during November.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is in the Community Room.

Now retired, Mrs. Fetter was the first art supervisor and teacher in the Hughesville School District. She pioneered pottery making in the curriculum.

After 25 years with the school system, she became a part-time art instructor at Lycoming College and continued there for 14 years.



Mark the Date!
WACC's first home basketball game is this Friday

SGA plans formal meal

The Student Government Association (SGA) last week decided that a Christmas formal dinner will be held Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Genetti Lycoming Hotel. It will be limited to 200 people.

The cost of the meal is \$7.20 and advance tickets are available. Anyone interested in working on the committee can contact Douglas E. Ressegue, SGA president, in Room 136, Klump Academic Center, or drop a note in the SGA's mailbox, next to Tot Watch, he said.

Fred Wright, the concert agent, was unable to attend last week's meeting to give a report from the park commission for use of Bowman Field for a concert in the spring. He will be available at the next SGA meeting.

The grievance committee noted that response to the condition of Unit 6 is being cared for as best as possible, but the age of the building and the small staff employed makes it difficult.

Security will replace signs in the Unit 29 parking lot which have caused so many problems for students unaware they were parking in faculty parking. Those that were ticketed will not be reimbursed because warning tickets were issued for the first three weeks and the same offenders continued to park improperly.

It has been noted that speakers in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria are set for the College radio station, WWAS, but only one speaker is presently working. Ressegue added that he hopes the radio station can be connected to the Lair and other parts of the College.

The next SGA meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Room 132, Klump Academic Center. The meeting is open to all students.

Course designed to help student

The Career and Human Development course (CHD 100) is designed to make students more aware of their own attitudes, values and decision making skills, according to Thomas C. Shoff, one of the counselors at the counseling center at the College.

In this eight week course, he continues, each student will undergo a process of self-evaluation through exercises and discussions. Students are expected to keep a "daily record" of experiences, which includes two positive and one negative experience that happened to them during the day. Such exercises help reveal possible patterns in their lives and by exploring these patterns, students will hopefully have a better understanding about why they do certain things.

Students who fully participate will be aware of their own strength, Shoff adds, and will have the tools to more effectively cope with academic and life concerns.

Grumman, FloraFax give gifts to College

The Earth Science Division and the Engineering and Design Technologies Division have received instructional donations.

Grumman Allied Industries, Inc., of Montgomery, donated 3,600 pounds of scrap steel and 5,000 pounds of scrap aluminum to the Engineering and Design Technologies Division.

The materials will be used to train students in the welding program.

FloraFax International Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., donated a floral design guide to the Earth Science Division.

The full-color, pictorial guide will be used for instructional purposes in horticulture courses.

—Courtesy College Information Office

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week beginning today, Nov. 17, through Saturday, Nov. 22.

THEATER

"Barefoot in the Park", College Theater Company production, 8 p.m., this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Danceteller, Special Events Committee presentation of a major modern dance concert, 8 p.m., this Thursday, Bethune Douglass Community Center, on Campbell Street, north of West Fourth Street.

MOVIES

"Blue Collar" with Richard Pryor, a College Cinema Club presentation, 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

"The Music School", Lunch American Short Story Film Series, noon tomorrow and noon Wednesday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free admission.

SPORTS

Basketball, Wildcats versus Red Rock Job Corps Center, 8 p.m., Wednesday, away.

Basketball, Wildcats versus Red Rock Job Corps Center, 8 p.m., Friday, in Bardo Gym.

LOGO CONTEST

Logo contest sponsored by the Student Government Association, deadline is today. Entries should be submitted to Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, in the Financial Aid Office, Klump Academic Center.

NEW YORK CITY TRIPS

WACC/WTI Alumni and Interclub Council sponsoring bus trips to New York City, Saturday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 13. Contact Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, Financial Aid Office, Klump Academic Center, extension 243, for details.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING

U.S. Air Force, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., tomorrow, Klump Academic Center, second floor hallway.

MEETINGS

The Circle K club will meet in the cafeteria at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon to discuss last minute dance plans. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

From one beer lover to another.



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SPOTLIGHT

Three finalists in contention for presidency

The selection committee has chosen three final candidates -- one of whom will become the next president of the College, according to William W. Fritz, dean of administrative services and chairman of the committee.

The finalists were announced last Monday, the dean said.

Those chosen are Dr. Oscar W. Knade Jr., superintendent of the Williamsport Area School District; Dr. William N. Price, director of the Lexington Technical Institute, Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Robert Breuder, district provost of the Brevard Community College, Cocoa, Fla.

Another candidate, Dr. John C. Fiege, president of the Eastern Shore Community College, Melfa, Va., was eliminated from consideration by the committee.

Also, Dr. Vincent S. Darnowski, president of the Housatonic Community College, Bridgeport, Conn., had earlier withdrawn his application, Dean Fritz said.

The three candidates will again be interviewed by the selection committee, the dean said, and also by the College board of trustees.

The personnel committee is preparing to visit the candidates to conduct the final interviews, he added.

Holiday begins Wednesday

At the end of classes Wednesday, the College will begin the official Thanksgiving recess. Classes will resume Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Broadcasters crowned champs of 'Zany Week' 1980

The winners of the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored Zany Week which ran from Monday, Nov. 10 to Saturday, Nov. 15, were the broadcasters with Linda Woodruff of Bradford receiving 25 points for first place in the wet tee-shirt contest and the broadcasters volleyball team who came in second in the volleyball tournament with 10 points.

The winners of the volleyball tournament were the electrical technology

Many students having problems scheduling rosters

"Less than half of the returning students have registered and filed schedules," said Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

"Adding classes, cancelling class or making extra room in some classes is very difficult until registering is completed," she added.

The biggest areas of unregistered students are general studies and independent studies. "In these two fields, 182 of 260 students are not scheduled for classes next semester," said Ms. Marcello in mid-November.

Effects on the unscheduled student are the necessities to go through the "long lines" of late registration and compete for seats in academic classes of their choice.

Ms. Marcello added a "note of caution" to those students that did schedule on time, "Bills were sent out to scheduled students but their schedule will not be secured until payment is received."

Area snowfall closes College

By Combined Staff

The first major snowfall hit the area last week causing many problems including the closing of the College.

The decision to close the College last Tuesday was made shortly after 6:30 a.m., but there still were some students "caught" in the time period between the decision and the public announcement.

The decision is made by Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president, in counsel with Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean of degree and certificate programs; William W. Fritz, administrative dean, and Alfred L. Hauser, assistant dean of secondary vocation.

Ms. Barbara Gilmour, communications director, named 18 radio stations that had to be notified to relay the message to students and faculty.

A few students and College employees had already arrived before the decision to close the College had

been aired.

According to Mrs. Rose F. Rizzo, cashier of the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, a few students came from mountainous areas such as Renovo, Mansfield and Wellsboro to learn of the closing.

When the students arrived, they probably noticed the plowing that had been done by the physical plant crew who worked all through the night and into the morning. Raymond C. Lowe, director of physical plant, said the crew was still digging the College out on Wednesday.

Lowe said they had begun mounting plows noon last Monday in anticipation of the snow. The crew, however did not expect 11.6 inches of snow to be dumped on the College.

Lowe said the only real problem encountered by the crew was where to put the snow.

Monday, Nov. 24, 1980

Vol. 16, No. 14

4 Pages

Dance music causes conflict

By Hank R. Zdan

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

The Student Government Association (SGA), sponsored the Zany Week dance marathon in cooperation with the College radio station, WWAS, but conflict developed.

According to Wade R. Flick, general manager of WWAS, the live remote broadcasting was cancelled by Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, and Clifford Horton, broadcasting instructor, because, Flick said, they said proper procedures were not followed.

Douglas E. Ressegue, SGA president, and Flick agreed the College radio station would carry live broadcasts from the Bardo Gym during the dance and SGA would pay all expenses incurred by WWAS.

"We were promised by the SGA that we could be there. They broke their deal so we don't have to hold up our end, unless we're paid," stated Flick.

In response, Ressegue said, "There was a lack of communication. If it's my fault, then I accept full responsibility on that." Ressegue also stated the broadcasters were paid \$15 an hour for their contribution to the fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society and so the SGA paid out more to the broadcasters than was brought in for the charity.

Dr. Edmond Watters III, dean for degree and certificate programs, acknowledged the fact that going through channels insures that some amount of security can be maintained and control kept.

Team balances attack to attain first victory

By Rob E. Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The College basketball team used a balanced attack to defeat the home-standing Red Rock Job Corp Center 11, in the team's first game of the season.

The game was played last Wednesday, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

Each player on the 14-man squad contributed to the team's scoring. Bill Evans was the Wildcats high scorer with 14 points while John F. Gray scored 11 points.

Michael (Randy) P. Rook added six markers while James A. Anderson, Steven W. McKnight, Jeffrey J. Pfirman and Michael J. Schramm each scored five points.

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VIEWPOINT

Editorial

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Cooperation needed between various clubs

WWAS and the Student Government Association (SGA) were to cooperate for the dance marathon last week in "Zany Week". As it turned out they didn't.

It was said that permission was granted for WWAS (the College radio station) to broadcast 24 hours at the dance marathon along with playing the music free of charge.

It was later found out that permission was not officially granted and the 24-hour remote broadcast had to be cancelled.

As a result the SGA had to pay \$15 per hour for two broadcasting students to play music for the dance marathon.

Next time, those in charge should be sure permission is granted before making assumptions and in turn, a mess of potentially successful, not to mention enjoyable events.

*Driving home
for the holiday?*

**Keep your head up!
Be alert on the road!**



Music Review

By Hank Zdun, staff writer

Lennon is back!

"Double Fantasy" the sound of John Lennon, has hit the music scene. The album released last week is typical of the Lennon genius, with superstars like Rick Nielsen and other Cheap Trick members backing him up. Even Yoko offers a touch of flare to this soon-to-be another Lennon classic. Welcome back John Lennon!

Movie Review.

By Bill G. Gahen, staff writer

'No Nukes' blend music and politics

"No Nukes" is a perfect mix between music and politics. It is about a week last September in which musicians from the Musicians for Safe Energy organization (MUSE) which played benefits in Madison Square Garden and a rally in Battery Park.

The musicians are Jackson Browne, Crosby-Stills-and-Nash, Doobie Brothers, John Hall, Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt, Gil Scott-Heron, Carly Simon, James Taylor, Jesse Colin Young, Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band.

The most notable performances are by James Taylor and Carly Simon in a duet of "Mockingbird".

Crosby-Stills-and-Nash after four years, reuniting to do "Suite Judy Blue Eyes".

Perhaps the best two performances of the movie were Jackson Browne doing "Running on Empty" and "Before the Deluge", and Bruce Springsteen performing "The River", "Thunder Road" and the explosive "Quarter to Three".

On the political front during the concert, a movie was shown on the atomic bomb tests during the fifties in Arizona and some of the effects that it had on the soldiers.

At the rally at Battery Park, Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda and the leader of the Gray Panthers spoke about using solar energy. Also interspersed during the movie are clips of interviews of citizens and stars on nuclear power, most notably Graham Nash.

This is a perfect mix and will hold the attention of those interested in nuclear power or just interested in the music.

From My Desk...Opinion by Tony Cillo, advisor

A time for thanks

Thursday is Thanksgiving. Midst the gobbling of the gobblers, the gazing at the games, and the sneaked-in snoozes, we hopefully will find time to note mentally or verbally — some things for which we are thankful.

For this institution, I suggest a slightly different "thank you". That "thank you" goes to those journalism students who week after week offer progressively improving skills, dedication and hard work to present a lively and as-complete-as-possible campus newspaper.

While they learn, they provide an invaluable service to fellow students and to the campus community.

To these students, then: A salute... and carry on!

From my desk... Opinion by Hank Zdun, staff writer

Zany Week competition found to lack 'spirit'

Now that Zany Week 1980 is history, one must wonder why the participation by the student body was so low. Each contest yielded only a few people. Not even enough to call it a contest.

Some would say the College lacks the competitive spirit. Yet, how could they show enthusiasm when the Student Government senators were no where to be found or College faculty and administration could not find the time to support their students?

In order for the student body to show any interest in the events at the College, those who sponsored these events should plan on being present.

The only commendations one could give would be to David M. Mitchell, committee chairman of Zany Week, and his crew who worked so hard through what, sad to say and despite their efforts, turned into a farce.

Book Review By Suzanne T. Landale, staff writer

Book dealing with death; a reality

Harriet Sarnoff Schiff's book, "The Bereaved Parent" is a book worth reading, whether anyone has lost a child or not.

Everyone has, or will, experience bereavement someday or will know somebody who has suffered a loss.

Mrs. Schiff's book is an intelligent woman's response to the death of her own child. She recounts her own feelings and reactions as well as those of her surviving children and husband.

She also interviewed many people who had suffered a similar loss. She talked and listened to dozens of children who lost a brother or sister. She learned how they felt and what had helped them. She spoke to undertakers, doctors and others who deal with death.

In this book, Mrs. Schiff offers help to those who are bereaved and to those who would like to help the bereaved but do not know how.

"The Bereaved Parent" is not sloppy or sentimental. It is for real. I recommend it for anyone.

Published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism students and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761. Extension 221

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The Staff

Brian M. Rippey, managing editor
Jacqueline J. Cerdene, editorial page editor

John L. Rickett, campus editor

Larry G. Steele, sports editor

Trudy M. Shively, editor, administrative affairs

Robert E. Thomas, senior staff reporter

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Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cillo.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week beginning today, Nov. 24, through Monday, Dec. 1.
MOVIES

Double feature, "Blue Collar" and "Greased Lightning", presented by the College Cinema Club. 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

MEETING

Student Government Association in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Ski Club, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Williamsport Area Community College Education Association, time and place to be announced for this week.

Women's Week planning session, noon, Wednesday, Career Development Center, Room 210, Klump Academic Center.

Artists Unlimited, 3 p.m., tomorrow, Room 5, basement, Klump Academic Center, to discuss card sales.

BASKETBALL

Home game against Lock Haven State College JV team, 7 tonight in Bardo Gym. Free admission.

NEW YORK CITY TRIPS

WACC/WTI Alumni and Interclub Council sponsoring trips to New York City, Saturday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 13. Contact Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, Financial Aid Office, Klump Academic Center, extension 243, for details.

VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation Thursday through next Monday. No classes.

A baboon is a fierce ape of Africa and Asia with a doglike snout, cheek pouches, and a short tail.

The Aztecs were an advanced civilization in Mexico before the Spanish conquest of 1519.

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Skate-a-thon this weekend to benefit Hope Enterprises

Hope Enterprises, a non-profit human services agency, will sponsor its first major fund raising event on Sunday, Nov. 30, and Monday, Dec. 1.

The event will be a skate-a-thon to be held at the new Skating Plus located at the corner of Via Bella and William Street.

The skate-a-thon will hopefully net a minimum of \$21 thousand to support the agency's programs for the physically, mentally and socially handicapped.

The skaters who collect the most contributions for each of the three age groups (up to sixth grade, seventh grade through 17 years old, and adults) will be awarded prizes the week of Dec. 15.

The program has been slated for **SGA needs volunteers**

The Student Government Association (SGA) is asking the student body to help with the transferral of books from the present Learning Resource Center in Unit 14 to Unit 20, across from the Klump Academic Center, according to Douglas E. Resseguie, president of SGA.

The moving will be from 8 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, until the moving is complete.

Students that wish to help can go to the Learning Resources Center in Unit 14 any time during the day, said Resseguie.

He added that with a joint effort of the various College organizations and any student volunteers, the total moving time can be decreased.

Film on Civil War spy to be shown today

The Lunch American Short Story film for today and tomorrow will be "Barn Burning".

This story by Ambrose Bierce takes place in the South during the 1860's and is about a Yankee spy who is captured during the Civil War.

Admission for the film is free and will be shown in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division director.

A bagpipe is a shrill toned instrument with a bag from which air is forced into reed pipes to produce the sound. It is played chiefly in Scotland.

two time periods. Seventh graders through adults will skate from 7 p.m. on Nov. 30 to 7 a.m. on Dec. 1.

Youngsters up to and including sixth graders will skate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 1.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Jean Howard at (717) 326-3745.

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Monday, Dec. 8, 1980
Vol. 16, No. 15
12 Pages

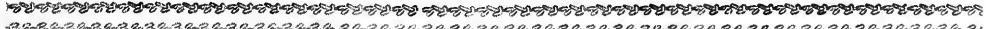
SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport
Area Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701



*Yes, Virginia,
there is a Santa Claus...*

...See Page 4



New York trip was impressive

The fifty-four students who went to New York City in November, had a full schedule in addition to attending the National Food Show.

They stayed at the Taft Hotel, visited Rosie O'Grady's, Mama Leone's, World Trade Center, Statue of Liberty, Radio City and several Broadway shows.

Since the main feature of the trip was the National Food Show, students in Mrs. Vivian Moon's purchasing class were given assignments to look for specific items at the show (i.e. cutlery, china) and to evaluate all materials exhibited for that item as though they would be making a purchase.

All major equipment manufacturers were represented in the exhibits. Everything pertaining to the restaurant business was on exhibit... latest materials in books, magazines, buyer's guides and recipes.

According to Rick Burick, secretary of food and hospitality, food sculpturing, decorative work and food coloring dominated the show. "The food was prepared by chefs and students from all over U.S. in competition for show prizes. Quite a few pieces were in the show from Pennsylvania - country clubs mostly," said Burick.

The most impressive pieces at the show in Burick's opinion were the wedding cakes. "Some were six-feet tall." He also mentioned an impressive fat sculpture of a man sitting astride a horse.

Many of the students from the College observed demonstrations of puffed pastry and salmon dishes.

A display of the restaurant of the 80's was very unusual. According to Burick's description, "It was done in wicker and appeared very fragile. The bar was made of glass and new ideas for seating arrangements were presented."

Although the trip is history, the effects of the show will continue to be seen on campus. Next semester there will be three students in the advanced Quantity II cooking class, preparing pieces similar to those exhibited at the National Food Show.

Burick is one of the students in Quantity II and will be concentrating his efforts on a "gallantine", a French dish made of boned poultry, stuffed with meats and nuts, cooked, chilled and coated with aspic. Burick's projected goal is to enter his gallantine in the Food Show at Hershey in January.

Another special French dish in the class will be "pate en croute".

Dissection of birds learning experience at Earth Science

Many extraordinary learning experiences take place at the Earth Science campus of the College, and the dissecting of chickens as a part of the animal science class is one of them.

The lab was done in an organized manner by each student, said James W. George, agribusiness instructor.

Each student had his own bird to study internally. The bird was killed by dislocating the head from the neck. The student then proceeded to dissect the bird, studying the digestive, respiratory and reproductive systems.

Each student was required to identify the parts and their functions, all of which had been discussed in class, said George.

Chickens were chosen, added George, because most of the livestock they study is large, and the chicken, being small, could be purchased in a large quantity at a reasonable price.

George said that it is "really a very simple operation," adding, "one student, out of curiosity, completely dissected the reproductive and digestive systems."



The Cover

The cover of this edition of The SPOTLIGHT was drawn by Mike Lekites, an advertising art student from Lock Haven.

His work represents the thoughts expressed in the now traditional Christmas editorial printed in the New York Sun at the turn of the century.

"Santa Claus" is shown with children. It is, after all, who "moke" the wonder of Christmas - as it was The Child who made Christmas wonderful.

Marcello elected secretary of PAVPA at conference

By Linda C. Hertler
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Pennsylvania Association of Veterans' Programs Administrators elected Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello secretary of its state organization for 1980-1981.

Ms. Marcello, director of student records, and Mrs. Vicki L. Johnson, veterans' affairs specialist at the College, attended the PAVPA annual conference held at Harrisburg Area Community College Nov. 11 and 12 as representatives of the veterans' program at the College.

The conference addressed legislation affecting the veteran, problems inherent in recruiting and retention of the adult student coordinating financial aid and veteran certificate procedures.

College graduate speaks

Mrs. Johnson commented, "It was especially beneficial to the program at the College because it reinforced existing practices and expanded on others."

Keynote speaker of the conference, Darryl W. Kehrer, is a 1972 graduate of the College.

Kehrer is director of the Office of Veterans' Affairs for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D. C.

Prior to his graduation in the liberal arts program at the College in 1972, he served as president of the Veterans' Fraternity and Interclub Council on campus.

His talk dealt with several areas of educational benefits for the veteran. One portion of the speech dealt with Title 38 of the U.S. Code, Chapter 32, that Congress enacted in 1976. This

particular chapter mandates the veteran must contribute a percentage of their pay during active service toward educational benefits to qualify for matching federal funds.

Prior to enactment of Chapter 32 in 1976, a veteran with an honorable discharge qualified for full educational benefits and was not required to contribute toward them.

Kehrer points out effects

Kehrer also pointed out the effects of Chapter 32. There is a decrease in

enrollment of veterans at institutions of higher learning.

More than half of the veterans have opted for a lump sum reimbursement instead of furthering their education. This has resulted in a financial impact and the loss of influence on campus life by the veteran.

Asked about the outlook for future legislation to change this situation, he responded, "I have frequently given testimony before Congressional Committees for AACJC for expanded

veterans' programs. One of the proponents for improved benefits is U.S. Congressman G. V. Montgomery from Mississippi. He will be chairman of the Committee of Veterans' Affairs in the U.S. House of Representatives of the new Congress."

Ms. Marcello pointed out the effects of the legislation Kehrer discussed on the College are considerable because, "Our College ranks in the top 10 of colleges in Pennsylvania for enrollment of veterans."

Cooperative education program proves practical for student

By Patricia J. Holly
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Cooperative education is definitely proving itself to be a program able to fit practically any student's needs.

James E. McCourt, a civil engineering major from Montgomery, is the next student to be "spotlighted" in the series of co-op participants.

McCourt employed by Iabicator

McCourt is currently employed with Williamsport Fabricators, a company that basically fabricates bridges and buildings, as a welding inspector. Some of his duties include inspecting welds through ultrasonic and mag particle testing. He will be with the company for a year in January.

McCourt not only thinks the co-op program is a good opportunity to gain on-the-job experience, but also gives a realistic insight on how people get along in a working situation.

Since McCourt is married and has a family, he is going to stretch his two-year program out over three years. He finds the co-op program a practical way to go to school and support a family at the same time. After graduating in 1983, his career goal is to become an engineer in construction.

Co-op students

To date, four co-op students and their programs have been explored with each one showing prosperous involvement with cooperative education. It is hoped that through these interviews the value of this versatile program is clearly evident.



James E. McCourt
...a practical co-op program



And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered.



And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.



And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you news of a great joy which will come to all people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,



Holy be to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is well pleased!



IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

An Editorial reprinted from the New York Sun, September 21, 1897

By Francis P. Church

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN:

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says "If you see it in 'The Sun' it's so."

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street
New York City

Virginia, you little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no hope in it, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would they prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but there is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Source: Home Book of Christmas, edited by May Lamberton Becker Dodd, Mead & Company Inc. 1941, p. 451-452



...Santa brings smiles

Santa visits Klump, hears tots wishes

By Hank Zdun
Chief, SPOTLIGHT Elf Bureau
or is that just their SPOTLIGHT?

'Twas the week after Thanksgiving, when all through the Klump, not a student was stirring, they all looked so glum. When up from the SPOTLIGHT, he came without pause, that jolly old man, Santa Claus.

Santa visited the Klump Academic Center last week, stopping at Tot Watch to listen to the children's Christmas wishes. A quick stop to the Dental Hygiene Clinic brought smiles from the young women putting up a Christmas bulletin board.

Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director of Communications Humanities and Social Sciences met Santa on the steps of the third floor and reacted with laughter and good cheer.

Students on the second and third floor were seen running back into classrooms muttering "Oh my God" while others were waving and shouting, "Hi, Santa."

Repasz Elks Band to present concert

— at 2:30 this Sunday —

Wreaths to go on sale

Christmas wreaths will be sold by the Horticulture Club in the Klump Academic Center lobby this Thursday and Friday, according to Gregory T. Glunz, a horticulture student from Pottsville, club president.

"The wreaths are \$4.50 plain and \$5.50 with bows and pine cones," Glunz said. Advanced orders can be placed by calling the Earth Science building, ext. 80, and asking for Mrs. Mabel Nevel, secretary for Joseph G. Sick, Earth Science division director.

The Repasz Elks Band will present its annual Christmas concert at the College this Sunday, according to Ms. Barbara Gilmour, spokesperson for the Special Events Committee.

The concert will be in the Klump Academic Center auditorium at 2:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee.

The concert is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee and the Student Activities office.

The 50-piece concert band consists of men and women of all ages. Christmas selections, marches and classical music will be featured.

Selections will include the National Anthem, The Invercargill March, A Christmas Festival (medley), Boccaccio, A White Christmas, the Repasz Band March, and others.

PBL dance is tonight

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will have its annual dinner and dance Christmas party tonight a 6 p.m. in the Best Western University Inn in South Williamsport, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, PBL advisor.

Miss Lori C. Shoemaker, fund raising chairperson, asks that all members who have not picked up their fund raising orders or paid their money to do so by Wednesday, Dec. 10.



Conflict occurs in planning of marathon

"I'll share the blame with Doug Resseguie, but I won't take all of it," said Clifford C. Horton, broadcasting instructor, in reference to a conflict that arose over WWAS doing remote broadcasts for a dance marathon held by the Student Government Association (SGA) Nov. 14 and 15.

The decision was made by Horton to stop the broadcasts because "it had never been approved".

According to Horton, WWAS, the College radio station, was to play the music for the marathon as well as do the broadcasts. When the broadcasts were cancelled, the music was cancelled also, Horton said.

Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president, said that he has been accused by the broadcasters of going over Horton's head to get permission. Horton claimed responsibility for obtaining, Resseguie said, "I didn't go over anyone's head." He added, "I went to see if it was feasible to get permission" for the broadcasts.

When the music was cancelled, two broadcasters, Frank J. Mitchell of Clearfield and Jody M. Bailey of Glen Rock, were hired by the SGA to play the music for the marathon for \$15 per hour. The price was arrived at by Mitchell and Bailey from a dance they had previously done for Circle K at the same price. This was done "independently of broadcasting," Horton said.

"We had no choice," Resseguie said of the hiring. "We were stuck at noon on the day of the event."

"If there had been a clear communication between Doug Resseguie and myself, the problem could have been avoided," Horton said.

Resseguie said, "I feel it's a very unfortunate incident for both organizations." He added, "Nothing good comes out of this."

Present each gift--no matter it's cost--with love.

Midas gives tubing

Midas Muffler Shops, of Williamsport, has donated 200 pounds of muffler tubing to the College. The scrap tubing will be used in the welding program for educational purposes.

--Courtesy College Information Office

FAXON LANES
corner Sheridan St.
and River Ave.

Coupon good for
one free game of bowling with
two paid games
OR

50 cents off the first hour of pool
(limit one per table)

Offer good Sunday-Saturday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
through Dec. 28, 1980.

SGA



Michael T. Lekites
...winner of SGA logo contest

Sign painters will move next semester

The sign painting shop will move to the basement of the machine shop building, Unit 4, before the beginning of next semester, according to Kline W. Cohick, sign painting instructor.

The Rishel Building shop will move because the College is to give up the lease with the J. K. Rishel Co. the end of January.

Cohick said the new location is being renovated. He was not sure when the move will take place.

He said Physical Plant is painting, installing a new ceiling, and building an office. "I think it will make a pretty nice shop when they get it done," added Cohick.

According to Cohick, sign painting classes should not be disrupted very long. "Once we get our tables set up we can go ahead with our work."

Computer students plan bake sale for Wednesday

A bake sale will be held from 9 to 4 p.m. this Wednesday on the third floor of Klump Academic Center, according to Anthony J. Vacearo.

The funds from the bake sale will be used to help pay for the Computer Science club's trip in the spring, according to Douglas E. Resseguie.

The Computer Science club is sponsoring the sale.

Lekites wins first prize for entry in logo contest

Michael T. Lekites, an advertising art student from Lock Haven, won first place in the Student Government Association (SGA) logo contest.

Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president, said Lekites' logo was chosen by the SGA senate at its Nov. 25 meeting.

Four students entered the contest, Resseguie said. The other three were Rodney A. Wallace, Duane J. Meixel and Vickie L. Driebelies.

Lekites was awarded \$25 for his winning entry.

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Snow make-up dates set

Students who had classes scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, are scheduled to make up the snow day on Thursday, Dec. 18, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president.

Monday evening classes that were scheduled for Nov. 18 will be made up on Thursday, Dec. 18 also, he added.

Building delay slows library

Moving the library into the new Learning Resources Center has been postponed from Friday, Dec. 5, until Thursday, Dec. 18, according to William W. Fritz, dean for administrative services.

The move was cancelled because the first floor of the new building is not completed. According to Fritz, had the move been postponed for only one week, the rest of the building "would not have been sufficiently ready" for occupation.

Fritz said originally the contractor was going to allow the College to move the library into the new building before the building was accepted by the College.

However, he said there would have been two problems with that plan.

First, if the library had been moved on schedule, it could not have been available for student use until the building was officially accepted by the College.

Second, the move planned for Friday, Dec. 5, would have required the College to get into both the first and second floors, and the first floor is not completed, Fritz said.

MECA is holding raffle

The Mechanical Engineering Club Association (MECA) will be giving away a pair of Fisher speakers as first prize in a drawing this Wednesday according to Todd D. Trautman of Tower City, secretary.

A second place prize of a Fisher turntable will also be given away, Trautman said.

Tickets are \$1 and the drawing will be at noon in the drawing room in Unit 6, Trautman added.

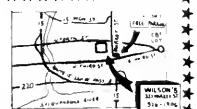
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325 MARKET ST., WILLIAMSPORT



VIEWPOINT

Editorial

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

150 students affected by work-study costs

About 150 students have been notified that the amount of money they had planned on earning through work-study will be cut. Some will lose as much as \$800.

Many of these students had been counting on the money to pay their rent, buy their food or pay their bills. But it is no longer available.

"Unexpected participation" was cited as the main reason for the cutback. The funds allotted the College for work-study were being used to fast.

Instead of letting everybody keep working until the money all ran out, cuts had to be made to keep students working through the remainder of the year.

That will keep the work-study program going, but what about the students who had the money they thought they were going to receive planned in their budget?

Alternate sources will have to be found. It is unfortunate, but necessary.

Watch it over the holidays

"'Tis the season to be jolly" seems to be the theme of the area during the upcoming holiday season. However, this jolly season could (and has) ended in tragedy for many families whose members have died in alcohol or drug related accidents.

There are more cars on the road during the holiday season and as a result drivers have to use more caution as the risk of accidents is higher.

Take the word of State Police Patrol Section Supervisor Sgt. Joseph J. Dowkus who said, "If you have one for the road, make it coffee."

From my desk... Opinion by Linda Herter, staff writer

Security office could have your lost item

Have you lost a key lately? What about a sweater, jacket, glove, hat or any number of sundry items? If you have, there's a small office on first floor Klump Academic Center that has just about anything you ever lost or will lose. It is called: Security!

Officer Lawrence P. Smeak receives many items that are lost but very few people claim their lost possessions. I know first hand how well the lost and found in Security works. After losing my car key, within an hour it was available at the Security Office. To the individual that found the key and took it to Security a big thanks! To the Security Office, thanks for a job well done.

If you have lost an item on campus, visit the security office - you'll probably find it there!

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Production Team This Issue:

Trudy M. Shively, production supervisor; Rebecca M. Reeder, Chantal M. Laubscher, production team; Jack Rickett, composer; Larry G. Steele, copy editor.

Brian M. Rippey, managing editor

Jacqueline J. Cerdene, editorial page editor

John L. Rickett, campus editor

Larry G. Steele, sports editor

Trudy M. Shively, editor, administrative affairs

Robert E. Thomas, senior staff reporter

Robert J. Allen, senior staff reporter

Henry R. Zdun, advertising sales manager

Patricia J. Holly, advertising layout manager

William H. Meyer, chief of photography

Pedro Mondejar, staff artist

Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant

Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant

Reporters

April L. Esposito, William G. Gahan, James E. Hennigan, Linda C. Herter, Patricia J. Holly, Robert E. Hulmagle, Laura L. Janssen, Karen J. Knowlton, Suzanne T. Landee, Chantal M. Laubscher, Shellee J. McClellan, Rebecca M. Reeder, Temmie L. Seymour, Yvonne M. Swartz, Henry R. Zdun



Faculty advisor Anthony N. Cilio

Whaddya' say...?

*The Question:
Do you think there should be deer season every year?*

By Larry Steele and Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



David J. Styer, plumbing student from Lewisburg: "Yes, so they don't get overpopulated. They are good to eat."



Steven M. Spaeder, plumbing student from Erie: "I think there should be because the state has a high population of deer and income from licenses are put to good use by the game commission."



Frank J. Bauer, plumbing student from St. Marys: "Yes, because the deer will starve anyway. I would rather see the deer shot than starve."



John W. Stoker, plumbing student from Altoona: "Yes, for the sport of hunting deer and the enjoyment of eating venison."



Thomas D. Sher, electrical construction student from Ebensburg: "Yes, I think there should be. If there isn't a season the deer will die because of overpopulation in four or five years anyway."



Andrew C. Eckroth, electrical construction student from Montgomery: "Why not? There's no reason to stop now. People would just go out and hunt anyway."

Girl dribblers go into season with three goals

The women's basketball team opened the 1980-81 season with three main goals, according to Kathryn Revello, coach of the team.

The goals include trying to better the team's previous win-loss record, qualifying for the conference tournament held in February, and placing a few individuals in the league's to ten players in assists, rebounding, or scoring.

The teams 11 player roster includes Tanya L. Hasselman, a second-year guard from Williamsport; Stacy Spaar, a second-year guard from Loyalsock; Terri L. Mingo, a first-year forward from Athens; Lisa K. Maneval, a first-year center from Williamsport; Penny Hardstenine, a first-year guard from Troy; and Nancy L. Algard, a first-year forward from Coatesville.

Other team members include Sheila L. Kimble, a first-year forward from Montoursville; Jeannette L. Stuart, a first-year guard from Montoursville; Kathy D. Huling, a first-year guard from Jersey Shore; Robben R. Bardo, a first-year guard from Loyalsock.

Members of the team range in height from five to six feet tall.

This is the third year of women's basketball at the College. Last year's team had a 1-9 league record and a 2-12 record overall.

IM badminton tourneys changed to after vacation

Intramural badminton will have its tournaments after Christmas vacation instead of the originally scheduled times, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The new scheduled times will be posted shortly after the holidays on the IM bulletin board located in the Bardo Gym, Gray said.

Lady cagers drop opening game by 30

The women's basketball team lost its first game of the season against the home standing Bucks County Community College team by a score of 70-40. The game was played Wednesday, Dec. 3, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

Kathy D. Huling led the team in scoring with 12 points, while Jeannette L. Stuart added seven points. Lisa K. Maneval chipped in six points and led the team in rebounding with six.

The next game for the lady cagers was to have been Saturday, Dec. 6, against Northampton County Area Community College.

Ski club planning trip over vacation

The ski club is going on a ski week to the Killington Ski area in Vermont during the term break. The dates of the trip are January 4-9. The trip is open to anyone. People interested in going can contact Joseph G. Mark, advisor.

According to Mark, the club has just become a member of the National Intercollegiate Ski Organization and is looking for members. Anyone interested can go to the meeting at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday in Room 219, Klump Academic Center.

Mark said at the meeting plans will be made for a club-sponsored trip in February. Also, a representative from Denton Hill will present a demonstration of its facilities.

Roundballers move to 4-1

The College basketball team raised its record to 4-1 after defeating Bucks County Community College 63-51, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

The game was played at Bucks County Community College last Wednesday.

The high scorer for the team was Bill Evans with 15 points. Michael P. Rook added 14 points and James M. Tolus collected 11 rebounds for the Wildcats.

In a game played last Tuesday, the Wildcats defeated Mansfield State College JV team 64-62.

The team used balanced scoring to upend Mansfield. Raymond M. Stebbins led the team with 16 points, while Evans, Rook, and John F. Gray scored 14, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Evans grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the College.

The Wildcats were defeated by the Lock Haven State College JV team 74-69 in a game played Monday, Nov. 24.

Evans once again lead the team in scoring with 24 points. He also grabbed 17 rebounds to share the team lead with Loftus.

On Friday, Nov. 21, the Wildcats defeated the Red Rock Job Corp Center 95-53. Todd A. Miller, William H. Healey, Evans, and Stebbins scored 14, 13, 13 and 10 points, respectively. Healey pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the team.

The next game for the Wildcats was to have been last Friday, in the Bardo Gym.

IM basketball doubles up

The intramural basketball teams doubled up their games last Wednesday trying to finish the games before the Christmas holidays, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The games were to be played a 7: 8:15, 9:15 and 10:15 p.m., Gray said.

132 December graduates expected

A list of December graduates has been released by Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

Although 137 students petitioned to graduate in December, only 132 are expected to graduate, according to Ms. Marcello.

Adams County

Bud A. Kuhn, of Gettysburg; Allen J. Smith, of Hanover RD 4.

Berks County

John T. Wedd, of Wyomissing.

Blair County

Steven L. Beck, of Duncansville;

Kerry V. Woomer, of Tyrone.

Bradford County

Daniel L. Allis, of Ulster RD 2;

Calvin R. Bird Jr., of New Albany RD 2;

Ralph E. Bride, of Towanda RD 4.

Richard S. Crandall, of Troy; Tom E. Pine, of Troy; Thomas D. Vischan-

sky, of Monocacy.

Bucks County

Ernie A. Stanger, of Feasterville.

Cambria County

Kevin T. Balush, of Johnstown

RD 8; Thomas J. Polke, of Johnstown;

Pamela J. Vojko, of Barnesboro.

Clearedfield County

Gary K. Gerhart, of Dubois; Joseph

M. Johnson, of Star Route, Madera;

Gard W. Shoff, of Madera.

Clyton County

Jeffrey W. Andrews, of Mill Hall

RD 3; John L. Irwin, of Avis; Dennis A.

Kelley, of Avis.

Michael T. Lekies, of Lock Haven;

Glenn S. Miller, of Jersey Shore RD 1;

David M. Mitchell, of Lock Haven.

Scott F. Muther, of Mill Hall RD 1;

Russell D. Weaver Jr., of Loganton RD 1.

Cumberland County

Robert W. Gardner, of Camp Hill.

Columbia County

Jeff B. Edwards, of Berwick;

Nicholas J. Kalarick, of Berwick;

Thomas E. Stredry, of Bloomsburg.

Centre County

Stephen G. Eastman, of Penn-

sylvania Furnace RD 1; Daniel B. Hollis,

of Philipsburg RD 3; David A. Hurd, of

Mileburg.

Randal E. Moore, of Beech Creek

RD 1; Steven Riegel, of Centre Hall;

Samuel I. Shultzberger, of Tyrone RD 3.

Ebey County

Francis C. Vollmer, of St. Marys.

Lackawanna County

Kenneth P. Srebro, of Dickson City.

Lancaster County

Kurt A. Swigart, of Reamstown.

Lebanon County

Kenneth L. Berry, of Cornwall.

Lycoming County

Terry D. Hodgeson, of Hazleton;

David L. Kisenwether, of Drums RD 2;

David K. Lubetski, of Nanticoke; Neal J.

Negroni, of Nanticoke.

Lycoming County

Gary D. Adams, of Muncy RD 2.

Norman P. Anderson, of Linden RD 1;

Mark W. Baxter, of Montoursville RD 2;

Gwendolyn L. Berfield, of Williamsport.

Timothy L. Bergerstock, of

Williamsport RD 5; Carl T. Bigger, of

Montoursville RD 4; Jeanette Bower, of

Williamsport.

Thomas E. Bower, of Montoursville

RD 2; Harold E. Brown Jr., of Trout

Ridge RD 1; Diana H. Chilson, of Mon-

toursville RD 1.

David S. Clarke, of Williamsport;

Martha R. Detwiler, of Williamsport;

James C. Gray, of Williamsport.

Joseph A. Griggs, of South Williamsport; Wayne L. Hepler, of Williamsport RD 2; Pamela H. Hill, of South Williamsport.

Leo J. Hiller, of Cogan Station; Gerald L. Houseknecht, of Muncey RD 1; Michael Kiehnel, of Williamsport.

James A. King, of Cogan Station RD 2; Rose M. Krupa, of Liberty RD 1; Kenneth S. Laird, of Jersey Shore RD 2.

Thomas E. Lipinski, of Williamsport; Raymond E. Marshall, of Montoursville RD 4; Norman J. McCarty, of Montoursville.

Tracey J. Menke, of Montoursville; Edward J. Merts 3rd, of Williamsport; Thomas Morrison, of Williamsport.

Cynthia A. Moyer, of Proctor Star Route, Williamsport; Ronald L. Nuss, of Montgomery; Rebecca L. Orr, of South Williamsport.

Gary L. Parsons, of Williamsport; Steven P. Patti, of Proctor Star Route, Williamsport; Joan C. Phillips, of Montoursville.

Jeffrey D. Pick, of Montgomery; Connie M. Rockey, of Hughesville; Robert K. Schaefer Jr., of Cogan Station RD 2.

Mark E. Sones, of Hughesville; Linda Van der Meulen, of Muncey RD 2; Edward J. Watson, of Williamsport.

Richard J. Whary, of Williamsport, and Donald H. Yost, of Montoursville.

Mifflin County

Timothy R. Dalton, of Reedsville; Leonard J. Folk, of McClure RD 1; Randall S. Kibbe, of Lewistown.

Mt. Keen County

John A. Hetrick, of Kane RD 2; Jeffrey D. Jones, of Kane RD 1.

Montour County

Paul L. Shavers Jr., of Danville RD 7.

Northumberland County

Frances H. Burkhardt, of Turbotville; Randal G. Lunger, of Sunbury RD 1; Norman C. Manney, of Shamokin.

Tim S. March, of Milton; Robert B. Middlecamp, of Watsontown RD 2; Thomas D. Reich, of Milton.

Gregory E. Ross, of Milton; Erma E. Stamm, of Turbotville; George J. Valania, of Shamokin; James E. Woody, of Montandon.

Pike County

James F. Matile, of Matamoras; Schuylkill County

Daniel J. Calabrese, of Pottsville; Mark B. Conville, of Schuylkill Haven; Warren Delowery Jr., of Ringtown.

Kenneth R. Gregory Jr., of Ringtown; Leon J. Kimmel, of Hedgesburg RD 1; Terrence S. McCann, of Tamaqua; Sean M. McCormick, of Ashland.

Snyder County

Richard L. Devine, of Kreamer; Michael A. Engle, of Selinsgrove; Glenn W. Meiser Jr., of Hemmels Wharf; Gary J. Morrison, of Selinsgrove.

Somerset County

Gary D. Speicher, of Johnstown RD 7.

Sullivan County

Richard J. Rever, of Canton RD 3; James R. Rouse, of Dushore.

Tioga County

Ronald E. Johnston, of Wellsboro RD 3; Kris Karschner, of Wellsboro RD 2; Gerald A. Kriner, of Liberty.

David V. Menges, of Wellsboro; Dennis T. Miller, of Wellsboro RD 2; William R. Price, of Wellsboro RD 2.

Cox edges Flick for legs crown

The winner of the "Your Favorite Legs contest" sponsored by the WWAS disc jockeys is number 8 David S. Cox, a 2nd-year broadcasting student from Wellsboro. Cox is known to his listeners as "Stu Davis".

Second place was captured by another second-year student, Wade R. Flick, who was edged by Cox by only 10 votes.

"It turned out very well for the first time around", said Miss Linda L. Woodruff, coordinator of the contest. The broadcasters raised a total of \$57.83 for the Kidney Foundation.

The reason there were no girls entered in the contest is that there were only two 2nd-year female broadcasters available, Miss Woodruff said.



Career program revised this year

A Vocational Diagnostic Program designed to assist participants in making meaningful career choices has been revised this year, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., acting dean for student and career development.

The two-week program will be offered once a semester to a maximum of 15 participants.

According to Emery, participants will be able to take part in three types of experiences provided in the College's curriculum areas.

First, a "hands-on experience" in carpentry, plumbing, electrical construction, electronics technology, machinist general, welding, mechanical drafting, printing, auto body repair, and automotive mechanics will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m.

Second, participants would observe and be involved with regular College classes in such areas as accounting, computer operator, clerical studies, food management, sign painting, and advertising art, Emery said.

Third, participants would visit other vocational areas and talk with instructors or division directors by appointment, added Emery.

A bagpipe is a shrill toned instrument with a bag from which air is forced into reed pipes to produce the sound. It is played chiefly in Scotland.

Food students plan to offer hot meals

Hot meals will be available on campus from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning January 19.

Quantity food preparation classes, under the direction of Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, will serve meals on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. Each student in the class will select a theme for a meal (Italian, French, Spanish, Chinese, etc.), plan the menu, do all shopping and ordering, post work schedules and supervise preparation and serving of the meal.

Meals will be served from Room 117, Klump Academic Center, and will consist of soup, main dish, vegetable, salad, coffee or tea. A choice of desserts will be available priced a la carte. Menus will be posted a week in advance, Mrs. Miglio said.

Graduates

Continued from Page 7 ■■■

Union County

Barnard H. Halvorson Jr., of Lewisburg RD 1; Mindy E. Henry, of Lewistown.

Westmoreland County

David A. Hantz, of Derry RD 1; Gary A. Hantz, of Derry RD 1; Daniel C. Sanderbeck, of Latrobe.

York County

David C. Christie, of New Cumberland; Mark H. Kehoe, of York; Gregory A. Nace, of New Freedom.

New York State

David M. Prymak, of Olean.

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Emery had adventurous Monday but no buck yet

Many elated hunters emerged from the woods last Monday, the first day of buck season. Among the not-so-lucky hunters, however, was Lawrence W. Emery Jr., acting dean for student and career development.

Although Emery didn't get a buck, he said he saw a record number of squirrels milling around and a few doe.

He also said he kicked some hunters off his land early Tuesday morning.

Emery said he hasn't given up hope for a buck this year. "I didn't get a buck—not yet."

Mini-Bloodmobile surpasses goal

"Our goal was 50 and we surpassed it," commented Joseph G. Sick, division director of Earth Science, about the first Mini-Bloodmobile held at the Earth Science campus of the College.

The bloodmobile received 53 pints of blood and only had four deferrals, said Sick. He added that many of the students were two-time donors, having given on the main campus as well.

Sick felt the Bloodmobile termed successful because the decision for its operation was not finalized until the students were polled. There was good cooperation of the students, and Sick said that he was pleased with the outcome.

Sick said a similar Bloodmobile next year is definitely possible.

Although there were a few complications and inconveniences in moving tables and getting things set up, Sick believes the College will see a second Mini-Bloodmobile.

He gives little who gives much with a frown; he gives much who gives a little with a smile.

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Order poinsettias now, beat the rush

Now is the time to order Christmas poinsettias from the secondary horticulture students, according to Michael A. Sedlak, associate professor of horticulture. Sedlak said the crop's choice blooms are given to the persons who make their reservations early.

Because churches and other organizations order the poinsettias in large quantities, the available numbers deplete rapidly, said Sedlak.

Quantities limited

The quantities are limited and there are about 15 percent presently on reserve.

The flowers are available in red only. There are three different sizes and prices.

A no-pinch triple, in a 15 centimeter pot, with large blooms is \$5, a no-pinch single, in a 15 centimeter pot, having the largest bloom, is \$3, and a pinched single in a 10 centimeter pot, with small blooms, is \$2.

Profits for trip

A \$1-per-plant deposit is needed for each reservation. Orders will be delivered to the secondary office starting Tuesday, Dec. 16, or they may be picked up earlier at greenhouse No. 3, said Sedlak.

The poinsettias are grown by the secondary horticulture students, said Sedlak. He explained that the College furnishes materials for projects, the secondary students use the materials, then they sell the resulting crop, and reimburse the College for the money spent on materials used.

The profit which the students make will be used for a field trip to the Philadelphia Flower and Garden Shop, said Sedlak.

The trouble with luxuries is that by the time you save enough money to buy them, they have become necessities.

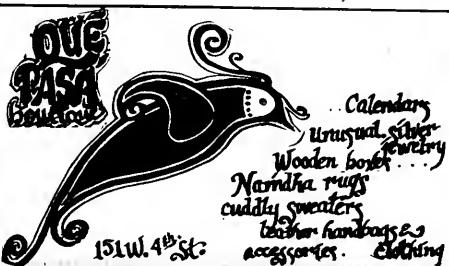
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Govt. grants and financial aid available



Unexpected participation leads to cuts in work-study program

Cuts in the amount of money available to 150 work-study students were announced. The cutback was due to "unexpected participation", according to Donald S. Shade, financial aid assistant.

"Money is going a lot faster than we anticipated it would," Shade said. More students are involved in the program and most are making larger amounts of money than last year.

Shade cited the fact that students have to pay more for rent and food as the main reasons students were entitled to earn more money this year. He also noted that parents may not be able to contribute as much as they had in the past.

The maximum amount of money that could be earned by a student was lowered from \$1,600 to \$800. This was done so students could keep working for the rest of the year instead of laying them off when the money supply ran

National internship directory available

The 1980 National Directory of Summer Internships is available for inspection at the Career and Counseling Center, according to Miss Julie A. Grogan, career development specialist.

The directory is for undergraduates in all fields including arts, business finance and industry, communications, education, and environment as well as government, health, museums, public interest organizations and research and social sciences.

Although these internships were for the 1980 summer, Miss Grogan said most are ongoing programs. Some of the programs have January and February deadlines "so a student should act quickly if he is interested", Miss Grogan said.

Miss Grogan stated that internships are valuable because they give a student an experience to put on a resume and enhance classroom education. Also, she added, contacts that are made can lead to full-time jobs.

The Career and Counseling Center is in Room 210, Klump Academic Center.

You cannot find Christmas in a tree unless it is in your heart.

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, Dec. 8, 1980 9

Gun club competes against other teams

Thursday nights in Unit 1, shots are fired that can be heard down the street. The rifle and pistol club sharpen their skills on targets that are fastened to a wooden board.

Recently, the club was invited to shoot in a competition against the Consolidated Sportsman's Association pistol team.

"I love it. It's fun to shoot," said David E. Jackson, an electrical construction student from Huntington. Jackson is the club president.

Susan D. Rockwell, a forestry major from Towanda, first became interested in firearms when her mother's friend began to shoot in competitions. "Right now I'm learning competition and enjoying it," she said. Her goal is to be in the game commission.

The club advisor, Charles A. Brooke, has recently received his National Rifle Association instructor's license. He is qualified to instruct the uses of the rifle, pistol, shotgun, and home responsibility.

The next scheduled competition for the club is tomorrow against the Keystone Sportsman Association rifle and pistol club. Its last scheduled shoot for the semester is 7 p.m. this Thursday.

Our heads let us remember the joys of Christmas. Our hearts let us remember why.

out.

"It caught us completely by surprise," Shade said, referring to the low supply of money. "Every other year we had to send money back to Washington," he added.

This semester, 211 students are participating in work-study, compared to 160 last spring. Also, three times as many students worked during the summer than had worked the previous summer, he added.

150 Students will be affected to some extent by the cuts, Shade said. It will also affect students who were planning to work in the work-study program next semester. Shade said no more students will be added as previously planned.

Shade said students affected could apply for some other sort of financial aid such as the Guaranteed Student Loan. He also said they might seek jobs outside the College.

Want to hear animals speak? In Switzerland, there is a tradition that speech is given, for a short time, to the domestic animals at midnight on Christmas Eve. But they also say that few human beings ever hear them say anything because better than to reveal their thought to people.

WACC Cinema Club Presents...

Tonight

Free

7:30 p.m.

An experience in terror and suspense.



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FURY**

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Klump Academic Center

(Cinema Club's program continues next semester, January 12.)

Pennsylvania loses to inflation, ranks last in education funds

How does Pennsylvania rank among the 50 states in regard to higher education appropriations. According to appropriations data compiled by M. M. Chambers, professor of educational administration at Illinois State University, Pennsylvania stands close to the bottom in terms of state funds for higher education.

The 50 states' appropriations for the support of higher education during 1980-81 totalled \$20.9 billion, compared with \$19 billion a year ago, \$16.9 billion two years ago and less than \$7 billion ten years ago.

Under 10 percent

Within these national figures are substantial differences among the states. The two-year increases in appropriations, 1980-81 compared with 1978-79, range from 50 percent in Wyoming to only 6 percent in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is the only state to fall under 10 percent in increases and as such ranked 50th in states' appropriations for higher education.

The number of states keeping up with inflation showed a substantial decline from a year ago, when 41 states made no gains in their appropriations.

According to the Higher Education Price Index, developed by D. Kent Halstead of the National Institute of Education, during the year ending last June, prices paid by colleges and universities for goods and services rose 9.9 percent.

Included in goods and services are such things as salaries, supplies and energy. In the past two years, the index has risen more than 18 percent, and in the past 10 years, prices paid by colleges and universities have nearly doubled.

Appropriations tripled

The price increases measured by the Price Index reduce the two-year increase in all state funds (for higher education) from 23 percent before adjustment for inflation to 4 percent after adjustment.

Appropriations in all 50 states tripled in the past 10 years.

However, after adjusting for inflation, the 10-year increase in appropriations dropped from 300 percent to 53 percent.

Chambers' data show that appropriations in 13 states did not increase enough to offset the effect of inflation on the cost of operating colleges and universities.

In terms of real purchasing power, the following states lost ground: Pennsylvania, down 10 percent in two years; Colorado and Michigan, down 6 percent; Idaho, Kentucky, and South Dakota, down 5 percent; Alabama and Alaska, down 4 percent; Vermont and West Virginia, down 3 percent; New Jersey and New York, down 2 percent; and Kansas, down 1 percent.

Appropriations unchanged

In Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, appropriations, after adjusting for inflation, were unchanged from two years ago.

In the 31 states in which the two-year increase in appropriations exceeded the inflation rate, the net gain ranged from 27 percent in Wyoming to 1 percent in Indiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Ohio and Virginia.

State spending for higher education this year averages \$95.35 for each man, woman and child and \$10.88 for each \$1,000 of total personal income.

Tax revenue reflected

Population and personal income data used in analyzing the 1980-81 appropriations are for 1979 and are the latest state-by-state estimates available from the Census Bureau and United States Department of Education.

Figures compiled by Chambers represent tax revenue appropriated by the states for operating expenses at public colleges, community colleges, and vocational-technical schools which are primarily for post-high school students. The appropriations also include funds for state-supported agencies and programs dealing with higher education, for student grants and loans and for aid to private institutions through scholarships and other programs.

Courtesy College Information office

Scholarships for evening students to be awarded

"Evening School Scholarships," will be awarded to Ann M. Hernwell of Williamsport, general studies; Nancy E. Springman of Muney, business management, and Robert J. Troxell of Williamsport, business administration, said Ms. Jennie M. Taylor, director of financial aid.

The scholarships are open for all students who are pursuing a degree in the evening. \$50 is awarded to each individual.

Use caution in decorating

"Care should be used in checking wires and plugs," said Lawrence P. Simek, head of security, in reference to decoration for the Christmas season.

"When lights are used on a tree, the other materials should be of a fire-proof nature," Simek said.

Simek added that if a live tree is used, the Physical Plant will supply and furnish a fire retarding spray. Simek said anyone interested in the spray can call Harry J. Bailey, maintenance superintendent, at ext. 288.

Trustees tour building

The board of trustees toured the Learning Resources Center before its meeting last Thursday.

After touring the new building, the board discussed a possible pre-final inspection that was to have taken place this morning.

The reason for the pre-final inspection was to make a punch list of all the deficiencies that existed in the building and accept the building with the knowledge that the deficiencies would be corrected.

Several members said the punch list would be too long and no one could foresee all the work that remained to be done.

Dean William W. Fritz, who was attending his last meeting, said the contractor had worked very cooperatively with the College after completing the welding facility.

After more discussion, the board did not approve any of the proposals.

Fund-raising group retained

The board approved to retain the Community Counseling Service, the fund-raising organization for Stage II of the building program, on a 30-day basis.

After each 30 day period, the board will review the progress of the campaign and decide whether to retain or do away with the group aid.

Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president, said \$463,000 in pledges have been raised so far. He added, "Potentials to reach our goals are there."

The five members of the presidential search committee are to visit the campuses of the two remaining out-of-town candidates later this month.

The committee will go to Florida on Dec. 15 and 16 and will be in Kentucky on Dec. 18 and 19.

The two remaining out-of-state candidates will then come to the College with their wives to be interviewed by the board of trustees in January.

—WORLD OF WORK—

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Employment

Toolmakers and Machinists—Boeing Vertol Corp. (Division of Boeing Co.), P.O. Box 16858, Philadelphia, Pa. 19412. Apply to Richard Ladd, personnel director. Phone 215-522-2819.

Drafting Personnel—Knoll International, Box 157, Water St., East Greenville, Pa. 18041. Apply Steven Benn. Phone 215-679-7991.

Radiologic Technician—The Saratoga Hospital, 211 Church St., Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866. Apply Charles Myers, personnel director. Phone 518-584-6000.

Electrician Apprentice—Gladfielder Paper Co., Spring Grove, Pa. 17362. Apply Jim Baker. Phone 717-225-4711, ext. 373.

Instrument Technician—Gladfielder Paper Co., Spring Grove, Pa. 17362. Apply Jim Baker. Phone 717-225-4711, r/cy. 373.

Nursery Management Person—Erb Brothers Inc., P.O. Box 5010, Lancaster, Pa. 17601. Apply Ray Boltz. Phone 717-569-2669.

Broadcasting Representative—WJSA, Jersey Shore, Pa. Apply Station Manager. Phone 717-398-1200.

Nursery Manager/Floriculture Graduates—Daris Nurseries, Inc., 4200 Locust Lane, Harrisburg, Pa. 17109. Apply David Swanger. Phone 717-455-4721.

Electronic Technician—NCR Corp., Dept. 383T, 950 Danby Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Apply John M. Spencer.

Architectural Drafters—Ridge Homes, P.O. Box 1200, Milesburg, Pa. 16853. Apply Manager Human Resources. Phone 814-355-1561.

Part-Time Jobs

Secretary/Typist—16 hours per week. Flexible hours, local law firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 1267, Williamsport, Pa.

Someone to help clean—Also care for children in motherless home. Room and board. Phone 327-1825.

Electrolux—858 Park Ave., Williamsport, Pa. needs two people for sales and service.

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Cleaning teeth
is only a part
of being
a dental hygienist

SPOTLIGHT on Programs

The dental hygiene office, fourth floor, Klump Academic Center, is usually thought of as a cheap place for getting teeth cleaned. But, according to Leslie A. Araldi and Susan K. Edgreen, the clinic consists of much more.

Three different types of x-ray machines are used in the dental facility, according to Miss Edgreen, a second-year student from Port Allegheny. Each machine produces different types of x-rays, she added.

Understanding dental health

Besides cleaning and x-raying teeth, the students also give out information on plaque control and other helpful hints on dental care. "We teach how to take care of your teeth," Miss Edgreen said with a smile.

Helping the patient understand what dental health is all about is one of the main reasons Ms. Araldi, second-year student from Mackeyville, enrolled in the program. "I've always been interested in beautiful smiles," she said, giving another reason for her program choice.

In the first semester, the dental hygiene students work on each other for learning experience, Miss Edgreen said. This is combined with lectures to prepare the student to work with patients in the second semester.

Finding patients hard

During the first semester of seeing patients, the dental students are expected to work on 25 patients, Miss Edgreen said. Second-year students are expected to take in 80 patients during their final year, she added.

Finding patients is hard work, according to Miss Edgreen. Since she is not from the area, she cannot work on her relatives as some other students do, she said.

Miss Edgreen said that finding patients and having them forget about their appointment or just not show up is even more frustrating. "When people don't show up it can hurt us," she said. "It's like getting a zero on a test."

Everyone can expect to have a good job done on their teeth because the students are striving for a good grade, Miss Edgreen reasoned.

Miss Edgreen also noted that for legal reasons a dentist is always present when patients are being worked on.



One of three x-ray machines...
used in dental hygiene clinic.



Susan K. Edgreen...
cleaning patient's teeth.

Text
by Brian M. Rippey

Photography
by Bill Meyer

From Bethlehem to... bedlam!

In the 13th Century, a hospital was built in London to take care of the poor and needy of that city.

It was founded with lofty ideals and named St. Mary's of Bethlehem after the religious order bearing that name.

With the passing centuries, the character of the hospital changed. It became an asylum for the insane and its name was shortened to "Bethlem".

By Shakespeare's time, it had become a symbol of horror and was notorious for inhuman treatment.

Time and usage reduced the name, Bethlehem, to Bedlam -- and the name became synonymous with a lunatic asylum or characteristic of a madhouse.

Name of Christmas is popular

Many places all over the world have the word, "Christmas", in their names.

Among others, there are the Christmas Islands in the Pacific, named so because Captain Cook landed there on Christmas Day 1770.

In Minnesota, there exists a Christmas Lake and there are towns named Christmas in Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Heaven's gate swings wide on Christmas Eve admitting all with no questions asked. At least, this is the belief in some parts of Ireland.

Boiled spinach is a traditional Christmas food in Armenia, where there is a legend that Mary ate this the night before Christ was born.

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12 cards with envelopes
donation: \$2.00

't is a time for spirits -- not poison!

Yuletide, according to the dictionary, means Christmas time.

The word, yule, can be found in the Medieval English as *yol* and in the older Anglo-Saxon days as *geol*. It is akin to the Icelandic *jol* meaning the mid-winter feast.

This word, *jol*, may also be the ancestor of the word, jolly.

So, yuletide, from the beginning, meant a jolly time.

During this jolly period, neighbors got together and celebrated. Sometimes, their spirits were more liquid than spiritual.

Well, there was a Greek word, *toxin*, which mean "bow" or "arrow". From this came the Greek *toxicon* (in Latin, *toxicum*), which was a poison in which arrows were dipped.

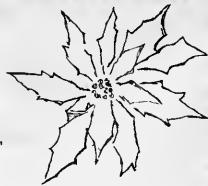
This is the source of the Latin, *intoxicare*, to drug or poison.

"Intoxicate" is the same word we use today -- except that then it meant to poison.

Be in good spirits this yule, then, but not with poison.

CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS

To reserve your traditional Christmas
Poinsettia, complete the form below and
send it with a \$1 deposit for each plant to:
SECONDARY HORTICULTURE PROGRAM,
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Extension

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Jan. 19, 1981 ★ Vol. 16, No. 17 ★ 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Dedication of new facilities in March

Event to be held during Open House

Dedication of the College's new buildings will be held Sunday, March 22, during the traditional Open House, according to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president.

In his statement, the interim president noted, "I believe that perhaps we now have the finest technical facilities on the East Coast and this is our first opportunity to publicly show them to the people in our community and around the state."

Each year, the College conducts the March Open House and invites visitors to inspect facilities and to talk to College personnel. Last year, a record number of people visited the campus for the one-day event.

During Open House, traditionally, many program areas and support staff areas arrange information displays, demonstrations, or other activities.

As in the past, the Open House Committee is chaired by Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president.

'Who's Who' lists 43 students from College in latest edition

Forty-three students from the College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

They include Thomas E. Banks, 1912 W. Third St.; Gwendolyn Berfield, 2601 W. Fourth St.; Jeanette Bowe, 2421 Grand St.; Robert E. Dewald, 1647 Andrews Place; Anita L. Hilliard, 510 Rural Ave.; Frank J. Mitchell, 843 W. Third St.; David M. Prymak, 757 W. Third St.; Tammy S. Shaffer, 131 Grimesville Road and Clifton A. Siple

Jr., of Williamsport.

Also, Daniel A. Tudor, of Williamsport RD 5 and John B. Rishel, 1131 W. Front St., South Williamsport.

Area students include Melvin E. Ulmer, of Montoursville RD 4; Sally A. Schreffler, of Hughesville RD 2 and Deborah S. Bennett, of Montgomery.

Other Lycoming County residents are Robert H. Bastian, of Jersey Shore; Mary S. Robinson, of Jersey Shore RD 1 and Doris E. Jordan of Muncy RD 4.

Also named were Donna J. Allen, of Athens RD 2; Sharon K. Anderson, of Orwigsburg; Katherine A. Beers, of Granville Summit RD 1; Richard J. Burick, of Industry RD 1; Michael W. Charavat, of Selinsgrove.

Mindy E. Henry, of Lewisburg; Gayle J. Johnson, of Canton; Mark S. King, of Wysox RD 2; John C. Kitting of Reedsville.

Judy A. Koch, of Birdsboro RD 1; Jeffrey C. Mease, of Kintnersville RD 1; David M. Mitchell, of Lock Haven; George F. Nocket, of Cumbola; Larry

■■■ Please turn to Page 4



THE LIBRARY may not have been "officially" opened early last week, but a student took advantage of the resources which had already been set up during the holiday recess. Even as the new

semester began, library staff were continuing with their "big job" of unpacking and shelving. See story, page 7. /SPOTLIGHT Photo by Hank Zdun/



■■■ Memories of Christmas:
See Page 9.



■■■ New feature inaugurated:
Rippey's Ramblings (on sports).
See Page 11.



■■■ Dr. Heiney reflects: See
Page 6.



■■■ Library move: Quite a job,
but they're there! See Page 7.

VIEWPOINT

Dance a success

The first student dance of the semester was held last Tuesday night and was a big success, especially when compared to the sparse crowds of last semester's dances.

A crowd of about 200 attended the dance which turned out to be a concert.

The major question is why so many people attended this dance, which was held in Bardo Gym, and why so few turned out last semester when the dances were held in the Lair?

Our Student Government Association works diligently to obtain top entertainment for these events and student support would be appreciated.

Go to the next SGA dance or concert and "check out" the fantastic entertainment they have provided.

Also, congratulations to the SGA on its first successful dance of the semester and may there be many more!

Movie Review

By Brian Rippey, staff writer

Chase and Hawn together in comedy

Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn are together again in a hit comedy "Seems Like Old Times". The movie is filled with surprises and comedy.

Chase plays the part of Goldie Hawn's ex-husband. Goldie is married to the district attorney (Charles Grodin).

Chase is wanted for bank robbery and Goldie Hawn's husband is out to get him to help himself get a post with the governor. All the while he is looking for Chase, he is right under his nose, and sometimes under his bed.

Goldie Hawn, also a lawyer, agrees to defend Chase and must go against her husband in court. The trial is one of the funniest court cases ever dreamed up.

After the trial, Chase thanks Goldie for helping him get out of trouble and wants another chance with her. But Goldie says she is happy with her husband and the two kiss goodbye on the courthouse steps.

The movie, written by Neil Simon, is probably the funniest movie showing in the area. This is one you comedy lovers won't want to miss.

Music Review

By Jack Rickett, staff writer

'The River' is Springsteen's best'

Bruce Springsteen has been a dominant force on the rock music scene for the past few years. The release of his latest, and perhaps greatest, album, "The River" has assured him of attaining greater fame throughout 1981.

The songs on Springsteen's previous albums all seem to have some personal meaning behind them – and "The River" is no different.

Although there are many mellow cuts on the LP, "The Boss" also includes a generous amount of raucous rock'n'roll on his first album of the '80s. It is this versatility that makes Springsteen the great artist he is.

If you are looking for a unique listening experience, get a copy of "The River" – it's Springsteen's best!

SPOTLIGHT

Published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office Room 7 Klump Academic Center 1005 W. Third St. Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone (717) 326-3761. Extension 221

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Production Team This Issue

Andrea Franek

William G. Gahan

Gregory Huff

Laura L. Janssen

Brian M. Rippey

Wendy S. Sherman

Yvonne M. Swartz

Robert E. Thomas

Glenn D. Woolever

Henry R. Zoun



Debbie J. Walker, computer operator student from Trout Run. I think there will be a dramatic effect. I think we're going to go to war, because Reagan seems to be more of a fighter.



Chad W. Walker, son of computer operator student Debbie J. Walker. I'd rather see Mickey Mouse in office, but I believe the new sanctions incorporated by President Reagan will be effective.



Orey M. Hansen, agribusiness student from Canton. Yes, I feel the Iranian government has moved swifter to get the hostages freed before Reagan gets in there.

Whaddya'

With the new presidential administration in office, do you think that there will be a dramatic effect on the hostage situation? Why?

Question asked on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center.

Photos by
Hank Zdun

Interviews by
Yvonne M. Swartz

say...?



Joyce K. Dunlap, marketing and merchandising student from Jersey Shore. Yes. Reagan isn't going to sit back and talk, he is going to take action.



James E. Hennigan, independent studies student from Williamsport. I think that there will be. All Reagan can do is suggest. It is up to the Congress to decide.

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lists 43 students in latest edition

flinburg RD 2; William M. Reese, of Welsboro RD 3; Douglas E. Resseguie, of Millville.

Brian M. Rippey, of Lock Haven; Roxann M. Roach, of Towanda RD 3; Douglas C. Savidge, of Northumberland; Lori A. Shoemaker, of Reedsville RD 1; George F. Stephen Jr., of Tamaqua RD 3; Earl D. Swain, of Troy RD 2; Gary E. Truckenmiller, of Walsontown RD 1 and Kenneth A. Lebherz, of Frederick, Md.

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THESE SOPHOMORES from Jersey Shore Area High School were among the 800 students from high schools in the College area who visited the campus on the first day of the semester for Career Exploration Day.

Photos to be taken by Kocher Studio

A representative from Kocher Studio will be taking photos of upperclass students on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Yearbook Room, Klump Academic Center.

The representative also will take pictures on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. The photos of the upperclassmen will be for the College Yearbook, Montage.



Car accident kills College graduate

William C. Jacobson, Jr., 27, of R.D. 4 Westfield, Pa., was killed Sunday, Jan. 4 when the car he was driving went off of Route 49 and overturned.

According to the State Police report from Mansfield, he apparently fell asleep.

Jacobson was a 1973 graduate of the College with a major in service and operation of heavy equipment.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 6 at the Westfield United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert L. Rheem officiated. Burial was in Champin Cemetery, Westfield.



Information in on welding

During the Fall semester, several students requested information on underwater welding, according to Ms. Kathy A. Ferrence, coordinator of the adult career education services at the College. The information has come in.

To qualify as an underwater welder, a person must be an excellent welder; be in superb physical condition; be free to travel and be a certified commercial diver.

Presently, there is a large demand for underwater welders and wages range from \$75 to \$500 a day.

Ms. Ferrence states that the Career Center has information on schools that offer programs in underwater welding and also has a list of companies that are engaged in underwater operations.

Looking for a career
in cosmetology,

contact

Empire
Beauty School

322-8243

Govt. grants and financial aid available

Country French night tonight

Creative Kitchens will present tonight a Country French night. Entertainment will be the following: Potato Parmentier (creamy potato-leek soup), Boeuf Bourguignon (beef cube in wine flavored sauce), parsnip noodles, green beans Parisienne (French cut-snowballs, mushrooms), country style French bread, salad Provencal (crisp greens, red onions, spicy dressing), and fruit topped cheese cake.

Wednesday is Chinese cuisine night. Egg drop soup-vegetable garni, Trader Vic's stir-fry chicken with vegetables, breast of chicken, vegetables, and oriental seasoning, fried rice, Chinese Caesar salad, dinner rolls, and lemon sherbert.

On Thursday, the club will present Italian night. The following will be served: Minestrone soup (Julienne of vegetables-tasty broth), Manicotti (meat or cheese filled-your choice), fried eggplant, Italian garlic bread, Insalata Mista (Romaine, cashews in mustard dressing), also tortoni (Italian ice cream).

With each meal iced tea, coffee, or tea will be served. The price for each meal is \$2.50.

SGA meeting held Tuesday

The Student Government Association (SGA) met last Tuesday in Room 132, Klump Academic Center. A reorganization of committees such as housing, grievance, and Spring event is now in process to replace members lost from last semester.

The president's report stated that the new constitution is being typed and hopefully presented at the next SGA meeting. A group for the Spring event has not yet been signed and the booking agent has yet to be contacted.

Those students interested in the SGA elections should contact Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president, in Room 136, Klump Academic Center, ext. 248 or Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti in Room 202, Klump Academic Center, or ext 269 during regular school hours.

In new business, the senate voted to sponsor a toboggan party Sunday, Jan. 25, at Eagles Mere. They will also sponsor an ice skating party Thursday, Feb. 5, a coffeehouse on Feb. 26, and a roller skating party March 6 to replace the cancelled Wednesday night dances.

Ancient Romans appear to be
the first people to use napkins.

Phi Beta Lambda

has designated
this week,
Jan. 19-23.

National Recruiting Week

for new members.

Applications for membership available in
Room 333, Klump Academic Center.

World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use jobs in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Manager Trainee -- Apply Silvers Enterprises Inc., 1739 E. Third St., Williamsport. Send resume to Mr. Howard Watts, manager. Call 326-0351.

Accounting Assistant -- Apply Bank of Central Pa., 355 Broad St., Montoursville, Pa. Send resume to Ms. Norma Jean Gartner. Call 368-8101.

Electronic Technician -- Apply Cornell University, B-12 Ives Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. Send resume to Margaret Dennis, staffing specialist.

PART-TIME JOBS

Food Service Worker -- immediate opening, part-time, days. Apply in person at Leader Nursing Center, North, 300 Leader Drive: Dietary, Sales and Service -- Two persons. Apply Electrolux, 858 Park Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Experienced Salesperson -- for furniture. Apply in person. No phone call. Davison Furniture Co., 36 E. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

Electronics Repairman -- to work on CB, scanners, stereo and AM/FM radio. Apply F&B C-B Sales & Service, Route 11, R. D. 5, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. Call or send resume to Ms. Beverly Smith, 717-784-4238 or 752-7750.

Tool Designer -- Apply Smith-Corona, Route 13, Cortland, N.Y. 13045. Apply Ms. Sue Silverman, employment development assistant. Call 607-756-2320.

Diezel Mechanic -- Apply Treco Inc., 2109 Marydale Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

LPN -- Apply Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, North, 300 Leader Drive, Williamsport, Pa.

Computer Programmer -- Apply Compudata Services, R. D. 1, Box 402, Winfield, Pa. 17889. Send resume or call 717-374-0603.

Electrical Draftsman -- Apply E. Keeler Co., West Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. Apply Mr. Jack Burkhardt, Call 326-3361.

Electronic Technician -- Apply IBM (General Technology Division), Essex Junction, Vermont 05452. Send resume to L. A. Vezina, employment representative, 802-769-2023.

Draftsman -- Apply Allis Chalmers, P. O. Box M-101, York, Pa. 17105. Send resume to Mr. Enos Eberly. Call 717-848-1126, Ext. 387.

Business Secretarial -- Apply Pa. Bar Institute, P. O. Box 1027, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108. Write Hattie Dorien, Business Manager.

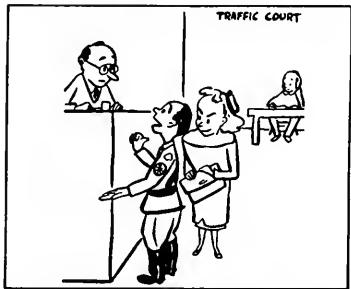
Landscape Supervisor -- Apply Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022. Apply Mrs. Carolyn Blair, personnel director.

CAREER JOBS

Nursery Foreman Trainee -- Garden Gate Landscaping Inc., 821 Norwood Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20904. Apply Mr. James Seipel, production manager. 301-924-4131.

Computer Operator -- to operate 4341 power DSC. Night work on rotating schedule. Apply Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co., 210 Market St., Williamsport. Send resume to Mr. John Paul, operations supervisor. Call 323-8611.

Computer Operator -- for Systems No. 32. Apply Rogers & Hughes Associates, 521 N. Derr Drive, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Call Ms. Rogers, 717-524-4449.



"... doing 65 miles an hour. I stopped her and asked for her license. She asked for mine. Well, your Honor, it just happens that I changed uniforms this morning and . . ."

SGA Housing Committee meets Wednesday

The College Housing Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 203, Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The committee consists of students, landlords, and College personnel and deals with their needs and problems, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Any interested students or landlords may attend this meeting, Mrs. Fremiotti added.

Future meetings will be held at 1 p.m., on the second Wednesday of each month, in Room 203, Klump Academic Center.

Bob Hope

says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."

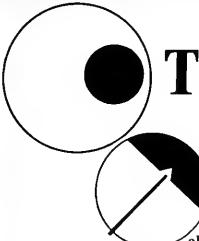


FOR SALE

Kenmore gas dryer, excellent condition. Tappan gas stove. Phone 326-4941 before 9 p.m.

One Artic Cat Cheetah 5000; one Artic Cat Panther; one Three-Sled Trailer. All in excellent condition. \$2,500. Call Eugene Perrin, (717) 538-2758, or write Box B, SPOTLIGHT.

WACC Cinema Club Presents...



TARGETS

Starring

Boris Karloff

Peter Bogdanovich's first film about an aging horror movie star (Karloff) retiring because of the real violence permeating society.

Tim O'Kelly portrays an all-American kid who becomes an insane sniper.

Their confrontation comprises the film's finale.

Tonight

7 : 30

Free Admission

Next Week:

Blood Brothers

Heiney describes presidency as 'fascinating and frustrating'

"It's been fascinating and rewarding!" he says with vigor and excitement, "and at other times very, very frustrating," he adds with a grin.

Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president, confesses his "term" has been both sweet and sour.

"There are good days and bad days," he admits, "but overall last week was probably the best week." Dr. Heiney referred to the week of Dec. 8.

"Oh it was great!" he said, slapping his thigh. "Avco gave us \$200,000 and the governor signed a budget to give the College more money." He pauses... "It's days like those it's nice to be a part of it all," he says leaning back in his chair.

Dr. Heiney, former dean of career and student development, says the transition to interim presidency was "not too difficult."

"I worked five weeks with Dr. Feddersen and the different legislators and school supervisors, which helped."



Finds Stage II exciting

During these past months, Dr. Heiney said there are "two things" he's tried to do. "I've tried to improve relations with the superintendents and sponsoring school districts which 'has been very successful.'

Also, he said a "major change" was made with an early preparation of the 1981-82 budget. "This now allows the Board of Trustees more time to work with it."

Although the budget is not completed, Dr. Heiney is "hopeful" it will meet the March deadline, adding, "it's a deadline we can't afford to miss."

"One of the most exciting things that's happened during my interim presidency," he interjects, "is the Board of Trustees and sponsoring school districts approving the Stage II building project...I'm really proud of that!"

Calendar most frustrating

Although success is evident, there are still areas where only "partial-success" can be acknowledged, according to the interim president.

"I've perceived, in four years, a lot of diversity among groups on campus, including faculty and administration," he said, "and I can only say I've had some success in improving the attitudes and relationships."

"Do you wanna know what the most frustrating part of this is?" he asks in a low voice, leaning forward, "trying to prepare the College calendar." Dr. Heiney said it's a "serious concern" because the decisions affect so many people. "It's hard to reach an agreement to suit everyone," he adds.

Calls cause problems

Although a president's office has the reputation of dignity and prestige, there are days when it buzzes like a governors hotline.

"You wouldn't believe the calls that get through to this office disbelief." "Everything from parking problems to landlord complaints. I'm amazed!"

Sometimes, however, the calls are more serious.

"Last week we received four bomb threats," the interim president said, referring to the week of Dec. 8. Although the building was evacuated, Dr. Heiney admits "we've never established a procedure to handle these threats. It's calls like those which can never be taken lightly," he added.

Hooked on "Dallas"

Dr. Heiney says he respects its public and private personality, but says he is "basically the same person here as I am at home." He says he also realizes there are "roles and expectations he must abide by...

...Except Fridays at 10 p.m.

"I look at TV as a form of entertainment and relaxation," he says. But on Friday nights it's more than that.

Dr. Heiney, like millions of others, reveals he's "an avid 'Dallas' fan" -- and he doesn't mean football. "I plan my entire schedule around watching 'Dallas,'" he admits, adding, "I got hooked on it because of its wealth and mystery. It's exciting!"

Misses contact with students

Aside from "Dallas", Dr. Heiney also enjoys reading for entertainment. "I totally enjoy mysteries and read at least one or two novels a week."

The interim president says he also considers himself an "avid Phillies and Eagles fan" and hopes the Eagles become the next Super Bowl Champions.

Although Dr. Heiney has achieved most of what he "set out to do," he says the responsibilities of the president can be "wearing." However, if there are any "drawbacks," it has been with his personal life he says. "I miss spending more time with my family." He pauses, "I really miss working with the students too -- I miss the contact with them."

Graduates fine example

As the final days of his interim presidency come to a close, Dr. Heiney continues to reflect upon the past.

"I have attended or worked at seven different colleges and my experience here at WACC -- in spite of the difficulties -- tells me this is an extremely fine institution," he says. "The students, faculty, staff and administration can be very proud of what this institution has done in terms of an academic program."

Dr. Heiney says, "an example of this is what our graduates are doing and what our annual placement report says." He adds exuberantly, "We can proudly be compared with many two and four-year institutions across the nation."

Future uncertain

In a few weeks, the Board of Trustees will announce its choice for the next president of the College. For Dr. Heiney, many questions must still be answered.

"I was hired to work as interim president and for the last seven months I've made that transition," he says. "I now see there are other areas of interest that have diversity and my wish is to pursue those interests," he adds.

Should Dr. Heiney resume his position as dean for career and student development, he would assume the same duties, he said. "That's probably what I'll do," he says. "However," he adds with question, "I wonder if I would feel going back to that position?"

Dr. Heiney said he "once had a goal to become dean for career and student development and I've reached that goal."

But whatever he decides to do tomorrow is not important today ... there are meetings to be held, decisions to make, and deadlines to meet.



Library open says Siemsen

The College library, now housed in the new Learning Resources Center, is operating on a temporary schedule of 8 to 4 p.m. but night hours will be established as soon as possible, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources.

The first floor of the new complex includes; the card catalog and vertical files, reference services including library instruction, circulation and borrowing, and most of the collection.

The second floor will contain the language and literature collection, back issues of periodicals and the microfilm library. The media center will also be housed on the second floor.

Reading and study facilities will also be available on the second floor, said Siemsen. There will also be seminar rooms equipped with a table and chairs in the near future, he added.

Richard Long dies on Jan. 12

A memorial service for Richard C. Long, retired audio visual aids coordinator, will be held at 1 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church, according to Janet R. Wenzel, secretary, St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Long died Jan. 12 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

While working with the College audio visual division, Long wrote various safety manuals and teachers' guides, according to A. Neale Winner, media production coordinator.

He was active in producing 16 mm films. According to Winner, "They Came From Everywhere", a film about the School of Hope in Williamsport, was used for fund raising throughout the East Coast and with the military overseas.

Shortly after his retirement in August 1976, Long was appointed professor emeritus.

Since his retirement, Long resided in Williamsport during the summer and in Daytona Beach during the winter.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the St. Paul educational fund.

The ancient Greeks tried to make rain by dipping oak branches in water.

WE SELL FOR LESS

We Sell



- * JEANS
- * Functional Footwear
- * Athletic Footwear
- * Functional Outerwear
- * Complete Downhill and Cross Country Ski Shop
- * Sweaters, Shirts, Tops
- * Work Clothes
- * Ice Skates, Roller Skates
- * Camping Back Packing

WILSON'S WAREHOUSE

325 MARKET ST., WILLIAMSPORT



PERIODICALS and books are placed and ready for student use as the library staff continues to work toward completing "the move" into the new two-floor facility.

Group to visit College

At 1 p.m. this Thursday, a group of students from West Branch Alternative School will visit the journalism section and the SPOTLIGHT.

The group of ten students, aged seven to eight, will be accompanied by Julie S. Ferguson.

C & C Subs



247 Campbell St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Phone 326-6966

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, Jan. 19, 1981 □ 7 *PBL is planning several activities for this semester*

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), the world's largest business organization, is in full swing on the College campus, with many exciting activities planned for the Spring semester, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, PBL advisor.

This week has been designed as National Recruiting Week. Any student in the Business and Computer Science Division or having a business subject is eligible for membership in the organization, said Goldfeder.

PBL will hold its first meeting this Wednesday for introduction of officers. These officers are: Doug Savidge, president; Joette Sierle, vice president; Lori Shoemaker, secretary; Linda Fenstermacher, public relations; Tim Mooney, membership coordinator; Marc Knight and Lori Carl, administrative aides and Thomas Leitzel, assistant advisor, according to Goldfeder.

A plaque the club received recently for winning in the South Williamsport Mummers' Parade will be presented at the meeting, said Goldfeder. Also, details of the tenth annual State Leadership Conference and the New York City trip will be discussed, he said.

Goldfeder added that membership applications are available in the PBL office, Room 333, Klump Academic Center.

WACC STUDENTS



Maynard Street

Offers a 10 Percent Discount On Your Total Purchase

When You Present
Your Current
College I.D. Card...

*Make it
Special
Make it*



Offer Good Only At
50 Maynard Street
Williamsport, Pa.

The Creative Kitchen□
 staffed by WACC□
 food & hospitality students□
 proudly announces□
 the beginning of□
 the Spring Evening Meal Service□
 For \$2.50□
 A complete dinner□
 served in Klump Academic Center□
 First Floor□
Each Evening is A New Experience□
 in Cuisine!□



Monday, Jan 19 Country French, featuring Potage Parmentier/Boeuf Bourguignon/Parsled Noodles/Green Beans Parisienne/Country Style French Bread/Salad Provencale/Fruit Topped Cheese Cake/Coffee-Tea-Iced Tea . . .

Wednesday, Jan 21 Chinese Cuisine featuring Egg Drop Soup/Vegetable Garni/Trader Vic's Stir-fry Chicken with Vegetables/Fried Rice/Chinese Caesar Salad/Dinner Rolls/Lemon Sherbet/Almond Cookies/Coffee-Tea-Iced Tea

Thursday, Jan 22 Italian Night featuring Minestra (Soup)/Stuffed Manicotti/Fried Eggplant/Italian Garlic Bread/Insalata Mista/Tortoni/Iced Tea/Coffee-Tea

Come! Enjoy!

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

KELLY'S BASKET

Market Square

Phone 322-9533

9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Saturday
 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

★ Bottomless Soft Drinks for WACC ★

10% Discount to WACC

*This Week's
Lucky Numbers are:*

80-07	80-125
80-21	80-229
80-43	80-288
80-77	80-290
80-80	80-327

•Monday...Meatloaf
 •Tuesday...Chicken Dinner or Peppersteak
 •Wednesday...All the Spaghetti You Can Eat
 •Thursday...Bowl of Spaghetti and Salad
 •Friday...Chicken and Biscuits
 With Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable

Lucky Numbers
\$3 Dinner Winners

*Specializing in Chicken, Seafood, Burgers, and Sandwiches
 Also Featuring Soups and A Salad Bar*



Announcing...

A Special SPOTLIGHT Magazine Section

for creative writing

to be published
 this semester



**To Submit
 Material
 for consideration:**

Send or deliver to:

**DEADLINE
 FOR
 SUBMISSION
 IS
 MARCH 1.**

**The SPOTLIGHT
 Room 7, Klump
 W.A.C.C.
 1005 W. 3rd St.
 Williamsport, Pa.
 17701**

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week

(Program Guide furnished by the WWAS Staff)
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

MUSIC FORMAT
 (Monday through Friday)
MORNING

7 Classical
 8 Jazz
 11 Mellow Rock & WWAS Top 40

EVENING
 5 Album Oriented Rock
 12 A.M. Sign Off Music Format

MONDAY, JAN. 19

AFTERNOON
 2 Sign-on
 2 News
 2:03 Sports Scoreboard

NIGHT
 3 News
 4 News
 5 News
EVENING
 6 Six O'Clock Report

6:10 Sports Digest
 6:15 Outlook
 7 88 FM Album Review

7:03 Feature Tracks - Side 1
 Nantucket: The Long Way to the Top
 7:25 In & Around the World of Music

7:27 Feature Tracks - Side 2
 9 Sign-off **THURSDAY, JAN. 22**

AFTERNOON
 2 Sign-on
 2 News
 2:03 Sports Scoreboard

NIGHT
 3 News
 4 News
 5 News
EVENING
 6 Six O'Clock Report

6:10 Sports Digest
 6:15 Outlook
 7 88 FM Album Review

7:05 Feature Tracks - Side 1
 Back in Gillette: A Day in the Life
 7:25 In & Around the World of Music

7:27 Feature Tracks - Side 2
 9 Sign-off **FRIDAY, JAN. 23**

AFTERNOON
 2 Sign-on
 2 News
 2:03 Sports Scoreboard

NIGHT
 3 News
 4 News
 5 News
EVENING
 6 Six O'Clock Report

6:10 Sports Digest
 6:15 Outlook
 7 88 FM Album Review

7:05 Feature Tracks - Side 1
 The Who: Who's Next, Side 1

7:25 In & Around the World of Music
 7:27 Feature Tracks - Side 2

9 Sign-off

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

AFTERNOON
 2 Sign-on
 2 News
 2:03 Sports Scoreboard

NIGHT
 3 News
 4 News
 5 News
EVENING
 6 Six O'Clock Report

6:10 Sports Digest
 6:15 Outlook
 7 88 FM Album Review

7:05 Feature Tracks - Side 1

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3 News

4 News

5 News



Memories of Christmas past

...on third floor of Klump;
the computer center



...Christmas thoughts have given
way to anticipation of the next holiday,
Easter -- and Spring...
...but memories of Christmas past
linger -- as these photos, taken
before the semester break, reflect.

SPOTLIGHT Photos by Bill Meyer

...at Earth Science Campus



...on the first floor, Klump;
in the display window

WATER SHORTAGE! WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

Tell Your Ideas and Win \$10

A Serious Shortage of Water is developing. What can we on the WACC Campus do to conserve water?

In the space below, write in at least five (5) suggestions for saving water on campus. *The group of five suggestions which is judged to be best of the entries submitted will win a \$10 award for the person who submits the list.*

Contest Open to All WACC Students -- Full-Time, Part-Time, Night, High School Vo-Tech... As Well as All WACC Faculty, Staff, and Administration. Be sure to check which category you are entering!

Contest Deadline: Monday, Feb. 2, 1981

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Category of Entry:[Check One]
 Student Faculty/Staff/Administration

My Suggestions for Saving Water at WACC are:

Send or Bring Entries to The SPOTLIGHT Office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center.

*A Campus Service Project
of The SPOTLIGHT,
student newspaper
of The Williamsport Area Community College*

CLIP OR TEAR OUT ENTIRE PAGE AND DELIVER TO THE SPOTLIGHT.

By Brian M. Rippey



Philadelphia may earn the title city of champions

Philadelphia sports fans are dreaming of becoming the new "City of Champions" with the Eagles National Football Conference title.

Standing in the way of Philadelphia is the Oakland Raiders, a surprise team this season in the National Football League.

Last place pick

The Raiders were picked to finish as low as fifth place in the American Football Conference's Western Division after trading Ken Stabler to the Houston Oilers for Dan Pastorini.

After a slow start, the Raiders got moving and wound up the season with an 11-5 record. They finished second in their division and made it to the Super Bowl as a Wild Card entry in the playoffs.

Plunkett comes off bench

The Raiders received a blessing in disguise when Pastorini had his leg broken early in the season while the Raiders were living up to their preseason expectations. Jim Plunkett came off the bench to lead the stumbling Raiders into the playoffs and Super Bowl.

While the Raiders were shocking the experts, the Philadelphia Eagles surprised no one as they earned their first trip to the Super Bowl. The Eagles were tabbed preseason favorites by many of the forecasters.

Eagles beat Oakland

The Eagles won their first three games, dropped their fourth to St. Louis, then went on an eight-game winning streak. The streak included a victory over the Raiders on Nov. 23 in Philadelphia.

The Eagles won that contest 10-7 in a defensive struggle then struggled through the rest of the season losing three of their last four games.

But the Eagles regrouped for the playoffs scoring impressive wins over the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys to earn the trip to New Orleans.

This Sunday's contest should be a little higher scoring than when the two teams met in Philadelphia, but look for the same result: PHILADELPHIA by three.

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Wildcat cagers handed third consecutive defeat

The men's basketball team was defeated by Bucks County Community College 71-62 in the Bardo Gym Wednesday night, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

The Wildcats were unable to hold on to their 33-23 halftime lead as Bucks County made a strong comeback in the second half.

The loss was the third straight setback for the Wildcats. The club's record is now 9-4 not including the contest that was to have been played Friday.

Foul shooting was a major factor in the game. Bucks County made 29 of its 36 free throw attempts while the Wildcats were awarded six free throws and converted on four of them.

Many of the Wildcats' fouls were committed in the closing minutes of the game while the squad tried to steal the ball. The Wildcats were also forced to commit numerous costly turnovers in the last few minutes to thwart their comeback effort.

Bill Evans led the Wildcats in scoring with 22 points. He also grabbed 16 rebounds in the game.

John F. Gray added 10 points while Michael P. Rook and Raymond M. Stebbins chipped in with 8 points apiece.

Jeffrey P. Pifman, Stephen W. McKnight, and James M. Loftus scored 7, 5, and 2 points respectively to round out the Wildcats' scoring.

The next Wildcat game will be against Montgomery County Community College in the Bardo Gym tomorrow. They also were to have played at Northampton Community College last Friday.

Wrestling squad back in action Wednesday night

The Wildcat wrestling squad will be back in action Wednesday night when it hosts Keystone Junior College at 7:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym.

The wrestling team also will travel to Penn State University Campus at Berks for a 7 p.m. match Friday.

The last action for Coach Max Wasson's grapplers was Dec. 11 against the Mansfield State College JVs.

The Wildcats dropped their opener to the JVs from Lock Haven State College but rebounded to win their last two matches.

The ancient Greeks considered two of anything unlucky.

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Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1981



BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Jan. 19 through Jan. 25

WINTER SPORTS/OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Skiing, Oregon Hill; bus leaves at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, from Bardo Gym. Sign up at the Communications Center, Klump Academic Center. Swimming, free, at the Young Women's Christian Association, 7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow. Sign up at the Communications Center, Klump Academic Center.

Tobogganing party, at Eagles Mere, free. Bus leaves from Bardo Gym at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25.

Ice skating, free, but no ice skate rentals. Bus leaves Bardo Gym for Penn Street Armory at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 27. Sign up at Communications Center, Klump Academic Center.

MEETINGS

Housing Committee, for students and landlords, 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, Room 203, Klump Academic Center.

Student Government Association Grievance Committee, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan. 20, Room 136, Klump Academic Center.

Computer Science Club, organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan. 20, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

MOVIE

"Target", starring Boris Karloff, a Cinema Club presentation, 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Wrestling, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, home against Keystone Junior College.

Wrestling, 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23, away, against Penn State Berks Campus.

Basketball, 8 p.m., tomorrow, Jan. 20, home, against Montgomery County Community College.

Basketball, 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22, away, against Lycoming College Junior Varsity.

Basketball, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24, away, against Luzerne County Community College.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Basketball, 6 p.m., tomorrow, Jan. 20, home, against Montgomery County Community College.

Basketball, 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24, away, against Luzerne County Community College.

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS. TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT, COME TO THE SPOTLIGHT OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF THE KLUMP ACADEMIC CENTER BETWEEN 9 AM AND 3 PM ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, OR WEDNESDAY. CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS WITH IDENTIFICATION.



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UFO lecture next week

A lecture on "UFOs and Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence" will be presented at the College at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 29.

The Special Events Committee will host Dr. Louis Winkler, of State College.

The program is free. It will be held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Dr. Winkler, who has spent 25 years as an aerospace engineer, university astronomer, historian of science, and circuit lecturer, illustrates his lecture with slides.

The three dozen slides have been collected over many years of scholarly investigations at numerous institutions in the United States and England.

A typical lecture is 75 minutes and is usually followed by a lengthy session involving the audience.

Dr. Winkler holds a bachelor of science degree in physics from Rutgers University, a master of science degree in applied mathematics from Adelphi, Col., and a doctor of philosophy degree in astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania.

-Courtesy College Information Office

The Canyonlands National Park is a national park occupying 257,640 acres in southeastern Utah.

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Jan. 26, 1981 • Vol. 16, No. 18 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Three to judge water conservation contest entries

Judges for the campus Water Conservation Contest have been announced by Anthony N. Cillo, SPOTLIGHT faculty advisor.

They are L. Vernon Frye, executive director of the Williamsport Water Authority; Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator; and Raymond C. Lowe, director of physical plant.

Cillo said the entry deadline for the contest is midnight, Monday, Feb. 2.

During the first week of the contest, only five entries were received, Cillo noted. "That is a disappointing response considering the seriousness of the situation we are finding ourselves in," he added.

Entries may be sent to the SPOTLIGHT office through interdepartmental mail or dropped off at the office in Room 7, Klump Academic Center basement.

Interclub Council elects Grimes to president's post

The Interclub Council has elected a new president, Michael S. Grimes, an agribusiness student from Genesee.

Grimes will take the place of Michael T. Lekites, of Lock Haven. Lekites was graduated last semester and is currently enrolled at Edinboro State College, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

□□□Please turn to Page 3



Michael S. Grimes, an agribusiness student from Genesee, has been elected president of the Interclub Council.



Michael E. Maneval
rides
opponent
...he later
pinned

See
Story,
Page 7



On the 444th day of captivity, agreements were made and the hostages held by the Iranian Militants at last were freed. For the hostages, their families and the American people over a year of waiting is over. For other views see page 2. (SPOTLIGHT Drawing By Tom Tedesco)

Computer Science Club to hold elections tomorrow

The Computer Science club will hold elections at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 302, Klump Academic Center, according to Timothy A. Hughes, computer science student.

According to Hughes those nominated for president are Timothy A. Hughes and Donna J. Allen-Yale. Vice president nominees are Katherine A. Beers and Michael L. Derr. Running for secretary are Lori S. Rheem and Judy A. Koch and treasurer candidates are David L. Plankenhorn and Sharon K. Anderson.

Any computer science or computer operator student may attend this meeting, he added.

Students who cannot attend this meeting may pick up ballots from William Young Jr. in Room 305, Klump Academic Center.

Hughes added voting is open to computer science and computer operator students only.

Appointments available for club yearbook photos

Clubs that want to have their picture in the yearbook can make an appointment within the next two weeks with either Miss Virginia Trowbridge, communications clerk, in Room 206, Unit 6, or Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.



(SPOTLIGHT Drawing By Tom Tedesco)

Editorial*...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion*

Hostages' release may be good omen

While the new president was being sworn in last Tuesday in Washington, the former hostages in Iran were on their way to freedom. The crisis was finally over.

Nobody knows what role the change of presidents played in the resolution of the crisis, but it probably was a factor.

With the crisis resolved, our new president will be able to concentrate on the problems confronting us here in this country.

One day in office and one problem gone. The rest will not be so easy. But we as Americans can only hope that this is an omen that things will change for the better under the new administration.

From My Desk *By Wendy Sherman, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff*

Hostages freed: association ending?

The hostages have finally been freed from Iran after more than 14 months. Is this the end of our association with Iran? I sincerely doubt it.

Let us review what has taken place these last 14 months. The one and only rescue mission failed, and cost us 8 lives. After losing these eight lives America had to live in fear of losing fifty-two more lives to Iranians.

Were we correct in blaming the Iranian students that were at our colleges? I don't think we were, because they wanted the freedom that they received in the United States...

Why did we wait so long to launch the rescue mission; no one will ever know.

Americans should give themselves a pat on the back for their tremendous spirit. America stood behind the hostages by wearing yellow ribbons and raising flags.

Although the hostages are free, I wonder seriously if this sort of situation could happen again, and how our government would handle it the next time.

If there is a next time let us hope and pray that America will not have to withstand such hardship again.

SPOTLIGHT

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Monday, Jan. 26, 1981 • Vol. 16, No. 18

Production Team This Issue

Brian M. Rippey, copy desk chief, Jacqueline J. Cardene, production supervisor, **John L. Rickert**, video/composition operator, **Andrea Franek**, **Yvonne M. Swartz**, **William G. Gahen**, **Linda Schoen**, **Pam Lafferty**, **Glenn Woolever**, and **Rodney Wallace**, production team

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of The SPOTLIGHT or of individual writers whose names accompany the articles.

TV Review*By Greg Huff, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff*

TV's inauguration: Oh, for the good old days

The initiation last Tuesday of our nation's 40th President—though "humanistically-backseated" by the release of the American hostages in Iran—was still the principal recipient of major network attention throughout the morning and afternoon. All three—ABC, NBC and CBS—offered predictably similar accounts of the former governor and wife Nancy's first day as America's newest First Family.

Focusing intermittently on an expressionless out-going chief executive, each aired, with reverend solemnity, the new President's inaugural address. Each customarily maintained the ritual of subsequent speech-analysis. This prompted a conservative MacNeil/Lehrer guest to coo—after mustering his intellectual prowess—"I think he gave a very good speech."

Coupled with Walter Cronkite's afternoon ramblings about the President's transportation options—beginning, observed Walter, as the limo whisked by with (of course) the car, right on up to Air Force One—this profanity was enough to make one yearn for the good old days of TV.

Like last Monday, for instance, when most shows changed every half hour and you knew what to expect, or maybe, just maybe, the really good old days when Andy Jackson's legendary "bash" would have at least justified inaugural eavesdropping.

Letters*...in the opinion of SPOTLIGHT readers*

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked. None can be returned.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Kenneth Balliet, high school forestry instructor, for a good job in advertising WACC and in particular the Forestry Program—high school and college.

Mr. Balliet and his students set up a display at the Lycoming Mall and manned it from Friday night to Sunday. The display consisted of student demonstrations, use of a film strip cassette to tell how forestry prepares students for the world of work including job opportunities, plus several display boards with pictures of students in action. Mr. Balliet's interest and concern for the forestry program is commendable.

Joseph G. Sick, director, Earth Science Division

Book Review*By Yvonne M. Swartz, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff*

'Rage of Angels' exhilarating novel

Sidney Sheldon, author of "Bloodline" (now a major motion picture) has combined love, law, mystery and the Mafia into an exhilarating novel entitled "Rage of Angels."

The title reveals little about the actual content of the book, for the stage is set in the New York City area with the court of law playing a major part in the unraveling of the novel. The main character is a young female lawyer that practiced professionally for four short hours before she was set up by the Mafia and knocked down by the district attorney.

Despite the many obstacles that confront her during her struggle to the top, the young heroine becomes the most sought after lawyer in New York.

"Rage of Angels" lets the reader get much more than just a glimpse of the court cases, the Mafia, and the characters, for Sheldon takes the reader into the hearts and minds of the unforgettable characters thus making it a truly unforgettable novel.



A group of students from the West Branch Alternative School visited the College last week, from left to right; Kevin D. Candy, Bryan B. Engel, Jason E. Clark, Johnathon C. McCauley, and Brian T. Zimmerman watch as staff members of the SPOTLIGHT demonstrate the video display system.

Area groups collect glasses

Local chapter 736, of the Williamsport Bureau of Fire and the Maynard Street Burger King, in cooperation with the Lycoming County Association for the blind, will be collecting used eyeglasses, lenses, hearing aids and old jewelry through Saturday, according to Michael Marchese, project chairman for the Williamsport Bureau of Fire.

Marchese said donations may be dropped off at any city fire station between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., or the Maynard Street Burger King between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily.

A coupon good for a free food offer will be given by Burger King to all those donating materials.

Marchese noted that over 1,600 pairs of used eyeglasses were collected last year.

Communications Club to sponsor February dance

A "punk rock" dance will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Lair, according to Wade R. Flick, WWAS station manager.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Flick said the music will be by WWAS 88.1 FM and will feature the latest in "punk rock".

Food students plan activities

The food and hospitality club has set dates for upcoming activities.

They are planning a clam cake sale this Friday, according to Richard J. Burick, club secretary.

The quantity II class will make them as a class project to help raise money for the club.

Orders can be placed by calling ext. 242 or 369, or by contacting any food and hospitality student.

The club is also planning a Valentine's Day skating party at Great Skate in Montoursville for Thursday, Feb. 12.

The theme for the party is "Skate with a Date".

Tickets can be bought from any food and hospitality student for \$1.00 or at the door for \$1.50.

Flick also noted that an album will be awarded to the person who wears the best "punk rock" attire.

Admission to the dance is \$1 and the dance is open to all, Flick said. The dance is sponsored by the Communications Club, he noted.

Harry S. Truman was the 33 president of the United States.

Grimes elected president of Interclub Council

□□□Continued from Page 1

Clubs wanting to do a service project should see Mrs. Fremiotti. Clubs that have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook should get in touch with Mrs. Fremiotti or Miss Virginia Trowbridge, communications clerk, in Room 206, in Unit 6.

Plans for the future were discussed. Anyone interested in competing in "The Greatest Snowball" contest,

which will be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 3 in front of the Klump Academic Center, should contact Mrs. Fremiotti or the Communications Center.

Also discussed were club budgets and activities for next semester. They should be filed with Mrs. Fremiotti as soon as possible. Also, return the correct forms to Mrs. Fremiotti if clubs want to get money from the student treasury for this semester.



While touring the SPOTLIGHT, these students from left to right; Geofrey B. Schultz, Matthew P. Landers, Nick D. Humphrey, Jason R. Dale, and Matthew L. Dale watch as the paper is laid out for production.

Shively sells feature to GRIT

Trudy M. Shively, a fourth Ms. Shively, who earned \$40 for semester journalism student, is the first student in this year's graduating class to sell an article, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor and SPOTLIGHT advisor.

Ms. Shively, feature editor for the SPOTLIGHT, said she was "shocked!" "I was expecting at least one rejection," she laughed.

The feature, which was published in the Sunday, Jan. 4 edition of the GRIT, was written about William Johns, a woodcarver, of Montoursville.

Ms. Shively, who earned \$40 for the feature, said she photocopied the check and saved the first dollar for framing. "The other \$39," she said, "will be used toward a flash for my camera."

In last week's SPOTLIGHT, Ms. Shively's feature on Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president, was published.

"I haven't heard anything from him yet," she said. "I just hope he isn't sore I told the world about his love for television's 'Dallas', she laughed.

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80-23	80-255
80-46	80-270
80-53	80-281
80-71	80-315

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*Mondays - Meatloaf

*Tuesday... Chicken Dinner or Pepper Steak

*Wednesday... All the Spaghetti You Can Eat or Bowl of Spaghetti and Salad

*Thursday... Chicken and Biscuits

With Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable

*Friday through Sunday... Your Choice

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on the 32nd Bar

Specialties in Chicken, Seafood, Burgers, and Sandwiches

*So Featuring Soups and A Salad Bar

Consumer problems speech topic

"Most Common Consumer Problems" will be the topic to be discussed by Michael Karasik, deputy attorney general in charge of the northeastern regional office, Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Karasik will speak from 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 203, Klump Academic Center, she said. A question and answer session will follow.

Mrs. Fremiotti said Karasik is interested in information about consumer problems in this area.

Clubs or anyone else interested in consumer problems, she said, are needed as volunteers to staff booths in the area. She added that she is encouraging students and all others to attend the session.

Students visit State Farm Show in Harrisburg

Eighteen students from the Agribusiness Club visited the State Farm Show in Harrisburg on Jan. 15, according to James George, club advisor.

George stated that the competition is divided into many categories such as: judging and show of sheep, dairy and cattle, poultry, and dairy, swine, horses, and cattle.

The show also exhibits most of the newest farming equipment on the market today, he said. Also exhibited are products of many seed companies. And, he added, breeding co-ops demonstrate new seeds and new techniques for breeding cattle.

Lock Haven State sends professors to observe

Professors from Lock Haven State College were scheduled to visit the College from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to tour its journalism, broadcasting and graphic arts programs, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, communications, humanities and social sciences division director.

Observation and planning were the reasons for the expected visit, said Dr. Sweeney.

The Colleges are working toward an easier cross-registration of students who wish to transfer to the four-year college, he explained. There is also an interest in putting the two programs together and Lock Haven State College would like to know what to expect from a student entering its four-year program from the College ...

Let your imagination soar, but keep your feet on the ground.



"Outdoor Advertising" was the main topic stressed by Thomas T. Person, account representative for Central Penn Advertising who spoke at "Your Own Bag," held Friday, Jan. 16.

SPOTLIGHT Photo by Jackie Cordene

Registration for cars should be completed

All cars parking on campus should be registered by now, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

Faculty should have blue stickers and park in blue sticker lots and students should have red stickers and park only in red sticker areas.

If not registered, you can obtain the proper sticker from security, Room 104, Klump Academic Center, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Class holds luncheon for Dr. Sweeney

A luncheon meeting was scheduled to be held last Friday for Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director of communications, humanities, and social sciences, and guests, according to Richard J. Burick, secretary of the food and hospitality club.

Burick, coordinator of the luncheon, added, "The luncheon is sponsored by the catering class as a quantity II project."

Come! Enjoy!

Creative Kitchen Menu's for This Week

Monday, January 26

Polish

Foki Soupe (Vegetable soup with Lentils)

Kapustn

(Crauter Cabbage Rolls stuffed with Ground Beef)

Matthew Disneya (Smothered Carrots)

Fresh Fruit Salad

Braided Homemade Bread

Hot Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea

Rehmanian Poppin Seed Torte

Wednesday, January 28 (Winter Thaw)

Tomato Beef Consomme

Stuffed Breast of Chicken

Baked Potatoes-Sour Cream and Chives

Green Beans Almondine

Frosty Fruit Salad

Corn Muffins

Cream Puff Swans

Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea

Thursday, January 29 (Chuck Wagon Dinner)

Hearty Bean Soup

Smoky Mountain Bar B Qued Ribs

Cheesy Potato Puffs

Broccoli or Spinach with Lemon Butter

Garden Beu Salad

Sour Dough Biscuits

Cinnamon Apple A la Mode

Only \$2.50 for a complete meal

Service from 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Service from 11:4

Assertiveness training subject of tonight's women's seminar

A "Woman's Right to Know" seminar will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Colonial Room of the Young Women's Christian Association, 815 W. Fourth St., Williamsport.

Assertiveness training is the topic of the seminar which will end around 9:30 p.m.

Debbie H. Goff, who teaches non-credit evening courses in assertiveness training at the College, will present the program.

The Assertiveness Training seminar is the second in a series of seminars co-sponsored by counseling and career development of the College and the YWCA.

The first seminar in the series, Womens Legal Rights, was held on Jan. 12. Approximately 25 people attended the seminar, according to Julie A. Grogan, career development specialist at the College.

The seminar will include "lecture, discussion, and simple exercises", said Grogan.

The program will deal with "methods of expressing feelings,

thoughts and opinions so that you can feel good about yourself," she added.

Anyone may attend the seminar. There is no admission fee.

Flick explains radio station's new programs

"True Life Heroes" and "The Brain Factory" are just two of the new radio shows started by WWAS, the College radio station, according to Wade R. Flick, station manager.

"True Life Heroes", aired at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, defines different aspects of rock and roll music Flick said.

"The Brain Factory", a five minute progressive news feature on today's topics, is aired at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"Band Warfare" which was started last semester, will resume at 9 p.m. tomorrow, according to Flick. He said the bands will be Yes vs. Kansas. At 9 p.m. this Wednesday "Band Warfare" will return with Pink Floyd vs. The Grateful Dead.

Flick said other bands to be included in "Band Warfare" are The Police, Ian Hunter, Heart and Fleetwood Mac. "88 FM's Greatest Hits" another new show, will be aired at 8 p.m. this Wednesday with an hour of the Rolling Stones. Each week at this time a different band will be featured Flick noted.

Flick said the station will be producing their own top 20. He said they will be songs and album cuts which best suit FM music.

Flick also noted the airing hours for WWAS have been extended. They are 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays.



Carol D. Clouser, advertising art student from Mifflinburg: "Yes. To help us in the future like this summer we won't have any water if we don't conserve now."



Dale A. Myer, electrical technology student from Alexandria: "I suppose it would be better than running out of water."



Mary J. Walter, electronics student from Muncy: "We should try to conserve as much water as we can so we won't have to have a drought condition."

Whaddya' say...?

The Question:
Do you feel we should be put into a water rationing situation? Why?

Asked at entrance to Klump Academic Center

Photos by Bill Meyer
Text by Hank Zdun



Roxann M. Roach, graphic arts student from Towanda: "Yes, in our area (Towanda) individuals are having water problems and if some action is taken for rationing, possibly more people will have more water."



John A. Weber, broadcasting student from Williamsport: "Yes. It's so obvious that current water levels are less than normal and as time goes on, if we don't have more precipitation by next summer, we're gonna really be in bad shape."

Ski club plans two skiing trips

The Ski Club will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 219, Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

At the meeting, sign up and plans will be made for the one day trip to Greek Peak, N.Y., on Saturday Feb. 7. Also sign up will begin for a weekend trip to Sugar Bush, Vt.

Women's and co-ed volleyball set to begin

Women's and co-ed volleyball will begin next Monday, Feb. 2, according to Thomas G. Gray. The women's games will begin at 6:30 a.m. and the co-ed games will be played at 7:30 p.m., he added.

There are five teams in the women's league and seven in the co-ed league, Gray said. A round robin schedule is posted on the IM bulletin board, first floor, Bardo Gym.

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Per Half Dozen	
35 Cents	Each



PBL recruits 10 new members

Phi Beta Lambda's first meeting of the Spring semester consisted of officer introductions, the recruiting drive report, introductions of February's club activities, State Leadership Conference details and plans for a guest speaker at the next meeting, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, advisor.

The recruiting drive held last week resulted in 10 new members, according to Timothy J. Mooney, membership chairman. He added there are now about 90 students in PBL at the College.

Joette M. Siertle, vice president, explained the roller skating party he held at Great Skate, and the tobogganing event in Eagles Mere. Goldfeder

noted that the dates for these activities are being confirmed.

Goldfeder explained the latest details of the State Leadership Conference to be held in State College on March 27, 28, and 29. Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State University, along with several members of the team, will be involved in a seminar. He added that Rocky Bleier and Franco Harris, both of the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be present.

PBL's next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 in Room 302, Klump Academic Center, said Goldfeder. He said that Bruce C. Boncal, faculty member at Jersey Shore High School and former PBL Pennsylvania State president will be the guest speaker.



Robert J. Sassani, a food and hospitality major from Kulpmont, will be in charge of the upcoming clam-cake sale on Friday in Klump Academic Center.

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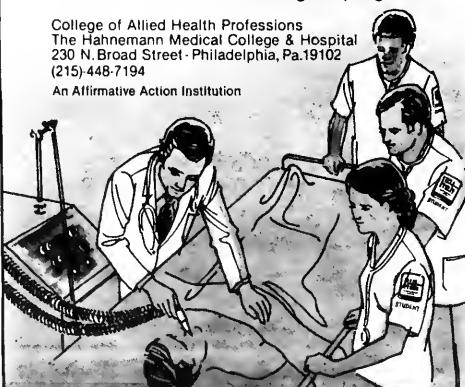
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MONDAY, JAN. 26

AFTERNOON

12 Sign-on

12 Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

12:15 Luncheon Special

1 News

1 News

1 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

4:03 Sports Scoreboard

5 News

6 Six O'Clock Report

6:10 Sports Digest

6:15 Outlook

7 88FM Album Review

7:05 Feature Tracks (Side 1)

7:25 In & Around the World of Music

7:27 Feature Tracks - Side 2

8 Rock on

12 Sign-off

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

AFTERNOON

12 Sign on Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

12:15 Luncheon Special

1 News

1:05 WACC in Perspective

2 News

2:03 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

4 News

4:03 Sports Digest

5 News

5:00 The Brain Factory**

6:03 Sports Scoreboard

6:10 Sports

6:15 Outlook

7 88 FM Album Review

7:05 Feature Tracks - Side 1

7:25 In & Around the World of Music

7:27 Feature Tracks - Side 2

9 "True Life Heroes"

12 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

AFTERNOON

12 Sign-on: Noon News

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

12:15 Luncheon Special

1 News

1:05 WACC in Perspective

2 News

2:03 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

4 News

4:03 Sports Digest

5 News

5:00 The Brain Factory**

6:03 Sports Scoreboard

6:10 Sports

6:15 Outlook

7 88 FM Album Review

7:05 Feature Tracks - Side 1

7:25 In & Around the World of Music

7:27 Feature Tracks - Side 2

9 "True Life Heroes"

12 Sign-off

Film series this week

This week's Tuesday and Wednesday noon Lunch American Short Story film series will be "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall", according to Dr. Richard Sweeney, communications, humanities and social sciences division director.

This story is set in the south in the late 1800's and depicts the last day of Granny Weatherall's life. It tells of a woman compensated for her grief by a life dedicated to hard work-work that was meant to protect her from crippling memories, said Sweeney.

He added that this short story was written by Katherine Ann Porter, who also wrote "Ship of Fools", a novel which has become a multiple academy award winning movie.

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week: Jan. 19-23
(Program Guide furnished by the WWAS Staff)

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

12:00 Noon: Linda Ronstadt

12:10 Sports Scoreboard

12:15 Luncheon Special

1 News

2 News

2:03 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

4 News

4:03 Sports Digest

5 News

5:00 The Brain Factory**

6:03 Sports Scoreboard

6:10 Sports

6:15 Outlook

7 88 FM Album Review

7:05 Feature Tracks - Side 1

7:25 In & Around the World of Music

7:27 Feature Tracks - Side 2

9 "True Life Heroes"

12 Sign-off

Men cagers break four-game losing streak

The men's College basketball team defeated Montgomery County Community College 82-74 in the Bardo Gym last Tuesday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Bill Evans scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to their tenth victory of the season.

Raymond M. Stebbins and James M. Loftus scored 14 points apiece in the game. Stebbins also had eight assists.

Jeffrey J. Piferman, Michael E. Rook, Michael J. Shramm, Stephen W. McKnight, and Mylan R. Hart added 9, 7, 7, 4, and 2 points respectively to round out the Wildcats scoring.

The game featured four slam dunks, two by each team, and several minor arguments between players from both sides.

In a game played Friday, Jan. 16, the Wildcats lost to Northampton Coun-



Michael E. Maneval decks his opponent in the 142-pound bout last Wednesday night. The 'Cats won 41-9. (See story page 7.)

Wildcat grapplers win fourth straight match

The wildcat wrestling squad avenged its only loss last season by whipping Keystone Junior College 41-9 last Wednesday night in the Bardo Gym. The victory, the fourth straight, raised the Wildcats record to 4-1.

Randy Beiber (126), Michael E. Maneval (142), Andrew P. Kopchik (167) and Mark A. Benson (Unl.) all recorded falls for the College grapplers.

Bruce A. Rigard (134) had a forfeit to add another six points and Terry L. Schwab's 22-2 decision at 118 gained five points for the Wildcats.

Thomas A. Fredlund raised his record to 5-0 by posting a 7-1 decision at 177. David F. Farver (150) also posted a decision, winning 6-0.

On Friday, Jan. 16, the College squad downed Northampton County Community College 39-11.

Pinning their opponents were Schwab, Maneval, Marvin R. Esterly (158), Fredlund (190) and James B. Dehlynt (Unl.). Schwab recorded his fall in 23 seconds of the first period.

Farver added three points by winning 7-5 at 150 and Beiber and Rigard won by forfeit.

The next match for the College will be Tuesday at Montgomery County Community College. The squad will be at home against Bucks County Community College at 8 p.m. this Friday.

The wrestling team was to have met Penn State's Berks Campus last Friday in an away encounter.

Final day today to enter tourney

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural wrestling, said Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

Gray said all the entrants will be placed into a single elimination tournament. The tournament is slated to begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23.

Any student interested in participating can sign up at the IM bulletin board, first floor, Bardo Gym, Gray said.

A truant officer is an official who investigates unauthorized absences from school.

iy Community College 59-50, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

The Wildcats had a balanced scoring attack in the game. Stebbins scored 12 points, while Rook and Piferman each scored 10 points.

Evans added 9 points, Loftus scored 7 points, and McKnight scored 2 points to round out the Wildcats scoring.

Evans and Piferman each pulled down 11 rebounds and Stebbins contributed 8 assists to the teams effort.

The next game for the Wildcats will be Wednesday night at Mansfield State College against its JV squad. The team will also be in action this Saturday afternoon at Delaware County Community College.

Eight games scheduled in men's volleyball league

Men's intramural volleyball will begin tomorrow with eight games scheduled. Four games will be played in

both the 7 p.m. division and the 8 p.m. division, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

The Trons will meet High Risers, Wood Butchers will play TV Wats, Flesh Tones will go against Nickerbockers and Grain Brains will battle Dirty Half Dozen at 7 p.m.

In the 8 p.m. Division, Klondike play Wire Nuts, Oakies go against Dave's Dawgs, Molly Maguires meet Philp's and CB's play Smeg's.

This year there are 18 teams in men's intramural volleyball, Gray said.

On March 1, 1871, the Articles of Confederation were signed.

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World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Employment

Electrical technicians, tool designers, mechanical draftsmen, engineering draftsmen, technical illustrators, electronic technicians and electrical construction. Graduates and near graduates resumes are requested for employment purposes, now and after graduation with leading companies throughout the nation. Company pays agency fees. Apply Gayhart and Associates 239 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Send resume to attention of Katie Angustyn, senior associate, call 412-392-0101.

Mechanical and engineering draftsman needed at Goulds Pumps Inc., (Goyne Div.), E. Center Street, Ashland, Pa. 17921. Send resume to Conrad Arnold.

Electrician wanted for sales. Apply Raub Supply Co. 1910 E. Third Street, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Direct mailing to Mr. William Bates.

Electronic-electrical technician needed for outdoor TV cable installations. Apply Cox Cable Co., 106 Bellefonte Ave., Lock Haven, Pa. 17745. Call or write Mrs. Gardner, 717-748-0848.

Auto service writing and manager needed at Bill Marks Ford-AMC/Jeep, Rt. 220 South, Jersey Shore, Pa. Call Tony or Bill for interview, 398-2330. Draftsmen to do drawing for piping. Apply Electro-Mechanical Concepts, Inc., P.O. Box 370 Owego, N.Y. 13827. Send resume to Tracy Rainey, 607-687-2516.

Tool model maker trainees needed for employment with AMP, Inc., P.O. Box 3608, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105. Send resume to Mr. Mike Wills, 717-564-0101.

Farm manager with agribusiness associate degree. Work with Bureau of Corrections Industries. Apply by sending resume to Mr. Robert Williams, director, Box 47, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Graphic arts graduate to do stripping functions. Apply Joe Piacin, assistant manager, G. Dinic Heiser, 441 Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa.

Rifle and Pistol Club holds meeting tonight

The College Rifle and Pistol Club has set its meeting times for this semester.

The club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. The meeting will be held in Unit 1. A shoot will follow the meeting.

The first meeting will be tonight. All members are asked to attend as well as anyone interested in joining the club.

Recreation center sets spring hours

Hours of the recreation center, in the basement, Klump Academic Center, have been posted for the spring semester, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Jan. 26 through Feb. 1

MEETINGS

Special Events Committee, 1 p.m., today, Room 6 Klump Academic Center. Ski Club, 2 p.m., tomorrow, Room 219, Klump Academic Center. Computer Science Club, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 302, Klump Academic Center. Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center. SGA, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132 Klump Academic Center. Horticulture club at 11 a.m. today in Room 103-104, Earth Science Building.

SPORTS

Wrestling, 8 p.m., tomorrow, at Montgomery County Community College.

Basketball (M), 6 p.m., Wednesday, at Mansfield State College Junior Varsity.

Wrestling, 8 p.m., Friday, home, against Bucks County Community College.

Basketball (M) 2 p.m., Saturday, at Delaware County Community College. Wrestling, 2 p.m., Saturday, home, against Northampton County Area Community College.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ice Skating Party, Tuesday, Jan. 27, Penn Street Armory. Bus leaves Bar-do Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Tobogganing Party, Sunday, Feb. 8, Eagles Mere. Sign up at Klump Academic Center Communications Center.

"Women's Right to Know" Seminar, 7:30 tonight, Colonial Room at the YWCA, 815 W. Fourth St.

"UFO's and Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence", 8 p.m., Thursday, Klump Academic Center auditorium, free.

Skiing, Wednesday, Oregon Hill. Bus leaves Klump Academic Center at 5:30 p.m.

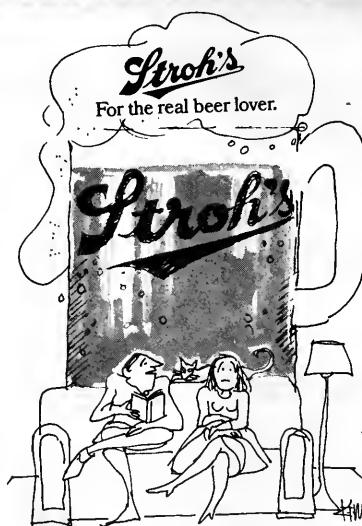
MOVIES

"Blood Brothers", 7:30 p.m., tonight Klump Academic Center auditorium, free.

CANCELLATIONS

Gamma Epsilon Tau meeting scheduled for 4 p.m., tomorrow, Unit 6 Fraternity Office.

A morgay is a spotted wildcat. A fife is a musical instrument resembling a small, long tailed ocelot. Similar to the flute but higher in range.



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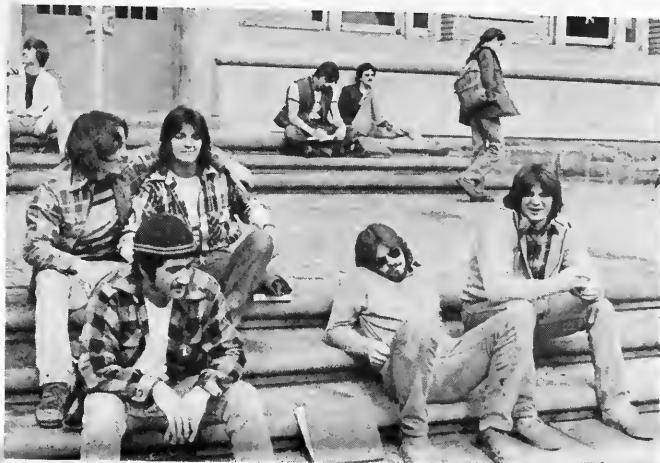
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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Feb. 23, 1981 • Vol. 16, No. 22 • 12 Pages



SPRING?? Returning from winter break last Wednesday, students enjoyed the great outdoors and the springlike atmosphere on the front steps of Klump Academic Center.

The temperature was 63 degrees that day -- breaking a record for the date! (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Tom Kitchen)

Winners named in newspaper water conservation contest

Winners of The SPOTLIGHT's water conservation contest are Mark J. Seksinsky, electrical construction student from Watertown, student category, and Mrs. Louise M. Stone, part-time instructor of technical writing and speech from Williamsport, faculty category, according to Anthony N. Cillo, SPOTLIGHT faculty advisor.

'The Mouse Trap' scheduled for April

Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Mouse Trap", will be the upcoming Theater Company production, according to Ms. Jennie M. Taylor, director.

The planned production dates are April 23, 24, and 25.

The play will be staged in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Prices will be \$1 for students with WACC identification cards and \$2 for the public.

The Christie mystery is set in Britain at the Monks Well Manor guest house. The story is about the guests of the manor who are stranded in a snowstorm with a murderer in their midst.

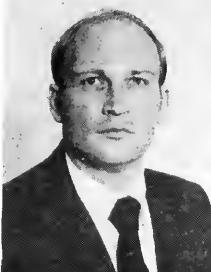
Ms. Taylor also noted that the cast for the play will be announced next week.

The winners of the contest will each receive a \$10 prize, according to Cillo.

Cillo said the judges were L. Vernon Frye, executive director of the Williamsport Water Authority; Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator; and Raymond C. Lowe, director of the physical plant.

Cillo added Miss Joyce M.

■ Please turn to Page 12



TO ARRIVE MARCH 15 -- Dr. Robert L. Breuder is scheduled to arrive on campus March 15 to begin his duties as the third president of the College.

College delegation to attend state PBL conference

At the Phi Beta meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 18, Paul W. Goldfeder, club advisor and Douglas C. Savidge, PBL club president, related information pertaining to their visit to five college's in Pennsylvania that have PBL chapters.

Goldfeder and Savidge visited the New Castle Business College last Monday and Tuesday, during the College break, said Goldfeder. They also visited Duffy's Business Institute, The Wheeler School, Robert Morris College and the University of Pittsburgh, all in Pittsburgh.

Goldfeder also said that plans are being finalized for the Tenth Annual State Leadership Conference to be held on March 27, 28, and 29. Penn State University, along with the Centre Business School will be hosting the conference, he said. The PBL chapter at the College is expected to send 45 club members to participate in the 22 competitive categories at the conference, Goldfeder said. The last day to register for participation in the competition, added Goldfeder, is Sunday, March 1.

Goldfeder said 400 students from the 30 colleges in Pennsylvania, are expected to attend the conference.

■ Please turn to Page 12



DR. WATTERS...
Going to Montgomery CC

Dean Watters resigns to take provost post

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"It is with tremendous respect and admiration that I leave WACC," said Dr. Edmond Watters, 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs, on accepting the position of dean of academic affairs and provost at Montgomery County Community College.

Dr. Watters said his six years at the College have helped him become a better person and a more effective educational leader.

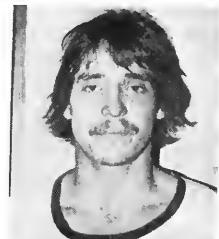
He also said that his new position will make him responsible for all instructional programs at Montgomery County Community College and will give him the opportunity to work closely with the president and the community.

Dr. Watters received his bachelor's degree in psychology and his master's degree with work in guidance, counseling, and history from Lehigh University.

He also received his doctor of education degree with emphasis in the foundations of education and the administration of higher education from Lehigh University.

"It is particularly difficult for me to leave WACC at this time," said Dr. Watters.

He added that he plans to stay on at the College until the end of this semester in order to facilitate the transition of the new president.



Bill Evans...
Special Report: Page 2

Whaddya' say...?

The question:

With the recent weather conditions, how do you feel about the condition of the sidewalks?

Where asked:

In the New Learning Resources Center Building

Photos by Bill Meyer and Text by Becky Reeder
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Jessica Y. James, a general studies student from Williamsport. I think the sidewalks should be cleaned off better by the maintenance crew for the benefit of the students since we are the ones who have to use them.



Ginger L. Seibold, a secretary in the Career Development Center from Williamsport: They're all terrible! They should try and keep the ice down. I almost broke my leg going down the sidewalk.



Jack C. Deiter, a temporary bookstore employee from Williamsport. They were satisfactory, but the first day they were bad. That was to be expected.



Karl C. Krug, a business management student from Williamsport. I feel that I should get other shoes besides sneakers. They're hazardous.



Sandra E. Schwartz, a cataloger for the library from Williamsport. I feel that with the unusual weather conditions, the sidewalks have been pretty good.



Thomas S. Kitchen, a computer science student from South Williamsport. The sidewalks were okay but crossing between Klump and Unit 20 needs more consideration.

Evans leads Wildcats into conference playoffs

By Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

It's a close game in the Bardo Gym. A member of the Luzerne County squad throws a pass intended for a teammate who is open under the basket. Suddenly, William M. (Bill) Evans steals the pass, dribbles the length of the court, and stuffs the ball for two points.

Evans, as he has all season, has come through for the Wildcats.

The general studies student from Blosburg led the team to 14 victories and a spot in the conference playoffs.

Evans was graduated from North Penn High School where he played on the varsity basketball team for three years. He also played football, baseball, and ran track in high school.

Evans comes to College

Evans attended East Stroudsburg State College for one year after graduating from North Penn. "I started on the basketball team as a freshman," he said proudly.

He then transferred to the Williamsport Area Community College and immediately started at center on the Wildcat squad.

Evans gives highlights

Evans said that being a member of this year's playoff-bound basketball team is one of the highlights of his basketball career.

Another highlight for Evans was "going to the state semifinals in basketball in my senior year."

The six-foot-five-inch center said he hasn't had any scholarship offers to play basketball. The versatile star added that he did have a scholarship offer to play football at Boston University.

Schools show interest

Larry J. Manikowski, men's basketball coach, indicated that many four-year colleges have shown interest in Evans. Included among those schools are Penn State, Bucknell, Mansfield, Lycoming, and Ithaca.

Evans said he plans to transfer to a four-year college after he is graduated from WACC. He also added that he plans to play on the basketball team.

Evans has other interests besides playing basketball. "I like to hunt, fish, and play softball," he said.

Does his best

He added that he is a fan of the Boston Celtics and teams from the University of Notre Dame.

Evans said that he has no specific goals for himself as far as playing basketball is concerned. "I want to do the best I can," he commented.

While on the court, Evans' favorite move is to attempt a dunk. "The tomahawk is my favorite dunk," said Evans. He feels the dunk excites the fans at the game as well as his teammates.

Evans is already attracting the attention of many local basketball coaches. Next year, he most likely will be exciting fans and teammates at a four-year school.

Correction: Add 'Metal' to building name

In the Feb. 9 issue of the SPOTLIGHT, it was inadvertently stated that the name of the new trades center would be the "Avco-Lycoming Trades Center." The name should have been the "Avco-Lycoming Metal Trades Center."

SPOTLIGHT

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Jack Rickert, production supervisor; Trudy M. Shively, copy desk, Yvonne M. Swartz, display advertising layout; Robert E. Thomas, videocomposition; William G. Gahen and Tammie L. Seymour, production team

Emick wins badminton tourney

Peter D. Emick, a general studies student from Montoursville, won the intramural badminton tournament held Thursday, Feb. 5.

Emick won three matches enroute to the championship. He said the final match was the toughest.

Emick has played badminton for the last six or seven years, he said. He also enjoys weightlifting, wrestling and cross-country skiing.

Emick said he entered the tournament "just for competition and the enjoyment of playing". He will be awarded a plaque.



Peter D. Emick

Men's basketball squad sets wins-in-season record

The men's basketball team defeated Luzerne County Community College, 71-64, to set a new school record for wins in a season, according to Larry J. Manikowski, men's basketball coach.

That game was played Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director, said the team now has 14 wins and nine defeats. He added that the previous record for wins was the 13 accumulated by the 1966-1967 team. That squad was coached by William Burdett and it was the first year the College had a team, Vargo said.

Manikowski said that the team has now achieved the two goals it set at the beginning of the year.

One of the goals was to set a new school record for wins and the other goal was to make the playoffs.

William M. (Bill) Evans, general studies student from Blossburg, scored 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to victory. He also made an important steal midway through the second half to ignite a

Wildcat rally. After stealing the ball, Evans dribbled the length of the court and stuffed the ball. The team built a small lead and Luzerne was never able to catch up.

Raymond M. Stebbins, computer science student from Wellsboro, contributed 17 points to the winning effort.

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the Wildcats were defeated by the Community College of Philadelphia, 83-53, according to Vargo.

Evans once again led the team—with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Stebbins scored 10 points, while Jeffrey J. Pfirman, a carpentry and building technology student from Montoursville, added 8 points.

Michael P. Rook, a general studies student from Williamsport, dished out 10 assists in the game.

The Wildcats were to have played undefeated Delaware County Community College in the first round of the playoffs last Friday, according to the coach.

Delaware defeated the Wildcats twice during the regular season.

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Lady volleyball league race tight

Victories by the Steelers and Mightee Mypettes in the women's intramural volleyball league tightened the league race on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Wednesday night's games could put any of the four teams in action into first place.

Greenhouse Girls (3-3) will be taking on the league leading Get-em-Outs (5-4) at 6 p.m. Also, the Steelers (3-3) will be playing Mightee Mypettes (3-3).

In the last round played, Mightee Mypettes closed the gap between the leader and the rest of the league by downing the Get-em-Outs 2-1. The Steelers beat the Gretcheneettes 2-1.

Any team playing Wednesday night could go into the lead with a sweep. No team has been able to accomplish that in the women's league.

Men's volleyball schedule

7 p.m. division

Tuesday

Nickerbockers vs. Grain Brains
TV Wats vs. Flesh Tones
High Risers vs. Wood Butchers
AG Outlaws vs. The Trons.

Thursday

Flesh Tones vs. The Trons
Grain Brains vs. AG Outlaws
Dirty Half Dozen vs. High Risers
Nickerbockers vs. TV Wats

8 p.m. division

Tuesday

Philips vs CB's
Dave's Dawgs vs. Molly Maguires
Wire Nuts vs. Oakies
No Names vs. Klondike Webers

Thursday

Molly Maguires vs. Klondike Webers
CB's vs. No Names
Smeg's vs. Wire Nuts
Philips vs. Dave's Dawgs



NEW LOUNGE IS COMING... Work now is being done in the "connection area" between Unit 6 and the new Unit 20 -- where formally was located the office of Dr. Paul L. McQuay. A student lounge eventually will occupy the space. *(SPOTLIGHT Photo)*

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Feb. 23, 1981 3

Weigh-ins tonight for IM wrestling

Weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling tournament will be held at 6:45 tonight in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

Gray said he also hoped a few preliminary bouts could be wrestled after weigh-ins.

"This is one of the biggest tournaments in the last few years," Gray said, commenting on the 50 or more entrants who signed up for the event. The exact number of entrants is not known, he added.

This year, 8 to 10 weight classes will be wrestled, Gray said. Weight classes will be divided up according to the number of entries at each weight.

'Health Week' opens today: various activities planned

The College Health Week, designed to make people aware of health problems, prevention, and importance, begins today, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Health assistant students will be available to pass out information and give directions during the Student Activities Office-sponsored week, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

She said all services and events are to be open to College students, staff, faculty, and to the public.

The Food and Hospitality Management Organization's dietary technicians will analyze diets of persons completing a one or two-day food intake, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor, food and hospitality service.

The analysis will give recommendations for reducing medical costs and assess one's state of vitality and longevity, according to Mrs. Moon. She also said students will assist persons on modified diets -- such as diabetics.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti,

Health Week events in Klump Auditorium

All events, 1 to 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Townsend Velkoff from the Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center will present a film and have a discussion.

TUESDAY

Diane Franklin, social worker from Florence Crittenton Services, and Arlene Miller, registered nurse from Family Planning Center, will have a film and discussion period about birth control and unplanned pregnancy.

WEDNESDAY

Ronald Thompson, College biology professor, will present slides and a film and have a discussion about venereal diseases.

THURSDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon representatives will have a discussion and a question/answer period.

Captures 126-pound title

Randy Beiber captured the 126-pound title by pinning Mike Gimbel of Bucks in his opener and nipping Glenn Kern of Northampton County Community College in the final, 4-3.

At 142, Michael E. Maneval defeated Guy Henrie of Altoona 10-8 to win the title. Maneval received a bye in the opening round.

David F. Farver won the 150-pound championship bout by a 10-4 score over John Cooley, of Montgomery County Community College. Farver pinned Sam Sullenberger of

Bucks in his first match.

Delhunty takes Altoona man
Delhunty beat Dan Danczewich of Altoona before pinning Mike McLane of Montgomery to win the title at 190.

Tom Fredlund finished second for the Wildcats at 177. Fredlund defeated George Iagnaccone of Bucks and Jeff Reaser of Northampton before being forced to forfeit to Jeff Hanes of Altoona.

Today through Thursday, various community services will present films and discussions in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, between 1 and 2 p.m., according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Wrestlers win fifth straight community college team title

By Brian M. Rippey

SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

The College wrestling squad won its fifth consecutive Pennsylvania State Championship of Community Colleges title by outpointing the Altoona Campus of Penn State in a five-team tournament.

The Wildcats crowned six individual champions enroute to the title.

James B. Delhunty recorded the quickest fall in the tournament, pinning his opponent in 55 seconds in the final. Jim Parsons, 158-pounder from Bucks County Community College, was voted

outstanding wrestling of the tournament.

Schwab gets pin

Terry L. Schwab received a bye in the first round and pinned Eustice Mann of Northampton County Community College in one minute and six second in the finals at 118. Schwab was the 118-pound champion last year also.

Anthony A. Tessitore also won his second championship at 167 by pinning Scott Cook of Bucks in the first round and downing Jonathan Miller of Altoona, 4-1, in the finals.

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Creative Kitchen Menu's for Week of Feb. 23 - 27

Order from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Country Garden Special - Monday, Feb. 23

Creamy Cucumber Bisque (Soup)

Minestrone Stuffed Meat Loaf

Tender Beef and Pearl Onions

Potatoe Charlyote

(Fluffy Potatoes in Cream with Cheese)

Carrot Pie Slab

Warm Pan Rolls with Butter

Tasty Strawberries-Rhubarb Pie (a la carte)

Hot Coffee - Tea - Cold Iced Tea

Swedish Cuisine - Wednesday, Feb. 25

Chilled Furti Soup

Delicious Mushroom Salad

Meatballs in a Savory Sauce

Golden Potatoe Mounds

Baked Corn Covetable

Homemade Graham Biscuit

Creamy Chocolate Mousse

Piping Hot Coffee, Tea, or Fruit Punch

Only \$2.50 for
a complete meal

East Indian Cuisine - Thursday, Feb. 26

Mulgrewery Sup (Spicy Chicken Sup)

Chicken Sorma (served over rice)

Cucumber Boortha (Cold Cucumber Saad)

Pooris (Unleavened Indian Bread)

Meera Karla Pusthles (Sweet Banana Puffy)

Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

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-David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

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You're Already Dead!

PHANTASM



This Week's
ADMISSION

\$1

Tonight

1:30 K.A.C.

Starring
MICHAEL BALDWIN,
BILL THORNBURY,
KATHY LESTER

Next Week:
The In-Laws
Another Free Film

RIPPEY'S RAMBLINGS

By Brian M. Rippey



Baseball openers around corner

Baseball spring training camps opened two weeks ago and the season openers are less than two months away. So, let's take a look at how the division races are shaping up in the National League.

Philadelphia is out to defend its first World Championship in 98 years. The Phillies didn't make any major deals over the winter and will return with almost the same club.

Left fielder Lonnie Smith may receive more playing time this year to add speed to the Phillies' attack, but Greg Luzinski will still see action to add to the Phils' power.

After two near misses, Montreal is gearing up for a third run at the division title. Ron LeFlore was lost to free agency but his replacement, Tim Raines, is a capable rookie. Raines led the American Association in batting last year while stealing 77 bases.

The Expos also acquired right-handed reliever Rich Wortham from the Chicago White Sox but could be hurting for left-handed relief.

Mets need power

New York surprised a lot of fans last season as it climbed to the .500 mark near all-star break last season. The Mets still need a big home run hitter but have a good enough pitching staff to chase the top clubs.

The Mets will be looking toward Randy Jones to regain the form that won him the Cy Young Award. The additions of Rusty Staub and Mike Cubbage could make the Mets the surprise team of the year.

Pittsburgh will need more help from the pitching staff if it wants to fight for the division title. Don Robinson and John Candelaria will have to improve on last year's dismal records for the Pirates to be in the race.

The pitching corps of the St. Louis Cardinals are also a big question mark. The Cardinals led the National League in batting and runs scored last year, but still finished fourth in the East.

Bob Shirley and Bruce Sutter were acquired to bolster the staff, but the Cardinals dealt away Pete Vuckovich.

Cubs headed for cellar

The Chicago Cubs seem headed for the bottom again this year. Last year, the Cubs compiled the worst record in the National League. They did make some deals this winter, but will probably repeat as the Eastern Division cellar dweller.

In the West, Houston won its first division title last year and look better this year. Don Sutton was added to an already strong starting staff, but J. R. Richard still remains questionable. Left-hander Bob Knepper should also help the Astros.

Offensively, the Astros only acquisition was Dave Roberts. Roberts hit ten

Raffle prize: easy come, and easy go

The winner of the Radio Shack TRS-80 Micro-computer that was raffled off by the Computer Science Club was Merle Wenzel, of Williamsport according to Katherine A. Beers, club vice president.

Wenzel, an employee of the Westvaco Corporation, C. Reed Co. Division, bought the winning ticket from Timothy R. Smith, a computer science student from Williamsport, who was selling tickets from door-to-door.

The drawing for the winner was at 1 p.m., Feb. 11, in Room 311, Klump Academic Center. Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of Business and Computer Science Division, drew the name of the winner, said Beers.



Keep Red Cross ready.

Lead up for grabs in co-ed volleyball Wednesday night

Frank's Bar & Grill will meet WACCYodios at 7 p.m. Wednesday in co-ed volleyball action. The two teams are tied for first place with 8-1 records.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Frank's Bar & Grill defeated the previously unbeaten Nice Guys 2-1 while the WACCYodios were downing Half & Half 3-0 to move into a tie for the lead.

In other games, Emanon downed Leisure Lifers 3-4 and Bold Wynders shutout Woody Chips 3-0.

Wednesday night, Emanon (4-5) will play Bold Wynders (6-3), Leisure Lifers (0-9) will meet Half & Half (0-9), and The Nice Guys (7-2) will battle Woody Chips (3-6).

Application deadline near

Students planning to transfer to a four-year college should be aware of application deadlines and cut-off dates for financial aid applications. For more information, contact the Counseling and Career Development office, Room 157 of the new Learning Resources building.

homers in limited duty for Texas last year.

The Atlanta Braves climbed out of the cellar last year and plan on climbing even higher this year. After a terrible start, the Braves put together an impressive finish and ended up just 11 games out of first place.

The addition of Claudell Washington in the outfield and John Montefusco on the mound will make the Braves top-notch contenders.

Jerry Reuss will have to have another superb season if the Dodgers hope to win the division title. The Dodgers lost Don Sutton to free agency but could still have a fine pitching staff if Dave Goltz and Rick Sutcliffe can rebound from sub-par seasons.

The Dodgers led the National League in home runs for the fourth straight time last year and could easily improve on last season's mark if Reggie Smith and Dave Lopes can stay healthy for the entire season.

Seaver and Foster keys

Tom Seaver and George Foster will have to carry more of the load this season if Cincinnati is to regain the division crown. Both men finished strong, but will have to play to their capabilities the entire season for the Reds to win the division.

Also important in the pitching rotation will be Mike LaCoss and Paul Moskau who had off and on seasons last year.

Frank Howard has been given the task of turning the San Diego Padres into contenders this season. The Padres have great team speed but are lacking in the power department.

Dave Winfield's departure will open the door for Brod Perkins who performed well in the late season. Randy Bass, the American Association home run champ last year, will try to provide some needed power.

The San Francisco Giants also hired a new manager to try to straighten out the team's problems. Frank Robinson will take over a squad that will be joined by Joe Morgan, Enos Cabell and Jerry Martin who will try to help the Giants produce more offense.

The pitching corps is more than adequate. Vida Blue and Ed Whitson head a staff that was joined by veteran Doyle Alexander. The bullpen also is strong with Randy Moffitt, Gary Lavelle and Greg Minton.

The forecast

Look for the Expos to edge the Phillies out in a close race this season followed by New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago.

In the West, the Astros will repeat as champions, edging Atlanta, Los Angeles and Cincinnati in a wild four-team race. San Diego and San Francisco will be way off the pace battling to stay out of the division's cellar.

Knowing a little about a lot helps in public relations field

By Yvonne M. Swartz

of THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

"The field is wide open," said Frank A. Sbelgio, public relations director at the Williamsport Hospital during his "Positive Aspects of Public Relations" talk at Feb. 13 session of Your Own Bag."

Sbelgio said that news releases are a good start for a individual interested in public relations work.

The Williamsport Hospital uses two releases: one is distributed publicly and the other is distributed within the hospital.

"Pioneer", the quarterly publication of the hospital and "Rap" are both published within the hospital by an eight-member staff in the public relations office.

With this type of involvement, he said, the individual has a chance to "get his feet wet."

He said "marketing" is closely related to public relations. It deals with finding out what the weak spots and strong spots of the institution are, he

said, thus aiding in selling ability.

Sbelgio said that he and his staff in essence, "the voice of the hospital; the clearing house for all material that goes to the public."

"I know a little bit about a lot of things," he said, "because people expect me to know."

Sbelgio added that when hiring for a public relations position in the institution where he works, being sought are ability, potential, personality, and the individual's ability to cope with and fit in with the other staff members.

Being able to "fit in" helps with the institutional mentality, Sbelgio said.

He also suggested that all job applicants get a job description when and if they are hired. This will provide a better understanding of what is expected of them.

FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 500. Best offer over \$600. For more information, contact Brent Backhus. 546-5111.

February
is the
month of love

...helping to save an animal or mammal from extinction
...touching a dolphin for the first time
...the smell of pine trees layered with thick, white snow
...graduating from the Williamsport Area Community College with a journalism degree and a brighter future
...seeing a flock of various winter birds land on your back porch to feast on sunflower seeds
...having a best friend
...having your first story published

...a contagious disease
...total understanding
...a rush
...so nice to share
...something anyone can do

(SPOTLIGHT Drawing By Tom Tedesco)



...a friend who listens
...a cup of hot chocolate on a cold morning
...a ride to work when your car breaks down
...getting the color television on Super Bowl Sunday
...Kentucky Fried Chicken when you were expecting soup

...a gift shared equally by two people
...saying you're sorry when you're not
...spending your last dime on your girlfriend, twice
...caring for someone who is sick
...forever

These thoughts -- some in fun and some not -- were contributed collectively by journalism students.

Skulls play role in art creativity

By April L. Esposito
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Forms and shapes surround us: each with its own degree of definition and purpose. The objectives of the artist are to capture and interpret these forms. Artists deal with structure and every form has a structure.

Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of art, assigns the drawing of skulls to his basic drawing class. Skulls collected from different parts of country and from overseas are being used as models in a studio situation.

To the artist, skulls are more important than the remains of beings that once lived. They are important structurally as a study of beauty and design.

Skulls are challenging

"Its basic design has potential as far as creativity is concerned," Murphy said. He also stated that the skulls are challenging for the students because they can go beyond nature and use imagination in their drawings.

The students are required to do three drawings using different techniques. The first drawing is detailed and gathers information. The second is an expressive line drawing involving different shapes and various use of lines to express mood. The third uses lines and tone with the tone enhancing the line.

Murphy's students have free choice of pen and ink, pencil, charcoal pencil, pen, ink and wash, and conte crayon (which is a combination of crayon and charcoal).

Human most intriguing

"It can be very inspirational as a project because of the inherent mystique connected with the skulls," he commented.

Of the skull collection in the artroom, the



THE CHALLENGE -- Skulls such as this create challenge for basic drawing students.

human skull is the most intriguing according to Murphy.

"The artist begins to wonder over everything that happened there: contemplating stars, intense feelings like love and animosity, all of which once occurred in that finite space. The artist is generally sensitive to these things. It must somehow translate into the final outcome of the drawing," he said.

His collection of skulls include a longhorn cow, a dairy cow, two human, a fox, and two dogs.

Leslie A. Koontz, an advertising art student from Williamsport, donated part of her sister's skull collection for classroom use during the sessions. Included in the donation were a crow, a rat, a fox, a dog, a pig, a goat, and a deer.

Shadows give form

Murphy's classes draw many things besides skulls. Beth A. Funt, a technical illustration student from Montoursville, said, "It was one of the hardest things we've drawn all year."

They also work with plastic lighting effects on forms and still life. Besides the skulls, the class has drawn pottery, nudes and various other still life.

Beth added, "I believe that this drawing class was a good experience because it taught me many things about the human form, such as how shadows give a form depth and how each line can be drawn in such a way to give each drawing a different meaning."

'Colter's Hell' scheduled for showing Wednesday

Two films -- "Moonwalk" and "Colter's Hell" -- will be shown at the noon Films-Sandwiched-In program Wednesday in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

The first film recaptures the moon flight of July 17, 1969, when the astronauts for the first time walked on the surface of the moon.

The other film is an imaginative study of one of nature's phenomena -- the geysers of Yellowstone National Park.

Viewers may bring lunch; beverage is served.

Student

Have a grievance pertaining to the College? Need to get something off your mind?

Action



Line

and let the Student Action Committee find an answer for you.

Responses will be published weekly in the SPOTLIGHT.

Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association.

KELLY'S BASKET

9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Saturday
12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday
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This Week's **• Monday...Meatloaf**
Lucky Numbers **• Tuesday...All the Spaghetti You Can Eat**
are: **• Wednesday...All the Spaghetti and Salad**

80-3 80-232 **• Thursday...Chicken and Biscuits**

80-29 80-286 **With Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable**

80-63 80-304 **• Friday through Sunday Your Choice**

80-122 80-346 **Shrimp, Fish or Chicken dinner**

80-172 80-370 **Lucky Numbers**

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choice of cole slaw,

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* Camping Back Packing



Special Late Report

Bus busts,
but balls
bounce

A good-sized crowd waited for more than an hour last Thursday night for the appearance of Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketeers.

The Student Government Association sponsored event was delayed because the bus carrying the team broke down 80 miles north of Williamsport.

And... "They came without basketballs," said Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, when the team finally did arrive -- at 8:55 p.m. -- for the game against the California Coasters.

There were no injuries in the bus breakdown. Meadowlark's son, who was approaching Williamsport some distance behind the bus, recognized the bus beside the road and brought the team to the city in his van. The game got underway shortly before 9:30.

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Government class to hear speech by mayor on Friday

Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucas is scheduled to speak at 9 a.m. this Friday in Room 128, Unit 6, according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history.

Dr. Doyle said he hopes to have Mayor Lucas speak about his first-year administrative problems in dealing with city government. Also, he would like Mayor Lucas to relay his experiences as a member of the City Council, he said.

Doyle said he will, as in the past, ask his students for topic suggestions for the speech.

Doyle added that any interested student may attend the state and local government class that day for the speech.

College budget gets 14th 'yes', now official

With a "yes" vote from the Selinsgrove School District, the College's revised operating budget for 1980-1981 became official.

According to Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president, 14 of the College's 20 sponsoring school districts were required to approve the budget to make it official. Selinsgrove's vote came at a board meeting on Monday, Feb. 16.

The \$149,000 increase in the College budget was necessitated by a six percent increase in enrollment above the amount budgeted last spring, the interim president said. There is no additional cost to school districts, Dr. Heiney added, because the additional students produced additional revenue.

Approving the College's revised budget were the following districts:

Midd-West, Montgomery, Jersey Shore, Williamsport, East Lycoming, Sullivan County, Line Mountain, Southern Tioga, Troy, Wellsboro, Keystone Central, Canton, Millville, and Selinsgrove.

Voting no were Montoursville and South Williamsport.

Dr. Heiney also reported that the College's Stage II building program which is now in the process of being approved by sponsoring districts has eight yes and two no votes at this time. Again, 14 districts must approve it.

Approval votes for Stage II have come from Hughesville, Sullivan County, Williamsport, Southern Tioga, Wellsboro, Montgomery, Millville, and Midd-West.

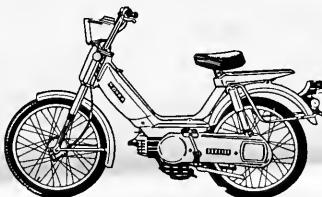
Voting no on the Stage II plan were South Williamsport and Montoursville.

LYCOMING MALL



MOTORCYCLE

MO-PED



BICYCLE SHOW

ANDERSON'S CYCLERY AT NIPPENOSE

COUNTRY CYCLE SHOP

DELIVERANCE

BOB LOGUE MOTOR SPORTS

RAY'S CYCLE SHOP

TILLEY'S SCHWINN CYCLERY

C.H. WATLITZ & SONS

WHEELS OF TIME

WHEELS OF WILLIAMSPORT

Wednesday - Sunday

Feb. 25 - March 1

70

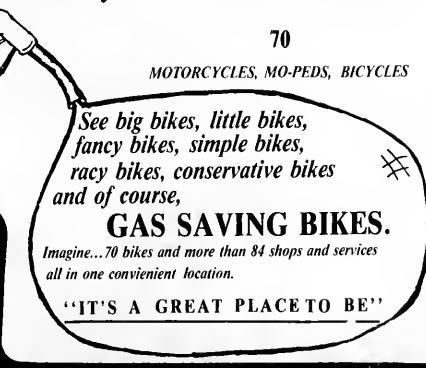
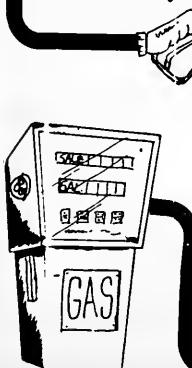
MOTORCYCLES, MO-PEDS, BICYCLES

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racy bikes, conservative bikes
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GAS SAVING BIKES.

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"IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO BE"



Comerly Cyclery Information Office

Sweeney's create simple ways to combat water shortage

If you should happen to see a blue, compact Volkswagen Rabbit cruising down the highway - packed with four children of various sizes, bulging garbage bags of dirty laundry and somewhere in the midst, a wife -- don't be alarmed! It's the "Sweeney express!" At the helm is none other than Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director, communications, humanities and social sciences.

This strange looking "cargo" is enroute to the local laundromat via Sunday church services. Just one of the many water saving activities created by Dr. Sweeney.

"We carry all our dirty laundry with us. This way we never make a special trip to the laundromat," he says. "We just stuff it in garbage bags and it travels with us -- sometimes even to work," he laughs.

Lose water three times

Dr. Sweeney says the reason they must go to the laundromat is because their well has not been kind to them in the past during a crisis.

"We know all too well how critical saving water is," he says. Three times since 1973 they have lost their water supply in one way or another.

"The first time we lost it was when we had the septic tank installed, the second was when we had guests stay for three weeks and the 'charm' was when lightning struck the pump... That was enough," he shouts.

For weeks the family carried five gallon bottles of water from neighbor's homes, he says. "That taught us all a lesson."

Counseling and career planning are available to non-degree students

There is counseling for non-degree students, according to Miss Julie A. Grogan, career development specialist from the Career and Counseling Center.

Non-degree students are those who are just taking a few courses and have not formally enrolled in a degree program.

Counseling and career development can help a student decide which course(s) to register for next semester, which degree program is best, and which direction to take in deciding on a career. It also provides a vocational interest and abilities test which is useful in career decision making, Miss Grogan said.

The Center can provide a student with information about, among others, advanced placement testing, credit for life examinations and credit for life experiences, added Miss Grogan.

Family takes action

However, today's water shortage cannot be attributed to septic tanks, numerous guests or even lightning. "This crisis is being shared by everyone," he says.

For the Sweeney's, it began last summer.

"In June I was worried about it," he says, "and in July I was desperate." But rather than crumble, Dr. Sweeney said they decided to do something about it "then and there."

"The family pulled together and devised ways of easing the problem. The most difficult was changing our habits," he admits.

They went to work. "First we replaced all the washers in the faucets. Then we put a water restrictor on the shower and changed from bathing to showering," he says.

Create "water savers"

One addition to the bathroom was a "shower timer," which was once the oven timer. He says it's needed more in the bathroom than the kitchen.

"We set the timer at three minutes before we get into the shower and when the bell goes off - you're out," he gestures like an umpire.

The most unusual conservation measure is what he calls the "dairy bottle routine."

Dr. Sweeney says they use returnable milk bottles as "water catchers" and have at least six beside each sink and shower.

"People don't realize when you change the temperature of water - from cold to hot, for instance, you waste at least a gallon



Children create slogan

As guests can plainly see, the Sweeney's aren't fooling around. The sign on the toilets are not welcome mats for the wasteful, but hints for the wise.

"We have a sign on the one upstairs that comes from Marion County in Los Angeles," he says, "when the people there faced a drought." It reads, "If it's yellow - let it mellow; If it's brown - flush it down."

The children, however, have their own slogan for the one upstairs, which reads, "If it's pee - let it be; If it's poop - it's alle-yoop!"

Washer uses most water

Dr. Sweeney admits the family has learned a lot about conserving water.

"We discovered it takes less water to run the dishwasher - when it's completely filled - than it takes to wash them by hand."

"The most important thing a person should do when buying a dishwasher or washing machine," emphasizes, "is read the enclosed booklet. All the information is there about water usage."

"A washer takes between 90 and 120 gallons of water just for one normal wash," he interjects. "That's an incredible amount."

and a half down the drain," he notes. "We save this water between temperatures and use it in a variety of ways."

Tapes handles as reminder

Some of those uses include cooking spaghetti, water for coffee, dishwater, watering plants and filling the toilet tank after each flush, he tells. "There's never an empty bottle in the house."

Another "unique" invention of the Sweeney's is putting tape across the handles of the toilets to remind them NOT to flush as often.

"Each time you flush the toilet you are using eight to ten gallons of precious water," he says.

By Trudy M. Shively
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Career Development Center now located in new building

The College Counseling and Career Development Center has moved from the Klump Academic Center to the new Learning Resources Building. It is located in Room 157, next to the library.

Lawrence W. Emery, director, and five counselors are there Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening hours will be listed in the future.

Looking for a career in cosmetology, contact

Empire
Beauty School
322-8243
Govt. grants and financial aid available

Financial aid applications now available to students

Financial aid applications are now available and should be filed as soon as possible, according to Ms. Jennie M. Taylor, financial aid director.

Ms. Taylor said the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency and Basic Educational Opportunities Grant (PHEEA/BEOG) form and the Williamsport Area Community College Financial Aid Application (WACCFAA) are all that are needed to apply for federal and state aid at the College for the 1981-82 academic year.

Nedzip's new idea

Nedzip's Pizza, West Third Street in Williamsport, has a coupon in this issue good for a 12 percent discount to all students at the College. The difference with this coupon is that the same coupon is redeemable upon every visit.

Upon the first trip to Nedzip's, present the coupon and receive a 12 percent discount. On the next visit, a protective plastic coating will be placed on the coupon making it easier to store in your wallet, purse or back pocket.

The coating will invariably give the coupon a longer life.

Nedzip's Pizza

169 W. Third St.

Coupon redeemable upon every visit

Save Coupon
12 percent discount with coupon

Apollon Lounge

119 Sixth St.

Also same delicious pizza Open till 2 a.m.

Club plans hoagie sale on Thursday

An initiation fee for new members and information pertaining to the upcoming College Open House and club hoagie sale were the major topics discussed at the first general meeting of the Computer Science Club Feb. 10, according to Katherine A. Beers, club vice president.

According to David L. Plankenhorn, treasurer, 40 members have joined the club.

He said memberships are still available for any interested computer science or computer operator students. There will be a \$1 initiation fee and monthly dues of \$1 for all new members he added.

Vice president Beers said all members interested in assisting with the College Open House on March 22 are being asked to sign up as tour guides or information table operators.

Also, the club will sponsor a table set up in the Lock Haven Terminal Center, Room 314, for the Open House.

There will also be a hoagie sale after 11 a.m. this Thursday, Feb. 26, in the Klump Academic Center Lobby, said Beers.

Orders were due by 9 a.m. today, but extra hoagies will be available for \$1.25 in the lobby the same day, she said.

Beers added that the next regular club meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

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Artists Unlimited plan New York trip

Artists Unlimited will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the annual New York City trip.

Plans now are to arrive in New York on March 31 to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Natural Art, the Society of Illustrators show, and to watch a show at the New York Historical Society entitled, "Twenty Years of Award Art".

Artwork done by the members of the Society of Illustrators will be shown.

The trip is open to club members, art students, and -- if space permits -- to any other student.

Deadline for graduates

The deadline for ordering a cap and gown is in two weeks next Friday, March 6.

Those students graduating in May are asked to fill out a petition to graduate and present the receipt at the bookstore.

The clerk will have an order form filled out. A measurement of the head will be taken.

The fee for the cap and gown is \$7.95 for certificate students and \$12.95 for an associate degree students. There is a price difference because of a difference in the regalia for the degrees.

Claim forms available

Claim forms for any on-campus or off-campus accidents must be obtained and filled out at the dispensary, to the rear of The Lair, according to Mrs. Nancy C. Elais, College nurse.



WBRE-TV visited the College to do a feature story on non-credit classes offered at the College. From left to right are Joe Bartlett, instructor in stained glass; Rick Mason, Channel 28 reporter, and Lynne Whelden, cameraman. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Jackie Carden)

New Constitution and Open House discussed at meeting

Adoption of a new Student Government Association (SGA) constitution was discussed at the Tuesday, Feb. 10, SGA meeting.

Copies of the proposed constitution and the present constitution were distributed to the senators for examination prior to the next meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 3.

Any amendments to the proposed constitution can be made at the meeting.

George F. Stephens Jr., a plumbing student from Tamaqua, reported that the Housing Committee is revising "WACC Housing Do's and Don'ts".

The College Open House on Sunday, March 22, was discussed. The senators decided to set up a table with SGA literature at the event.

They also decided to provide coffee and doughnuts prior to the start of the Open House for faculty and staff who would be working that day.

The Spring Events Committee met directly after the SGA meeting. It decided to hold events at the College Tuesday and Thursday, April 7 and 9, as well as a concert Wednesday night, April 8, and another event at the Earth Science Campus Wednesday afternoon, April 8.

Evening school scholarships given to three

The winners of three \$50 evening school scholarships at the College have been announced by Ms. Jennie Taylor, financial aid director.

Winners are Ann M. Hemwall, of Williamsport, a general students student in the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division; Nancy Springman, of Muncy RD 3, a business management student in the Business and Computer Science Division, and Robert J. Troxell, of Williamsport, an accounting student in the Business and Computer Science Division.

Working in conjunction with the Community and Continuing Education Office, scholarships were awarded by the financial aid office, Ms. Taylor said.

It is the first time these scholarships have been made available, she noted.

Persons receiving the scholarships are half-time students who are pursuing a degree in the evenings.

York College rep to visit

Ms. Pamela A. Marshall, admissions' counselor, from York College of Pennsylvania will visit the College tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ms. Marshall will be next to the cafeteria in the Klump Academic Center.

Tuna Special This week **no coupon necessary**

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Purchase a **Whole Tuna Sub** save 25¢

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Feb. 23 through March 1

MEETINGS

ICC, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.
 Gamma Epsilon Tau, 4 p.m. tomorrow, Unit 6 Frat Office.
 Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m. tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., tomorrow, YWCA. Free to first 20.
 Skiing, this Wednesday, bus leaves Bardo Gym for Oregon Hill at 5 p.m.
 Coffeeshop, this Thursday, Klump Academic Center lounge, free. Sponsored by SGA.

MOVIES

"Phantom", 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

PBL delegation going to conference

Continued from Page 1

Also plans were announced last Thursday for the College's PBL Chapter to attend the rap session at the conference. Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, several members of the Penn State football team, along with Pittsburgh Steeler football team members Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier will be speaking, he said.

The meeting also included final plans for and the distribution of raffle tickets to all club members present.

The club is awarding cash prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$10, said Goldfeder. Tickets are available now until Thursday, March 5. The drawing will be held on Friday, March 6, he said. Tickets are 50 cents each or two for \$1, Goldfeder said.

Also the next PBL club meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in Room 302, he added.

Circle K Club selling raffle tickets to benefit Easter Seal Society

The Circle K Club is supporting a raffle to benefit the Easter Seal Society, according to James R. Matthews, club president.

Winners will receive gift certificates for groceries at the Giant Market, said

Matthews. First prize will be a \$200 gift certificate, second prize will be a \$75 gift certificate, and third prize will be a \$25 gift certificate, he said.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any club member, added Matthews.

"I don't know much about art,
 but I do know what I like!"



HOME SERVICE BEVERAGE CO.

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Winners named in newspaper water conservation contest

Continued from Page 1

Selocki, career counselor, career exploration for adults, was the tie-breaking judge.

People awareness

Seksinsky's suggestions for saving water at the College are: place "conserve water" signs at all places where water is used; inspect the entire water system for leaks and other inefficiencies; install flow restrictors on faucets; investigate the possibility of a collection system for rain water from the roofs of the buildings for use in the toilets; and place more doormats and ashtrays in buildings to keep floors cleaner.

Mrs. Stone's suggestions for saving water at the College's are: publish weekly water usage in the SPOTLIGHT for "people awareness"; fix all leaks in pipes; install flow restrictors in gym showers and assign "inspectors" to make sure the showers are shut off tightly; use cooling water twice (for instance, water used to cool computer room can be used to flush toilets); cut floor cleaning in half and dry mop instead; inspect dishwasher, do full loads and cut pressure.

Many excel: n. suggestions

The suggestions made by the 20 remaining entrants will be published next week in the SPOTLIGHT, according to Cillo.

"Overall, there were many excellent suggestions proposed which should be carefully evaluated by the staff and maintenance personnel as a positive means towards water conservation on campus," said L. Vernon Frye, one of the judges, "and with the off-

campus use of personnel associated with the college."

"You are sure to be congratulated for your efforts in this regard," he said.

World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

CAREER POSITIONS

Drafting Person -- Shop Vac, 2323 Reach Road, city. Apply personnel office, 326-0502.

Floral Designer -- Dogwood Hill Nursery Inc., Sunbury, Pa. 17801. Apply Mr. Dick Eyster, owner, 717-286-2641.

Diesel Mechanic -- NCD Transportation, P. O. Box 930, Elmira, N.Y. 14902. Apply Bob Shaull, 607-733-4676.

PART-TIME JOBS

Part-time housekeeper -- YMCA. Weekends off. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at YMCA.

Cook -- for evening work. Call 326-1596 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Salespeople -- Immediate openings are available in Lycoming Mall store. If you have a liking for music and enjoy talking to people, call Mr. Samuels at 454-2491. Little keyboard experience needed. Morotto & Lesante Lowery Organ Center.

Part-time seamstress, Experienced -- Apply at Coder's Cleaners, 537 Market Street, city.

Coach -- for industrial league slow pitch softball team. Must be experienced. Call after 4 p.m. 323-5196.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Feb. 23, 24, 25 -- Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. Recruiting for computer science, electrical technicians, electronic technicians, engineering design, mechanical drafting, and tool design.

Feb. 25 -- Gulf States, Texas. Recruiting electrical construction, electrical technicians.

Feb. 26 -- Long John Silver's. Recruiting for marketing/merchandising and business management.

Feb. 27 -- AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa., recruiting for machinists.

Cillo's College



SPOTLIGHT

★ The Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701 ★
★ Monday, March 2, 1981, Vol. 16, No. 23, 8 Pages ★

Four from College win first places in skills competition

District skills competition for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) were held last Thursday at the College. Winners of the competition were Ralph Agnoni, in industrial electricity; Michael W. Kunes, in architectural drafting; Chuck Ensinger, in mechanical drafting and Michael Fortsburg, in electrical trades, all representing the College.

Other winners were Phil Stahl, from Sunbury Area Vo-Tech, winning in air cooled gasoline engine repair; Eddie Flaim, in auto body; Scott Runkle, in automotive service specialization, and Francis Vidzicki, in automotive mechanics, representing North Schuylkill Area Vo-Tech.

All winners of the district competition will participate in the State competitions in April, and the National competitions in June.

Twenty-three students from the College, Columbia-Montour, Bradford, North Schuylkill, Tioga and Sunbury Vocational Technology Schools participated in the competition.

VICA was founded in 1965. Members are enrolled in high schools, area vocational schools, and junior and community colleges.

The local annual VICA competition was held Monday, Jan. 26. Twenty-eight students participated in

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

Pledges initiated into Fraternity

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET), the graphic arts fraternity at the College, held their "Spring Pledge Week" last week, according to Tim A. Thompson, of the publicity committee.

Thompson said pledges were required to show a desire to work in Chapter affairs, and each pledge was required to go through initiation, which was planned by the initiation committee.

Thompson noted that various initiation events took place during the half time of the men's home basketball game held Feb. 11, against Luzerne County Community College.

Pledges that were voted in the fraternity today, are Keith E. Sandel of Danville, Todd C. Santo of Nazareth, and Kevin M. DePalmer of Brodheads.

Meadowlark Lemon brought his Bucketeers to the College on Thursday, Feb. 19. (See other related story and pictures on Page 5.)



Mrs. Louisa M. Stone, part-time instructor of technical writing and speech of Williamsport, and Mark J. Seksinsky, electrical construction student of Watstown, were awarded \$10 each for their winning entries submitted to the SPOTLIGHT's water conservation contest. Beginning this issue the SPOTLIGHT will run other entries submitted by students and faculty weekly.

Graduation attire must be ordered by end of week

The deadline for ordering a cap and gown is this Friday.

Those students who have not yet done so can fill out a petition to graduate form. A student then must present the receipt to the clerk at the bookstore and fill out an order form for the cap and gown.

A head measurement will be taken for cap size.

The fee for a cap and gown is \$7.95 for students receiving a certificate and \$12.95 for students receiving an associate degree. The extra cost for associate degree students is for a hood, which signifies associate degree has been earned.

Lemon says Bucketeers will become popular

By L. Lee Jansen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"The Bucketeers will someday become a household name," said Meadowlark Lemon after the Bucketeer's victory over the California Coasters in Bardo Gym Thursday, Feb. 19.

Approximately 1,000 spectators attended the Student Government Association sponsored event.

According to Lemon, the Bucketeers are using his name for recognition until the team becomes known throughout the country.

He said the team is a creation of himself and Marques Haynes and that he has high hopes for the Bucketeers.

Lemon, however, is not the only person with big plans for the team. Tommy "Cochise" Brown said, "I know the organization will grow and I will grow with it."

Cochise, part Seminole Indian, said he is looking forward to a prosperous future with the Bucketeers.

The game, which lasted until 11 p.m., was delayed one hour because the

Campaigning begins Monday, March 16, for next year's Student Government Association (SGA) officers, according to Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president.

Anybody wishing to run for president should contact Resseguie or Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

According to Resseguie, potential candidates must form a slate consisting of president, vice president, and treasurer.

They must then obtain a petition from Resseguie or Mrs. Fremiotti before campaigning.

The election will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 30, 31, and April 1.



Too many using terminal: lines getting too long

The Computer Science programs at the College are well staffed and the students enrolled in them are assured of proper instruction.

However, the use of some of the equipment is not as easy to come by. One of the main problems is the Data Communications Terminal located in Room 314, Klump Academic Center.

Many times during the day as many as 11 or 12 students are waiting to use the Data Communications Terminal at one time. Many students come out of the room empty-handed while others wait for their chance at the Data Communications Terminal.

One solution would be to come in during the evening hours to finish work not done during the day. This is fine, but what of the student who commutes or the student who works at night?

Another solution would be to get any languages off the terminal that do not need to be there and put them on the Video Terminals in the other part of the room. This could eliminate some of the students using the Data Communications Terminal that do not necessarily have to.

Something has to be done to insure that the students needing to use the facilities can do so without waiting for a dozen or more people to use it first.

Letters to the Editor ...from SPOTLIGHT readers

Student gets ring back thanks to advertisement

I would like to thank the SPOTLIGHT for running an advertisement in last week's paper about my class ring that was lost and found articles. Due to your "Great Story" someone found the ring and returned it to me without a scratch. Also, I would like to thank the security people for being so helpful and understanding and all those people who graciously helped me. Thanks again to the dear, honest person who returned it to me.

—Darlene Womeldorf, radiological technology student

Correction: New building is Unit 21, not 20

In the picture showing the new student lounge, we stated that it would be between Unit 6 and the new Unit 20. We were incorrect; it is between Unit 6 and the new Unit 21.

From My Desk ...By Henry R. Zdun, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Increased costs taking their toll

The increased costs in operating the College are taking their toll, inevitably on student tuition costs. Why?

The blame cannot be put on inflation. The school is at fault by turning up the heat in the building so that the temperature reaches 85 degrees. Thus, the students are forced to open windows to alleviate the intense heat.

The money which students pay to attend this school is flying out the window with lost heat. Fuel which is in short supply is wasted for no real reason.

The students that attend the College should not be forced to pay an increased tuition. The administration and the board of Trustees have failed to take any responsibility in securing a comfortable and efficient atmosphere for students and faculty to work in.

SPOTLIGHT

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Tracy J. Stevens, second year broadcasting student from Sayre: "Well, I'm not taking as many showers as I used to."

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the SPOTLIGHT or of individual writers whose names accompany the articles.



Robert T. Singer, drafting student from Bellefonte: "In Bellefonte I am; in Williamsport, I'm not."



Joan H. Creasey, general studies student from Williamsport: "Trying to guess you have to. You never know when there may be another shortage."



Steve Cunningham, general studies student from Williamsport: "Yes I don't leave the water running when I brush my teeth and I take shorter showers."



Bernie W. Weikel, drafting student from Williamsport: "That's a good question. With all the rain we've had, I don't think it's that important."



Penny D. Steward, a broadcasting student of Berwick, displays her winning "punk" costume.

P U N K
R O C K



Punk rock dance successful... another one planned for March

"Overall, it was successful, but the weather and the usual student apathy prevented it from becoming a huge success," commented Wade R. Flick, the College radio station's manager, about the punk rock dance held Wednesday, Feb. 11. Flick noted that everyone there had a "real good time". He said WWAS provided the music which was strictly punk rock. Some of the groups included were The Police, Devo, The Cars, and The B52's. Two albums were given to Mike P. Henderhan and Penny D. Steward, both broadcasting students, for the best punk costume. According to Flick, a profit was made and the Communications Club is planning another dance for the end of March.



Joe Tolerico, left, an electrical technology student and Kevin Bryant, an electrical construction student, both of Honesdale, caught the photographer's eye, at the punk rock dance.



Tom D. Pennewell, Frank J. Mitchell and Jody M. Bailey, broadcasting students at the College, show "a good time" at the punk rock dance.



Text by
Jackie Cardene
Photos by
Rodney Wallace
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

SPORTS

College tennis team meets Wednesday *IM softball entries open*

The College tennis squad will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the first floor classroom of Bardo Gym, according to Harry C. Specht, coach.

Any full time student interested in trying out for the squad may attend.

"This includes females," Specht said. However, the women will have to beat the men out in order to gain a spot on the squad, he added.

The College does not have a women's tennis program "due to lack of interest," Specht said. The College tried unsuccessfully, he added, to start a women's program last year.

Specht said he could not set a definite date for practice to begin. He said it depended on when the city puts the nets up at the courts and on the weather.

The first match for the tennis squad will be Friday, April 3, at Bucks County Community College.

Frank's take lead in co-ed volleyball

Frank's Bar & Grill took over sole possession of first place by defeating the WACCYodios 3-0 in a co-ed volleyball match last Wednesday night. The victory broke a tie between the two clubs.

In other games, Emanon dropped Bold Wynders 3-0, Half & Half downed Leisure Lifers 3-0 and The Nice Guys shutout Woody Chips 3-0.

Tonight at 8:30, Bold Wynders will play Half & Half, Woody Chips will battle Leisure Lifers, WACCYodios will challenge The Nice Guys and Emanon will battle Frank's Bar & Grill.

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WACC 1981

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Wrestling action begins in IM wrestling tourney

Seven matches were wrestled last Monday as the intramural wrestling tournament began. Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities, said there are seven weight classes in "one of the biggest tournaments ever".

The action resumes tonight at 7 with bouts in all weight classes, Gray said.

In a wild match wrestled in the 125-135 weight class last Monday, John D. Mulligan, plumbing and heating student of Honesdale, scored 5 points in the final period to nip Charles J. Cocker, graphic arts student of Scranton, 8-7.

Winning by falls in the preliminary round were Greg L. Houseknecht, business management student of Muncy, in the 165-175 pound weight class and Robert V. Glass, electrical construction student of Penfield, in the 175-185 pound class.

At 145-155, David A. Laganelli, carpentry and building construction technology of Wayne, downed David A. Lucas, computer science student of Milesburg, 9-2.

Also winning by a 9-2 score was Terry A. Lynn, marketing and merchandising student of Montgomery. He defeated Wayne R. Mattas, carpentry construction student of Bedford.

Eugene E. McCarthy Jr., computer science student of Leraysville, whipped David Rhoads, diesel mechanics student of Harrisburg, 7-2 in the 185-200 pound bout.

In the unlimited weight class, Larry G. Steele, journalism student of Flemington, edged Matthew McDonald, carpentry and building construction student of Bernardsville, 5-1.

This year, matches are four minutes long, Gray said. The first period is one minute and the second and third periods are one and one-half minutes each.

If the match is tied, three one-half minute periods will be wrestled in overtime, Gray added.

Flesh Tones and Oakies league leaders

The Flesh Tones and Oakies each have 11-1 records to lead their respective divisions after the fourth round of men's intramural volleyball.

Tuesday nights action in the 7 p.m. division included the Nickerbocker victory over Grain Brains 2-1. Flesh Tones shut out TV Wats 3-0, the Trons romp

over AG Outlaws 3-0, and the Wood Butchers edging of High Risers 2-1.

Phips blasted CB's 3-0, Klondike smothered Defeat No Names 3-0, and Dave's Dawgs outlasted Molly Maguires 2-1 in the 8 p.m. division.

Greenhouse Girls to battle Steelers for women's title

Greenhouse Girls swept three games from the Get-Em-Outs to move into first place with one round remaining in women's intramural volleyball action. The Greenhouse Girls (6-3) will meet the Steelers (5-4) at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in a match that could determine the league champion.

The Steelers won two of three from the Mightee Mypettes last Wednesday to improve its chances of winning the title. Should the Steelers win two of three on Wednesday, the league could possibly end in a three-way tie for first place.

Mightee Mypettes and Gretchenettes will clash Wednesday in the other final match. Should either of those two teams, both with 4-5 records, sweep that series and the Steelers win two out of three, the three-way tie will occur.

The Greenhouse Girls can win the championship outright by winning two out of the three games. The Steelers could claim the title if it can shutout the Greenhouse Girls.

Bucketeers delight crowd with Globetrotter routines

By Rob E. Hufnagle
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketeers defeated the California Coasters, 104-95, on Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Bardo Gym.

The Bucketeers led 35-22 at the end of the first quarter. Marques Haynes, who has played in over 10,000 professional basketball games, made two two-handed set shots to help the Bucketeers gain its early lead.

The Bucketeers built the lead to 18 points, 89-71, by the close of the third quarter.

The Coasters rallied in the fourth quarter but were never able to overtake the team Lemon refers to as his "dream team".

Members of the Bucketeers included Lemon, Haynes, "Little John" Smith, Tommy "Cochise" Brown, Derek "Iceburg" Murphy, Chuck Goslin, Herman Harris, and Jerry "Lovebug" Venable.

The Bucketeers used several routines that were used by their predecessors, the Harlem Globetrotters, to entertain the crowd.

Among those routines were the use of a waterbucket which was filled with confetti, the use of trick basketballs, and the baseball routine.

WACC Cinema Club Presents:

"Undeniably funny!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

The FIRST
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Crazy Person's
Comedy.



PETER
FALK

ALAN
ARKIN

Tonight **THE TIN LAWS**

Next Week:

The Amityville Horror!

Other highlights included two ferocious slam dunks by Herman Harris, a dribbling exhibition by Marques Haynes in the second quarter, and a 25-foot hook shot by Meadowlark Lemon.

The hook shot by Lemon came early in the final quarter. Fans at the game cheered wildly as the shot ripped through the net. Lemon connected on only a few shots in the game but was constantly the center of attraction because of his numerous gags and jokes on the court.

"Cochise" Brown thrilled the crowd with his deadly accuracy on jump shots during the course of the game. Brown, to the surprise of the people at the game, swished the nets on shots anywhere from 15 to 30 feet from the basket.

"Tattoo" Johnson and James Thompson scored the majority of the points for the Coasters. Johnson, despite his height of only about five feet, scored on jump shots from 15 to 20 feet, while Thompson scored on drives.



Dressed for play, Meadowlark Lemon of the Bucketeers waits to be announced for the evening's performance.

Photos By Jackie Cardene and Rodney Wallace
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

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Budget set for approval at board meeting

Approval of the College's 1981-1982 general budget and a proposed postsecondary program for air conditioning/refrigeration (RA), will headline the next Board of Trustees meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Parkes Automotive Building.

Another item on the agenda is the policy on bomb threats. In addition, the trustees will consider a new policy on workmen's compensation disability leave, a new course in advertising art, revision of the College policy on leave with pay due to illness or disability, and authorization to spend money for Stage II of the building program.

Still other items for consideration are authorization for employment of certain persons and bids for an administrative computer.

The next monthly meeting of the trustees will be on April 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Parkes Automotive Building.

Lou Gerhig holds the Major League record for consecutive games played. Gerhig played in 2,130 straight games for the New York Yankees.

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week:

MONDAY, MAR. 2

- 7 Sign-off
- 8 News
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 10 411 Sports Scoreboard
- 11 411 College Classifieds
- 12 News
- 13 411 Radio Classifieds
- 14 Rock Info
- 15 News
- 16 100% Sports Scoreboard, Outlook
- 17 1215 Lunchtime Special
- 18 News
- 19 1215 Radio and Riders
- 20 News
- 21 100% Sports Scoreboard
- 22 1215 Radio and Riders
- 23 News
- 24 1215 Radio and Riders
- 25 News
- 26 News
- 27 100% Album Review
- 28 1215 Radio and Riders
- 29 1215 Rock Info
- 30 1215 Radio and Riders
- 31 News
- 32 Sign-off

TUESDAY, MAR. 3

- MORNING
- 7 Sign-off
- 8 News
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 10 411 Sports Scoreboard
- 11 411 College Classifieds
- 12 News
- 13 411 Radio Classifieds
- 14 Rock Info
- 15 News
- 16 100% Sports Scoreboard, Outlook
- 17 1215 Lunchtime Special
- 18 News
- 19 1215 Radio and Riders
- 20 News
- 21 100% Album Review
- 22 1215 Radio and Riders
- 23 News
- 24 1215 Rock Info
- 25 News
- 26 News
- 27 100% Album Review
- 28 1215 Radio and Riders
- 29 1215 Rock Info
- 30 1215 Radio and Riders
- 31 News
- 32 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4

- MORNING
- 7 Sign-off
- 8 News
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 10 411 Sports Scoreboard
- 11 411 College Classifieds
- 12 News
- 13 411 Radio Classifieds
- 14 Rock Info
- 15 News
- 16 100% Sports Scoreboard, Outlook
- 17 1215 Lunchtime Special
- 18 News
- 19 1215 Radio and Riders
- 20 News
- 21 100% Album Review
- 22 1215 Radio and Riders
- 23 News
- 24 1215 Rock Info
- 25 News
- 26 News
- 27 100% Album Review
- 28 1215 Radio and Riders
- 29 1215 Rock Info
- 30 1215 Radio and Riders
- 31 News
- 32 Sign-off

March 2-6

- THURSDAY, MAR. 5
- MORNING
- 7 Sign-off
- 8 News
- 9 1215 Sports World
- 10 Morning Magazine
- 11 1215 Sports Scoreboard
- 12 1215 Radio Classifieds
- 13 News
- 14 1215 Radio and Riders
- 15 1215 Lunchtime Special
- 16 News
- 17 1215 Radio and Riders
- 18 News
- 19 1215 Radio and Riders
- 20 News
- 21 1215 Radio and Riders
- 22 News
- 23 1215 Radio and Riders
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- 25 1215 Radio and Riders
- 26 News
- 27 1215 Radio and Riders
- 28 News
- 29 1215 Radio and Riders
- 30 News
- 31 News
- 32 Sign-off

FRIDAY, MAR. 6

- SUNDAY
- 7 Sign-off
- 8 News
- 9 Morning Magazine
- 10 411 Sports Scoreboard
- 11 411 College Classifieds
- 12 News
- 13 411 Radio Classifieds
- 14 Rock Info
- 15 News
- 16 100% Sports Scoreboard
- 17 1215 Lunchtime Special
- 18 News
- 19 1215 Radio and Riders
- 20 News
- 21 100% Album Review
- 22 1215 Radio and Riders
- 23 News
- 24 1215 Rock Info
- 25 News
- 26 News
- 27 100% Album Review
- 28 1215 Radio and Riders
- 29 1215 Rock Info
- 30 1215 Radio and Riders
- 31 News
- 32 Sign-off

MUSIC FORMAT
Monday-Fri. 126-1400
Saturday-Sunday 126-1400

MORNING
7:30 AM 411 Rock & Roll Top 20
8:00 AM 411 Sports Scoreboard
8:30 AM 411 College Classifieds
9:30 AM 411 Radio Classifieds
10:30 AM 411 Rock & Roll Top 20
11:00 AM 411 Sports Scoreboard
11:30 AM 411 College Classifieds
12:00 PM 411 Radio Classifieds
12:30 PM 411 Rock & Roll Top 20

12:45 PM 411 Radio Classifieds

1:00 PM 411 Rock & Roll Top 20

1:30 PM 411 Sports Scoreboard

2:00 PM 411 College Classifieds

2:30 PM 411 Radio Classifieds

3:00 PM 411 Rock & Roll Top 20

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5:00 AM 411 Rock & Roll Top 20

5:30 AM 411 Sports Scoreboard

6:00 AM 411 College Classifieds

African visitor impressed by country's materials

"Students in this country should take advantage of the opportunities that are offered to them," stated Madame Irene Ako, of Benin, West Africa.

Madame Ako is the director of the Center for Improvement of Professional Skills in Benin.

She is here to observe technical schools and learn different techniques. The first stop on her tour took her to the major Secondary Education and Training Administration school in Arlington, then she moved on the Detroit then to the College.

Her first impression of the U.S. was that the weather was different than her country. She said, "I am very impressed by the great amount of money and material that you have in this country. She was also impressed by the sophisticated equipment that the students use.

Asked if her country will be able to implement some of the things she has learned, she replied "We can't even think of some of the processes because we can't afford them. Also, we are not as sophisticated as the U.S."

Madame Ako will have left on Saturday to visit Washington again, but is expected back tomorrow until the end of the week. After she departs from here she will be going to New York City to spend her final week in the U.S.

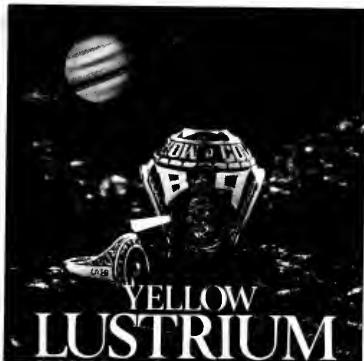


Madame Irene Ako from Benin, West Africa visits the College...

Financial aid forms should be filed soon

Students are reminded to get their Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency and Basic Educational Opportunities Grant (PHEAA/BOEG) forms filled out and sent in by March 1, according to Mrs. Jennie M. Taylor, financial aid director.

Mrs. Taylor said March 1 is not the deadline for these forms, but the earlier they are sent in the better.



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New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save \$10 off the regular price.

Yellow Lustrum rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore. Or

SEE YOUR JOSTEN'S REPRESENTATIVE

DATE Today through March 13 TIME 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Offer good these dates only

PLACE College Bookstore, Unit 20



Josten's

Bloodmobile sets dates at College

The Bloodmobile will be at the College on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, and at the Earth Science campus on Thursday, April 2, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The goal for the College is 600 donors and the Earth Science goal is 50 donors.

Earth Science students are to sign up at the Earth Science lobby because the Bloodmobile will be able to accommodate only 50 donors at Earth Science, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Area dealer donates van

General Motors Corporation's GMC Truck Division, through David M. Shirn of Shirn's Pontiac GMC, Lycoming Creek Road, has donated a GMC van to the College. The new vehicle was recently delivered to Marlin Roush, division director of transportation technologies.

The vehicle will be used to further students' education in training on the latest exhaust emissions, high energy ignition systems, tune-up, and trouble shooting.

-Courtesy College Information Office

SPOTLIGHT | Monday, March 2, 1981 | 7

PBL to hold raffle drawing at noon Friday

Cash prize raffle tickets can be obtained from club members until this Thursday, according to Douglas C. Savidge, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) club president.

Savidge said the drawing will be this Friday at noon. Miss Patricia J. Shoff, assistant professor to business, will draw the winning tickets, he said.

To be discussed at a PBL club meeting scheduled for this Wednesday will be further developments pertaining to the State Leadership Conference along with last minute procedure preparation.

He said the "highlight" of the meeting will be the presence of a guest speaker. Professor Thomas M. McNally, College counselor and student ombudsman, will be speaking on job attitudes and motivations, said Savidge.

Savidge added that the PBL chapter at the College will be hosting the Future Business Leaders of America Region Seven Conference this Thursday, and various members will assist.

KELLY'S BASKET

9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Saturday

12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Market Square Phone 322-9533

100%

Discount

KELLY'S BASKET

Get a

52¢

order of fries

FREE

when you order

★ Roast Beef ★ Corn Beef

★ Ham and Cheese

★ Turkey ★ Veal Cutlet

★ sandwiches \$1.96

served on a special roll, with

mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato.

★ Biggest and Best

Super Sandwich in Town

Limit 2 per coupon

Discount does not apply

This Week's
Lucky Numbers
are:
80-11 80-49
80-33 80-300
80-80 80-325
80-121 80-347
80-187 80-385

Monday, Meatloaf
Tuesday, Chicken Dinner or Pepperoni
Wednesday...All the Spaghetti You Can Eat
or Bowl of Spaghetti and Salad
Thursday...Chicken and Biscuits
Friday through Sunday Your Choice
with Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable
for WACC students only
Lucky Numbers
53 Dinner Winners

Shrimp, Fish or Chicken dinner

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BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of March 2 through March 8

MEETINGS

Student Government Association, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Unit 6, fraternity office.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tomorrow, March 3, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Advisory Council, 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda, 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Student Activities Fund Committee, 3 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 3, Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming, 7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow, March 3, Young Women's Christian Association, free to first 20.

MOVIES

"The In-Laws" and cartoon, 7:30 this evening, Monday, March 2, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. A WACC Cinema Club presentation. Free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior photos ordered in December are now finished. They can be picked up at Kocher Studios on Cemetery Street on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday, March 2, 3, 5 or 6, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Four from College

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

the three-hour contest. There were four skills competitions and three leadership competitions.

Winners were: Agnoni, in industrial electricity; Forsburg for electrical trades; Kunes for architectural drafting and Ensinger for mechanical drafting. Other winners were: Angie Kishbaugh, of Unityville for job interview; and Michael Vroman, of Canton, for prepared speech.

Student photos available at Kocher Photo Service

Students who had their pictures taken last November by Kocher Photo Service may pick them up between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, according to Miss Virginia M. Trowbridge, of the staff of Montage, the College yearbook. Kocher's is located at 505 Cemetery St., Williamsport, a few blocks north of the city campus.

Repose with a Stroh's



HOME SERVICE BEVERAGE CO.

Fifth Avenue, Williamsport, Pa.

Telephone 323-3237

World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Positions

Mechanical-Engineering Drafting, Electrical Tech. and Construction-Draftsperson for Chemcut Corp, 500 Science Parkway Rd., State College, Pa. 16801. Send resume to Mr. David Heverly, personnel mgr. Call 814-238-0514.

Welding-Grumman Allied Industries RD 1, Montgomery, Pa. 17752-Quality Control Inspection Welder. Write to Ms. Jo Ann Gruber, call 717-547-1681.

Food and Hospitality-Blossburg Head Start Center, Blossburg, Pa.-Cook for Center. Send resume to Judy Hulsander.

Electronic Technician-Citizen's and Northern Bank, 9 Main St., Wellsville, Pa. 16901-Data Processing Technician. Send resume to Mr. Bob Anderson. Call 724-3411, ext. 47. Call before 10 a.m.

Computer Programmer-Citizen's and Northern Bank, Elkland Pa.-Systems Analyst. Send resume to Mr. Flavio Mione.

Computer Programmer-Fruehauf Corp., P.O. Box 110, Middletown, Pa. 17057. Programmer (COBOL and RPG). Send resume to Mr. Grafton Weaver, Jr., employment manager.

Dental Hygienist-Dr. Yannone, 3 Hospital Drive, Lewisburg, Pa. Call 717-524-7805.

After School Jobs

Housekeeper, part-time 5 or 6 days a week. Apply in person at the Colonial Motor Lodge, 1959 E. 3rd. St.

Desk Clerk, part-time, weekday mornings plus 1 weekend. Apply in person at the Colonial Motor Lodge 1959 E. 3rd. St.

Cook for evening work. Call 326-1596 between 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Campus Recruiting

Tuesday, March 3-JBM, Essex Junction, Vermont. Recruiting for electronic technicians, group meeting at 8 a.m. Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 4-Book of the Month Mechanicsburg, Pa. Recruiting for computer programmers.

Thursday, March 5-Taylor-Wharton, Harrisburg, Pa. Recruiting for machinists, group meeting at 10 a.m.



Keep Red Cross ready.

Cillo's College



WIN
S
CORNER

Play Lucky
Numbers Weekly
& MEDIUM DRINK
(Drawings on Fridays)

88.1 ROCKS!



Que Pasa
has gifts!
boxes
baskets
India
prisms
print spreads

151 W. Fourth St.



/SPOTLIGHT Photo by Henry R. Zdun

Bloodmobile's goal stands at 600 pints

The Bloodmobile will be at the College tomorrow and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The goal for the College is 600 pints. Last October the Lycoming County Red Cross collected 485 pints of blood at the College.

The Bloodmobile will visit the Earth Science campus on Thursday,

April 2, with a goal of 50 pints.

Earth Science students, according to Mrs. Fremiotti, are to sign up at the Earth Science lobby because the Bloodmobile will be able to accommodate only 50 donors.

The Bloodmobile is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and Student Activities.

Three students declare Student Government Association candidacy

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Three students announced their candidacy for position of the Student Government Association (SGA) president at last Tuesday's SGA meeting.

They are Patrick A. Blair, electronic technology student from Williamsport and chairman of the SGA's student action committee; David J. Bentzel, plumbing student from Williamsport and SGA parliamentarian; and Glenn N. Sjoblom, computer science student.

Any student who is interested may still make up a slate. However, campaigning begins next Monday, March 16.

In other business, Blair reported he is receiving some complaints addressed

to the student action committee without the complainant's name on it.

"We're not going to fight for something they (the student) don't believe in themselves," said Blair. In the future, he said, he would like to see more grievances with the sender's name.

Spring Event report

Douglas E. Resseguie, president, gave the Spring Event report.

On Tuesday, April 7, Michael Bacon, recording artist and songwriter will perform on the front lawn of the Klump Academic Center. Free drinks will be served and frisbees will be available for an "Anyone-Can-Throw-a-Frisbee" toss.

Patti Kissinger, folksinger, will be at Earth Science Campus from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8.

Budget approved at meeting of Trustees last Monday night

By Henry R. Zdun
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The College Board of Trustees approved the 1981-1982 general budget at last Monday's meeting in the Parkes Automotive Building after the Executive Council of Sponsoring School Districts approved the budget by a vote of 4-2.

In the new budget, it is projected that the enrollment for the Fall of 1981 should stay the same as that of the previous year. This projected figure was brought about by the fact that the economy is suffering from high unemployment causing people to seek higher education in order to find jobs.

The budget also includes additional revenues from the State, and rental from the Intermediate Unit.

Tuition policy change

It was noted in the budget that the College will change its policy for tuition for non-sponsored students the tuition, plus the amount charged to sponsoring districts. This year they will double the student tuition hoping to increase more income. It was also noted that the increase will not effect sponsoring districts.

The budget also includes additional staff needed in programs because of an increase in enrollment in those programs and the deletion of those with low enrollment.

Stage II project

The capital part of the budget reflects the sponsoring districts' share of the Stage II building and renovations program. The College will use \$141,000 taken out of the collective contributions fund and apply it toward the building program.

In essence, the operating budget is up \$950,575 or 10.5 percent. Fixed costs such as fuel, utilities and salary increments take up 84 percent of the budget or \$801,000. The overall budget is up 9 percent from the revised 1980 budget.

Other actions taken

In other actions the Board approved the proposal of an Air Conditioning/Refrigeration program, and a proposed new course in Advertising Art.

The Board agreed to withhold on the Revision of College Policy on Leave with Pay Due to Illness or Disability, and a Policy on Workers' Compensation Disability Leave because not enough information was available.

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

Looking Glass couple to speak Friday for 'Your Own Bag'

Looking Glass Films is the source of the "exciting couple" scheduled to speak at this month's "Your Own Bag" lunch time discussion series, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities and

Social Sciences Division.

Anne and Peter Javicas will speak on the topic of "Public Relations on Film" at noon this Friday in Room 415, Klump Academic Center.

■■■ Please turn to Page 4

will be in the near future.

Also on that Wednesday, free food and drinks will be served to aviation students at the College hangar at the airport.

A major concert is being planned for Wednesday night; however, a contract has not been signed yet.

On Thursday, April 9, free food and drinks will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. A theater group is being sought to put on a performance on the lawn of Klump Academic Center, however, this is not definite yet.

Action Line to be hooked up

During the president's report, Resseguie said the Student Action Line which will provide a telephone answering service for any student wishing to air a grievance has not been hooked up but

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Film is 'grotesquely underrated' she says

Although "Somewhere in Time" has already been passed among the theaters in this area, I feel this grotesquely underrated movie still deserves a favorable review.

Especially when the film stars two such relatively new and increasingly popular actors as Christopher "Superman" Reeve and British born Jane Seymour.

An old pocket watch sets the theme for the picture when an elderly lady approaches a college-age Reeve, hands him the timepiece and simply states, "come back to me".

Years later, Reeve, who by now is an established playwright, finds himself totally entranced by an old portrait of a beautiful, young actress of long ago. He then makes a connection between the pocket watch and the portrait and is compelled to literally "go back in time" to meet this mysterious woman.

What follows is one of the greatest love stories of the decade with an ending that makes "A Star Is Born" look like a Sunday picnic.

So, if any of you romantics are lucky enough to get another shot at seeing this outstanding creation, I recommend you do so!

"Somewhere in Time"... It's a movie you may very well never forget.

To the writer of a letter entitled 'March Thoughts to the College'

The SPOTLIGHT has received your letter and would like to publish it in the next edition of the newspaper.

However, we cannot publish letters without the name of the writer.

Would you please come to The SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, basement, Klump Academic Center, to verify the letter?

We must have this verification before tomorrow noon if the letter is to be published in the next issue.

MOVIE

REVIEW

By Patty Holly
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New buildings on their way...

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Member Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

Production Team This Issue: Trudy M. Shively, in charge of paste-up, internal design and layout, and proofreading; Jacqueline J. Cardena, in charge of videocomposition; Robert E. Thomas, in charge of editing, headlining, and production coordination; Wendy S. Sherman, part-time production assistant; Yvonne M. Swartz, display advertising design and layout.

Tips for ordering by mail

When ordering by mail...

Make sure your name and address are clearly marked on the order form. If you are ordering a gift, make sure that the name and address of the person to whom you are sending it are included and legible.

Keep a copy of your order form and any letters you send to the company. Make sure you have the company's address for future reference.

Never send cash. Pay by check or money order so you have a record that you've paid. Be sure to include any extra charges, shipping, handling, and sales tax.

Check the order immediately when you receive it. Make sure it is what you ordered and ordered. If not, notify the company. It is best to do so in writing and to keep a copy of your letter. If necessary, return the merchandise by certified mail for a refund or exchange.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By The Reporter Service

Ian Hunter rocks on live album

"Welcome to the Club" is a very good idea of what Ian Hunter is all about. It is also recorded in the atmosphere that he loves best—live at the Roxy in Los Angeles.

The album starts off with a blistering version of "F.B.I." then breaks into "Once Bitten Twice Shy".

Then the album mellows with "Irene Wilde" and "I Wish I Were Your Mother".

After the momentary lull the album picks up with classic Ian Hunter, songs such as "Just Another Night" and "All the Young Dudes". Also, possibly the best song on the album, "Cleveland Rocks" has the crowd participating with great enthusiasm.

The album also contains a great guitar solo by Mick Ronson on "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue".

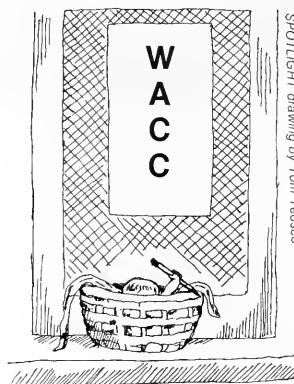
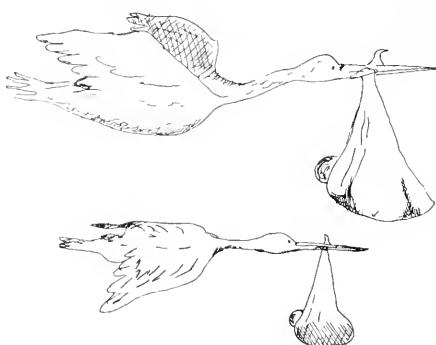
This record also has new material, most notable is the single that has come out of the album, "We Gotta Get Out of Here", featuring vocals by Ellen Foley and Susie Ronson.

With prices of records going up, and this being a double record, it is a great buy even if you are not a fan of Hunter.

MUSIC REVIEW

By Bill Gahen

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



SPOTLIGHT drawing by Tom Tedesco

Will they ever name them?

STAFF: Robert E. Thomas, managing editor; John L. Rickett, editorial page editor; Patricia J. Holley, campus editor; Brian M. Rippey, sports editor; Trudy M. Shively, features editor; William H. Meyer, photography editor; Henry R. Zdun, advertising business manager; Yvonne M. Swartz, advertising layout manager; Jacqueline J. Cardena, photographer; Rodney E. Hufnagle, sports writer; Tammy L. Harkness, sports editor; Tom Tedesco, staff artist; April Esposito, staff writer; William G. Gahen, staff writer; Laura L. Jansen, staff writer; Rebecca M. Heeder, staff writer; Glenn D. Woolever, staff associate; Wendy S. Sherman, staff associate; Gregory Huff, staff associate; Alan Huff, staff associate; Andrea Franck, staff associate; Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant; Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant; Anthony N. Cillo, faculty advisor.

Students hear talk on cattle breeding

Agribusiness students listened to Don Spangler, from ABS breeding service, give a discussion on Thursday, Feb. 19.

His talk included sire evaluations, semen collection and storage, artificial insemination and reproductive physiology.

The presentation to the dairy production students included slides, tapes, discussion, and a question and answer period. Also used as an example were dissected reproductive tracts taken from dairy cows. They were used to examine the anatomy of dairy cattle's reproductive systems.

After the examination of the reproductive tracts each student had the opportunity to artificially inseminate the reproductive specimens. Five tracts were used with some showing caruncles, involution and various stages of follicle growth.

The lab exercise according to George is designed twofold, that being to help students understand reproductive anatomy and processes related to artificial insemination of dairy cattle.



WINNERS of the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) district skills competition are, from left: Eddie Flaim, automotive body; Ralph Agnoni, industrial electricity; Michael W. Kunes, architectural drawing; Michael Forsburg, electrical trades; Francis

Vidzicki, automotive mechanics; Chuck Eusinger, mechanical drafting; Scott Runkles, automotive service specialization; and Phil Stahl, air-cooled gasoline engine repair. Winners were recognized earlier this month.

(SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bill Meyer)

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JOHN RAVNIKAR
Navy Recruiter

Lowery donates cable to College

Lowery Electric Company Inc., of Williamsport, has donated 589 feet of Vulkena electrical cable to the College. The cable will be used in the electric-electronics program.

TOMPKINS SUB HOUSE

This Week's Special

FREE
soft drink

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Creative Kitchen Menus This Week

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30
Klump Academic Center, first floor

Wednesday, March 11

A Country Meal
Pepperoni Soup

(Deliciously Seasoned Vegetable Soup)

Swiss Steak Jardiniere

(Savor Oven Baked Steak with Timely Vegetables)

Fresh Oven Roasted Potatoes

Broccoli with Lemon Butter

Andouille Sausage and Rice

Homemade Cinnamon Roll with Orange Fluff Topping

Fresh Perked Coffe,

Tea, or Iced Tea

Monday, March 9

"Louis' Good" French Onion Soup

Ham and Cheese with Chutney

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Brussel Sprouts with Grapes

Fresh Endive with Hot Bacon Dressing

Pecan Pie with Whip Cream

Coffee - Iced Tea - Hot Tea

Tuesday, March 10

"South of the Border" White Enchilada

Red Enchilada

Mexican Rice

Cauliflower Salad

Peach Coupe

Coffee - Iced Tea - Hot Tea

Wednesday, March 11

"South of the Border" White Enchilada

Red Enchilada

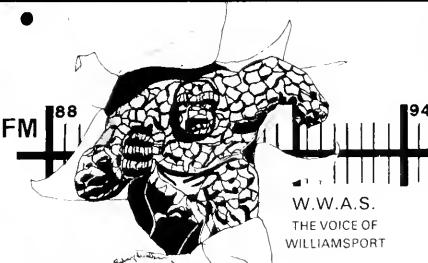
Mexican Rice

Cauliflower Salad

Peach Coupe

Coffee - Iced Tea - Hot Tea

GET YOUR ROCK OFF 88.1





John A. Weber, a second-year broadcasting student and assistant news director for WWAS, the College radio station, feels that all curriculums at the College should get involved with the internship program.

Internship worthwhile to broadcasting student

By Jackie Cardeane
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"In my opinion, I always felt that 'on hands experience' is the best teacher," commented John A. Weber, a second-year broadcasting student of Williamsport.

Weber is doing an internship at WWPA, a local radio station. He is involved in an internship program which was suggested by Clifford C. Horton, broadcasting advisor.

Weber said his internship at WWPA involves about 12 hours of "day to day operations" per week. Weber said he learns a great deal from WWPA news director Tony Kale and Craig Stevens, assistant director.

According to Weber, not being paid a salary for his work does not matter. He said the people at WWPA, are very cooperative with teaching him all they know. "You can only learn so much from books," Weber stated.

Weber, assistant news director at WWAS, feels that all curriculums at the College should get involved with the internship program. He said, "It can help a student get exposed to a field before making a career decision."

Mayor Lucasi lectures to class about city government

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi, who has just completed his thirteenth month in office, spoke to a state and local government class Friday, Feb. 27, on Mayor viewpoints and, in essence, the realities of government in Williamsport.

Lucasi, who also served four years on the City Council, said that he learned from this experience that nothing "is" without the council's approval.

Council like College

He compared serving on council to going to college, saying that it provided the background and qualifications needed for the position of Mayor.

He then "touched on" present issues such as the controversy concerning the community development funds and the allocating of these funds for Section 8 housing.

He then raised the question which many people have about taxes vs. service, asking: "Are we getting our

money's worth?" He exemplified this with the library taxes and the fact that people are paying two taxes to support

The mayor made several references to President Reagan during his talk. Reagan "hopes to get the monkey off our backs," said Lucasi. He also played reference to the belief by Reagan that if a program is not beneficial most everyone--abolish it.

City, main artery
"We've been on a financial diet,

Looking Glass couple

Continued from Page 1

Anyone is welcome to attend the discussion, Dr. Sweeney said. Those who come may bring their own lunch and beverage, he added.

The Javiscases are owner-operators of the Looking Glass Film Company in Bloomsburg. The firm produces movies and slideshows for companies, public service groups, and government agencies.

and it's been working," he said. If a city fails, everything around the city will fail. A city, such as Williamsport, provides employment, services, and is the main artery of the county.

But, the shopping centers are severing off these arteries, he said, and an area can only survive so much.

To this effect, Mayor Lucasi said that he hopes that the redevelopment of the Canal street area will make up the difference the severing has caused by giving people reasons other than shopping to come downtown.

He said that Sunbury is "crumbling" due to the shopping centers, thus triggering governmental subsidies to make the difference there. And these subsidies he said are coming from the taxpayers.

Students ask questions

The Mayor then allowed time for student questions. These students asked about CETA, the library and the cultural aspect of Williamsport.

One student asked the Mayor if he felt that Center City is still the "Hub of the County." His response was "yes" that it is like the hub of a wheel, with the spokes going out to surrounding communities.

He also mentioned the proposal for a convention center which will be funded by excess bond money designated for use in capital improvements.

Before departing, the Mayor was asked if he is considering running again in 1984, he said that he "doesn't know what is down the line."

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week: March 9-13

(Program Guide furnished by the WWAS Staff)

MONDAY, MAR. 9

7:30	News
8:30	Sports
9:15	Morning Magazine
9:45	Sports Scoreboard
10:00	College Classifieds
10:30	Music
11:00	Rides and Rides
11:30	College Classifieds
12:00	News
12:15	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
12:30	Sports News Special
12:45	Rules and Rides
1:00	News
1:30	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
1:45	College Classifieds
2:00	Music
2:30	Rides and Rides
3:00	News
3:30	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
3:45	College Classifieds
4:00	Music
4:30	Rides and Rides
5:00	News
5:30	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
5:45	College Classifieds
6:00	Music
6:30	Rides and Rides
7:00	News
7:30	Sports Scoreboard
7:45	College Classifieds
8:00	Music
8:30	Rides and Rides
9:00	News
9:30	Sports Scoreboard
9:45	College Classifieds
10:00	Music
10:30	Rides and Rides
11:00	News
11:30	College Classifieds

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TUESDAY, MAR. 10

7:30	MORNING
7:45	News
8:15	Sports
8:45	Sports World
9:15	Morning Magazine
9:45	Sports Scoreboard
10:00	College Classifieds
10:30	Music
11:00	Rides and Rides
11:30	College Classifieds
12:00	News
12:15	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
12:30	Sports News Special
12:45	Rules and Rides
1:00	News
1:30	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
1:45	College Classifieds
2:00	Music
2:30	Rides and Rides
3:00	News
3:30	Sports Scoreboard
3:45	College Classifieds
4:00	Music
4:30	Rides and Rides
5:00	News
5:30	Sports Scoreboard
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6:30	Rides and Rides
7:00	News
7:30	Sports Scoreboard
7:45	College Classifieds
8:00	Music
8:30	Rides and Rides
9:00	News
9:30	Sports Scoreboard
9:45	College Classifieds
10:00	Music
10:30	Rides and Rides
11:00	News
11:30	College Classifieds

MORNING

7:30	News
8:00	Sports
8:30	Morning Magazine
8:45	Sports Scoreboard
9:00	College Classifieds
9:15	Music
9:45	Rides and Rides
10:00	News
10:30	Sports Scoreboard
10:45	College Classifieds
11:00	Music
11:30	Rides and Rides
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12:15	Sports Scoreboard
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9:30	Sports Scoreboard
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10:00	Music
10:30	Rides and Rides
11:00	News
11:30	College Classifieds

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

7:30	MORNING
7:45	News
8:15	Sports
8:45	Sports World
9:15	Morning Magazine
9:45	Sports Scoreboard
10:00	College Classifieds
10:30	Music
11:00	Rides and Rides
11:30	College Classifieds
12:00	News
12:15	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
12:30	Sports News Special
12:45	Rules and Rides
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1:30	Sports Scoreboard, Durkow
1:45	College Classifieds
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9:45	College Classifieds
10:00	Music
10:30	Rides and Rides
11:00	News
11:30	College Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11

7:30	AFTERNOON
7:45	News
8:15	Sports
8:45	Sports Scoreboard
9:15	College Classifieds
9:45	Music
10:00	Rides and Rides
10:30	News
10:45	Sports Scoreboard
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Eating properly can help prevent virus infections, says instructor

Eating properly is always important but becomes even more so in the winter months when virus infections strike so many people.

Recently, Mrs. Vivian Moon, associate professor of food service and hospitality at the College, shared her views on proper eating in the "virus season".

While the relationship between viruses and foodborne disease is not clearly understood by scientists, one fact does stand out. Air, water, and food merely serve to transport the viruses which may then lodge themselves in the human host and reproduce abundantly.

Depend on living host

Because of their simple structure, viruses lack certain essentials for their own reproduction. Instead, they must depend on a living host to supply these missing factors in order to reproduce.

However, once viruses gain entrance to a cell within a host, they order its life processes to stop and force the cell to assist in producing more viruses. Eating properly becomes important because a healthy body can resist many viruses, Mrs. Moon said.

Resistance can be lowered

Why doesn't the body have the necessary antibodies to destroy tiny viruses which are 100 times smaller than bacteria? "If a person isn't getting the necessary vitamins and protein, natural resistance is lowered and the person becomes susceptible to viruses," Mrs. Moon pointed out.

"The mucous lining of the throat and nose, for instance, has a strong lining when in a healthy state and will resist and destroy a virus before it can lodge in a healthy cell," the professor noted.

"However, some viruses are more apt to break down, or lodge in the nasal, throat, pulmonary, gastric or digestive systems if the mucous lining is not healthy."

Protein for each meal

Mrs. Moon pointed out that it is also important to eat the proper foods for the liver. "The liver manufactures antibodies to resist almost anything she said, "and if the liver is healthy, it's a good defense against viruses."

What does the liver require for a healthy state? It needs protein, vitamins and minerals every five hours unless in a resting state. The nutritionist pointed out: "When you begin to feel hungry, if you just do what Nature says to do, the liver will be supplemented when necessary. You need to take in protein every meal, as well as carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and fats."

Mrs. Moon added, "Because we

FOR SALE: Portable washer and dryer, Sears Kenmore, 3 years old, \$200. Also, full-size washer, \$50. Contact Don Shade, Financial Aid Office, Ext. 241.

breathe so much infected air, the throat becomes a target for viruses."

Her recommendation: "When you have a dry, rasping throat, gargle with peroxide, using about a teaspoon. I don't recommend using it every day and I don't suggest it for pre-school children because they can't gargle."

Where to find them?

Protein, carbohydrates, fat, vitamins A, C, B, niacin, calcium and iron are all components of a healthy diet. Where does one find these nutrients?

Protein can be supplied by meat, poultry, fish, dried beans and peas, eggs, cheese, and milk. Cereal, potatoes, dried beans, corn, bread, and sugar all have carbohydrates.

Fat is found in shortening, oil, butter, margarine, salad dressing, and sausages. Liver, carrots, sweet potatoes, greens, butter, and margarine all contain Vitamin A (retinol).

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) can be obtained from broccoli, oranges, grapefruit, papaya, mango, and strawberries.

Lean pork, nuts, and fortified cereal products are high in thiamin (B one), while liver, milk, yogurt, and cottage cheese contain riboflavin (B two).

Niacin can be found in liver, meat, poultry, fish, peanuts, and fortified cereal products, while milk, yogurt, cheese, sardines, and salmon with bones, collard, kale, mustard, dried beans and peas, and red meat are high in iron.

Why they're important

Why are these nutrients important? The B vitamins and iron aid in the utilization of energy. Protein is important for maintaining healthy body cells and in the manufacturing of antibodies. Carbohydrates supply energy so protein can be used for growth and maintenance of body cells. Fat provides and carries fat-soluble vitamins. Without these, mucus membranes are not healthy.

"Since no group of foods supplies important amounts of all of the leader nutrients, the four food groups should be supplied in every meal," Mrs. Moon said.

The instructor also recommends an evening snack because "the stomach should not go so long without food." She suggests fruit, graham crackers, or milk.

"It is not a complicated matter to plan a healthy menu," Mrs. Moon said. "Breakfast can be as simple as fruit, cereal, toast or rolls, butter and milk.

"Lunch or supper can feature a main dish from the meat group, vegetable, bread, butter, milk, fruit. Dinner can include a main dish from the meat group, potato, other vegetable, bread, milk, dessert, and coffee or tea for adults."

She added that eating well is not guaranteed to keep a person from having a virus, but it will build the body's resistance to the simple organisms which can create so much havoc.

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, March 9, 1981 □ 5

This week's water saving suggestions

Here are suggestions made by entrants in The SPOTLIGHT's Water Conservation Suggestion Contest, held during the water crisis this winter. These suggestions are published in the interest of ongoing conservation of natural resources. The suggestions made in the contest were to have pertained specifically to the College.

By Doug Ressigie, of Millville, and David Pennypacker, of Catawissa

-Limit showers in the gym to three minutes.

-Post signs in rest rooms to conserve washbowl water use as well as in the large wash basin areas in the new buildings.

-Have plumbers adjust the amount of water used in toilets and also adjust the length of time of the flush cycle.

-Insure kitchen personnel have full dish racks before running them through the dishwasher.

-Adjust pressure on some of the water fountains so water does not shoot super high.

-Cafeteria kitchen faucets have been dripping for a long time. We suggest these faucets be fixed and all other on-campus faucets be checked.

-Round washbasins in Unit 3 - These basins are meant to be used by a group of students to wash their hands. They are now only used by two or three students at a time. Most of the nozzles could be plugged up to save a lot of water as they ALL come on at the same time even if only one person uses it.

Whaddya' say...?



Karen Printzenhoff, sign painting student of Hughesville: "Have AC/DC come."



Steve Foulkrod, electrical construction student of Williamsport: "A concert and party in one."



Eric Bohlin, electrical construction student of Montoursville: "Same as Steve said, a concert and party."



Forrest Johnston, machine tool technology instructor of Cogan Station. "Have a marathon for charity. I know big-time bands would go down like a lead balloon. Maybe a volleyball game between faculty and students."



Keith Winn, high school electrical instructor of Northumberland: "Have a road rally, softball game or something like that. An ox roast at the end of a road rally."

Question "What activities would you like to see for the Spring Event?"

Question asked at Units 3 and 4

Photos by Rodney A. Wallace and Text by Glenn D. Woolver of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

College and pro teams gearing for playoffs

The professional and college basketball teams are both getting ready for the playoffs. Teams at both levels are trying to gain momentum that could carry them to the championship at their respective levels.

In the NBA, Earvin "Magic" Johnson has returned to action for last year's NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson had been sidelined for more than half of the regular season.

The Philadelphia 76'ers have the best record in the NBA and are looking to improve on last year's runner-up finish in the playoffs. Julius "Dr. J." Erving



and Darryl Dawkins will again lead the charge for the 76'ers.

The Boston Celtics have been right on the heels of Philadelphia all season and still have a chance to catch the 76'ers. Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell have been leading Boston and will continue to do so into the playoffs.

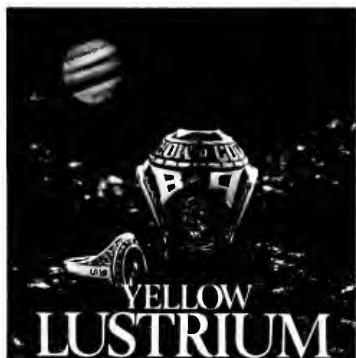
Bucks unnoticed at .700

But a third team will challenge Boston and Philadelphia for the Eastern conference title. The Milwaukee Bucks have gone almost unnoticed while playing over .700 basketball for the season. The Bucks blend young experienced players with veteran Bob Lanier for a balanced attack.

The only other team playing over .600 in the conference is the New York Knicks. The Knicks also have a young team but lack the experience and talent that the Bucks possess.

In the Western Conference, it looks like a three-team battle to reach the NBA finals. The Phoenix Suns have been playing sound basketball all season and could gain a spot into the finals.

The Suns' victory over Los Angeles last Sunday put it into the driver's seat in the Western Conference. The Suns will no doubt have the homecourt advantage for the conference playoffs.



New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save \$10 off the regular price.

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SEE YOUR JOSTEN'S REPRESENTATIVE
DATE **Today through March 13** TIME **8 A.M. to 4 P.M.**
PLACE **College Bookstore, Unit 20**



Josten's

Gervin and Silas lead Spurs

The San Antonio Spurs clinched the NBA's Midwest Division and are battling the Lakers for the second best record in the Western Conference. High-scoring George Gervin and heavy-rebounding James Silas spearhead the Spurs' attack.

The Lakers will also be fighting for the conference championship and may come out on top again. The Lakers will have to overcome the homecourt advantage of the Suns and readjust their game for Johnson.

College outlook

In the college ranks, Oregon State, behind power center Steve Johnson, remained the only major undefeated team in the country. The Beavers have played a tough schedule and have to be considered the favorite in the NCAA tourney.

DePaul, with only one loss, could wind up in Philadelphia at the end of the month. Mark Aguirre will try to lead the Blue Demons to the final four for the second time in three years.

The Kentucky Wildcats, pre-season favorites, stopped the winning streak of the Louisiana State University Tigers and look tough as the tournament rolls around.

The conference breakdown

Four Atlantic Coast Conference teams should make the 48-team field. Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Wake Forest all will be considered for the tournament. The team that wins the ACC tournament will receive an automatic berth in the playoffs.

The Big 10 could have a number of teams make the tourney. Iowa, Indiana and Illinois are likely candidates while Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota have outside chances.

Three teams each from the Southeastern and Pacific 10 Conferences should be invited to the NCAA. LSU, Kentucky and Tennessee are almost shoo-ins for the tournament while Oregon State, UCLA and Arizona State could hardly be left out.

Defending champion Louisville started the season at 2-7 but has rebounded to make the Top 20 and are likely to be in the tournament again. Other teams to look for will be Notre Dame, Arkansas, Georgetown and Utah.

The predictions

The tournament will be tough because a bad night by any team could lead to its elimination. Based on its record and talent, the Oregon State Beavers should be able to finish perfect and win the crown.

In the NBA, the fight will be just as intense but fewer teams will be involved. Don't be surprised to see the Milwaukee Bucks winning the World Championship.

Have you ever fantasized about being

P R E S I D E N T?

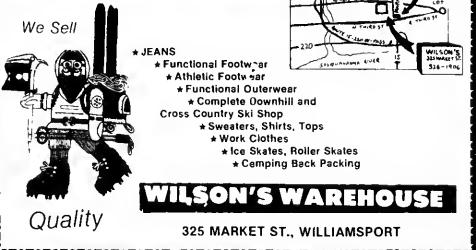
Now's your chance!!!
SGA Elections

March 30, 31, April 1

For information on putting together your slate, contact Douglas E. Resegue, SGA president, Ext. 248.

WE SELL FOR LESS

We Sell



Flesh Tones and Oakies retain slim division leads

Oakies and Flesh Tones each hold slim leads in their respective divisions after the sixth round of men's intramural volleyball.

Oakies defeated Klondike Webers Volleyball tourney set for Thursday

The Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Community College volleyball tournament will be held Thursday at Montgomery County Community College, according to Thomas E. Vargo, director of physical education.

Six colleges will be sending two teams each to the tournament, Vargo said. Each college will enter its teams in two separate divisions, he said.

A coach's meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. The officials will advise the coaches of the rules at this time, Vargo said. Play will begin at 11 a.m.

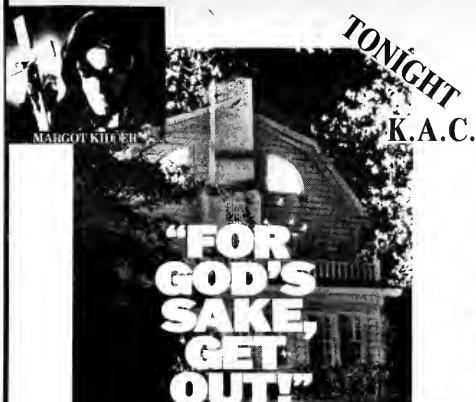
Two divisions will be used in the tournament with six teams in each division. The top two finishers in both divisions will play for first, second, third and fourth places.

Each team will play every other team in its division once. Matches will be two 15-point games or 40 minutes in length.

The teams will consist of three men and three women players. Co-ed rules will be used.

WACC Cinema Club Presents:

UNCUT/UNCENSORED



ADMISSION \$1
Next Week: 7:30
"Easy Rider" rides again

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR



Forestry department receives nomination

The forestry department of the College has been nominated for exemplary execution and use of a total of five vocational grants, according to Joseph G. Sick, Director of Earth Science.

On March 11 and 12, two visitors Dr. Jack Grisham, Director of Intergovernmental and Special Services and Mrs. Switzer, of the East Central Curriculum Division in the state of Delaware, they will be here to do an on-site inspection and visit with past and present students of the program.

According to Sick it is important to note that the College has just been nominated, no decision will be made for some time because there are many other candidates for the award.

Artists Unlimited

Finalize trip plans

At a meeting last week, Artists Unlimited voted to finance admission to the Metropolitan Museum for interested advertising art students as part of the funding for a planned trip to New York City.

Each club member is permitted to enter one or two audio guides for any exhibit in the museum.

Estimated cost for the trip is \$16.

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, March 9, 1981 □ 7

Free bus passes offered to students

City bus tickets are being offered to full-time College students by the Student Activities office and the Student Government Association in cooperation with the Williamsport Bureau of Transportation to College students, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The tickets will allow students to ride the city buses for 25 cents per trip.

Mrs. Fremiotti said students can obtain a card from her.

They must take it to City Hall where their will be taken and adhered to the card.

The cards and the pictures are free. Additional cards, however, will cost \$1.

The non-transferable cards may be used on weekdays between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The most valuable of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it has to be done, whether you like it or not.

—Huxley

KELLY'S BASKET

9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Saturday

12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Market Square

Phone 322-9533 To All WACC Students

This Week's Lucky Numbers	★ Monday...Meatloaf (all you can eat)
80-30 80-292	Roast Beef Dinner
80-34 80-310	Peppersteak
80-42 80-335	Roast Beef Dinner
80-170 80-351	★ Wednesday...All the Spaghetti You Can Eat
80-231 80-392	or Bowl of Spaghetti and Salad
Lucky Numbers 53 Dinner Winners	★ Thursday...Chicken and Biscuits (all you can eat)
	★ Friday Through Sunday Your Choice ...Shrimp, Fish or Chicken dinner
	\$2.85 after 10% discount
	All Specials (except spaghetti) served with Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable

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Cues by Brunswick, Mal, Palmer
Dart Boards -- English & American

Balls
Racks

Budget approved by trustees

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Bomb threat Policy approved

The Board approved a policy on bomb threats which reaffirms that the College will not evacuate any building or facility upon receipt of a bomb threat.

Authorization to spend monies for the State 11 project was also approved, and it was stated by trustee Mario Caldera that it is better to replace an old facility even "if we have to delay a year that's fine, at least we're progressing."

The last order of business, the Board heard from William T. Ward, director of computer services about the purchase of a new administrative computer at a cost of \$42,000.

A report heard from Caldera of the Building and Grounds Committee, stated the final inspection of the new building was made, and that the list of uncompleted work was very short.

Caldera also went over change-orders or deviations approved at the February meeting and stated that the work is being completed.

The president's report by Dr. David M. Heiney notes that the superintendent of the Mifflin County School District would like information on becoming a sponsoring school district of the College.

The meeting concluded with a commendation towards Dr. Heiney for "jumping into" the job as interim president.

Personal enrichment class offered in Wellsboro area

A personal enrichment course, "How to Deal with Stress", will be offered in Wellsboro this month.

The course begins tomorrow. The six-week course will be taught from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Wellsboro High School.

Utilizing lectures, exercises, discussion and role playing, participants will be introduced to various techniques of managing stress.

Prospective students may register in person at the Student Records Office in Klump Academic Center on the Williamsport campus or at the first meeting of the class.

Additional information is available by telephoning (717) 326-3761, extension 235.

—Courtesy College Information Office

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BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of March 9 through March 15

MEETINGS

Capital campaign and college building program information meeting for all College employees, 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers Chapter dinner-meeting: 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m., meeting, this evening, Monday, March 9.

Gamma Epsilon Tau, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 10, Unit 6 fraternity office.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 10, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Board of directors, Williamsport Area Community College Education Association, Thursday, March 12, PSEA office, Montgomery Pike.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Bloodmobile, 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 10, and Wednesday, March 11, Bardo Gym.

Coffeehouse, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, March 12, Klump Academic Center Lounge. Group is Jerusalem. Admission is free.

BUS TRIP

Washington, D.C. — Interclub Council sponsoring shopping and sightseeing trip on Saturday, March 28. Low rates for WACC students, faculty and staff. Contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, Room 202, Klump Academic Center, or telephone Extension 269. Reservation required.

New York City — Interclub Council sponsoring trip on Saturday, April 4. Low rates for WACC students, faculty and staff. Contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, Room 202, Klump Academic Center, or telephone Extension 269. Reservation required.

CONFERENCE

Student leadership training conference, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 16, 17, and 18, Klump Academic Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION

Election of officers for next year's Student Government Association, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 30, March 31, and April 1. Campaign begins two weeks prior to election days.

MOVIE

"The Amityville Horror" and cartoon, 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

CANCELLATION

Interclub Council meeting previously scheduled for Tuesday, March 10 is cancelled.

KAC heating system due for overhaul

The Klump Academic Center is due for an overhaul on its heating system this spring, according to Dr. Paul L. McQuay, coordinator of the Stage II construction.

The work is expected to be completed by the early fall, he added.

The present heating system in Klump Academic Center is under "constant maintenance", said Dr. McQuay. An undetermined amount of money has already been spent on maintenance for the system.

Raymond Lowe, director of physical plant states, Klump Academic Center uses Number 2 oil which has climbed significantly in price over the past few years. The change will consist of replacing the entire unit and boiler, he said.

Cillo's College



Corner

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SUB

Numbers Weekly

& MEDIUM DRINK

(Drawings on Fridays)

Play Lucky



tiniest turquoise
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also ivory, onyx, malachite, studs sold singly



OPEN HOUSE



**Sunday,
March 22,
1981**

**The
Williamsport
Area
Community
College**



SPOTLIGHT

**Special Edition
Vol. 16, No. 26
Williamsport, Pa. 17701**



Welcome!

Welcome to The Williamsport Area Community College Annual Open House! As you experience the many demonstrations and exhibits prepared for you by our staff and students, I am sure that you will agree that we are truly a "College for All People". If we can serve you in any way, please give us the opportunity.

Robert L. Breuder, President

A College Is Its People

This special Open House Edition of The SPOTLIGHT, the student newspaper, emphasizes that a college is the people who are involved with it. As you examine the pages of this booklet, you see pictured students, staff, faculty, and administrators. The pictures were selected at random. These people and all those like them are, in fact, The Williamsport Area Community College!

Hands-On Experience

Academic experiences coupled with hands-on experiences combine to produce exceptional learning opportunities. In this booklet, the concept of hands-on experience is represented by line drawings. But the production of this very booklet --and the displays available today--dramatically represent even more the concept of hands-on experience.

Staff

William G. Gahen, journalism student from Mahanoy City, writer and production assistant

Robert E. Hufnagle, journalism student from Selinsgrove, writer and production assistant

William H. Meyer, business management student from State College, photographer and darkroom technician

Rebecca M. Raeder, journalism student from Cogan Station, writer and production assistant

Yvonne M. Swartz, journalism student from Mechanicsburg, writer and production assistant

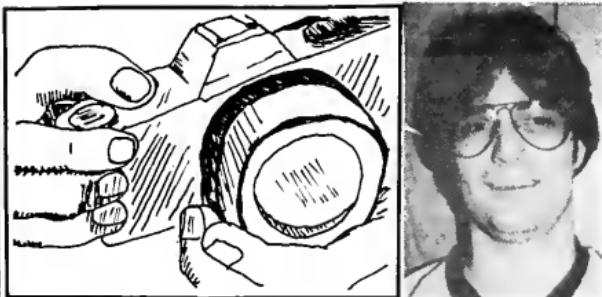
Thomas J. Tedesco, advertising art student from Bloomsburg, artist and production assistant

Mr. Tony Cilio, journalism instructor, coordinating advisor



The Open House Edition of The SPOTLIGHT is published annually by first-year journalism and other interested students as a supplement to the regular weekly edition of the newspaper which is distributed the Monday after Open House Sunday.

Sunday, March 22, 1981 • Vol. 16 No. 26



Electric/Electronics Division Presenting Demonstrations

Various demonstrations are planned today for Open House by students and staff of the College Electric/Electronics Division.

Power Measurements

In Laboratory 5, in Unit 3, there will be demonstrations of AC power measurements, timing circuits, AV waveforms, and a student-built elementary motor as well as information about both certificate and degree programs offered by the College.

Process Control

In the Motor Control Lab in Unit 2 there are programmable logic controllers (microprocessor based) operating. This represents the current state of the art for manufacturing process control. The College is one of the very few colleges offering this.

TRS-80 Computer

In Laboratory 4B in Unit 2 is being shown a TRS-80 computer used as a rudimentary computer-assisted learning aid by depicting circuit operations.

Free Plans Available

In the Electrical Construction Laboratory in Unit 2, there is displayed a lighted picture window for windowless rooms. Free plans for the project will be available.

Electrical Machine Operating

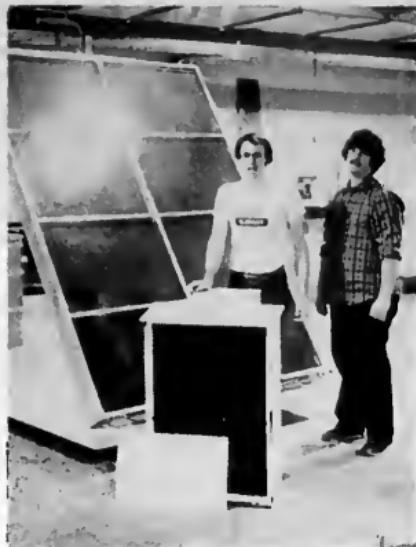
In the Laboratory of Machine Analysis in Unit 3 there will be operating a rotating electrical machine, showing how students gain knowledge of electrical principles.

High School Display

The high school electrical program will feature a display of motor control, electrical signs, residential wiring, burglar alarms, and AC residential heating.

Microprocessor on Display

In the rooms of the electronics program in Unit 6, there will be various displays of digital electronics application. Also on display will be a microprocessor.



Solar water heater built by construction carpentry students catches the light and keeps the heat. Display is in Unit 21.

PLATO the Computer to be Demonstrated by Math Section

The mathematics and science section of the College has prepared a demonstration of PLATO, the computer, as well as other activities for today's Open House.

PLATO stands for Program Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations. It is a computer which faculty call "a powerful, powerful teaching instrument."

It will be demonstrated in the mathematics laboratory room, Room 102, Learning Resources Center.

Also available today is the third edition of a mathematical puzzles booklet. The booklet is a collection of puzzles, problems and diversions to challenge one's ability to think logically and to reason precisely, according to Michael P. Nestarick, assistant to the director of the Mathematics, Science and Allied Health Division.

In all areas, mathematics and science faculty are on hand to meet with parents, students, and other visitors.

Hot Dogs, Drinks Offered by Club

The Student Society of Manufacturing and Engineer Club (SME) is selling, as a club fund-raiser, hot dogs, coffee, and soda at an open-air stand on the south side of West Third Street.

Bathrooms Built by Students May be Seen Today

As part of their hands-on experience in learning, plumbing and heating students have constructed bathrooms.

The bathrooms built by students may be inspected today during Open House in the Building Trades Center (Unit 21), according to William A. Burger, plumbing instructor.

The plumbing and heating program is part of the Building Technologies Division of the College.

Towels don't clutter the bathroom cubicles designed and built by plumbing students as projects. These projects are in Unit 21.



Counseling Office Open, Offers Career Information

The Counseling and Career Development Center, on the street floor of the Learning Resources Center, is open today.

The staff is available to give tours and to show what career information materials the College has available for students and others.

Also available for visitor inspection is the College Career Coach. The vehicle will be in front of the Klump Academic Center and will be used as a general information center for Open House activities.



College Bookstore in LRC Open Today

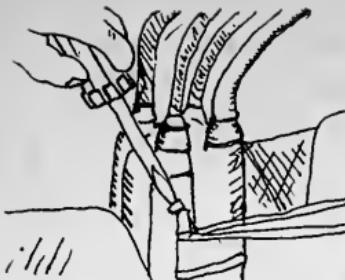
The College Bookstore, located in the Learning Resources Center (Unit 20), across from the Klump Academic Center, is open today from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Clerks will be on hand should visitors wish to make purchases.

Computer Information Available on Third Floor from Computer Club

Computer Science Club members will be helping today with the distribution of information on the third floor of the Klump Academic Center as well as manning an information table in the third floor computer room.

Members will be available to help visitors use the "DEK system" games and to offer information about the system, according to Katherine A. Beers, club president.



Hydraulic flow meter used by Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment students is available for observation in Unit 31, Earth Science Campus.



Retailing Careers Subject of Show in Academic Center

The Marketing and Merchandising curriculum today has a display and a slide presentation about careers in retailing.

The display and slide show are near Room 305, third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Another display by students and staff in the curriculum is located in the display windows in the first floor entrance lobby of the Klump Academic Center. This display also features artwork done by students in the College's Advertising Art program.

Students 'at Work', Projects Featured in Diesel Mechanics

The Diesel Mechanics Building (Unit 5) is open today for demonstrations of diesel engines.

Students are operating diesel engines and functional diesel engines.

There are also displays of an ignition circuit system and of other instructional items with which students work.

Instructors will be on hand to answer questions.



Journalism student Brian M. Rippey, of Lock Haven, works "copy desk" in SPOTLIGHT office. Office is in basement of Klump Academic Center.

Security Office Located in KAC; Officers 'Circulating'

The College Security officers are on duty today and are circulating around the campus to answer questions, give directions or otherwise assist visitors, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

The Security Office is located on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center, city campus.

Officers are suggesting that visitors park in the lots on First and Park Streets, near PBI and also in the automotive shop area.

Each of the lots is "only about a five-minute walk" from any of the Open House activities, the officer said.

Most of the lots adjacent to buildings are being reserved for guest speakers and other participants in ceremonies.

Journalism, SPOTLIGHT Office Open to Visitors

The journalism office which is also the office for The SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper, is open to visitors today during Open House.

Students and staff will be on hand to explain how the student newspaper is produced and to demonstrate the videocomposition system used by students for practical learning experiences.

The journalism section is located in Room 7, basement, of the Klump Academic Center, city campus.



Engineering Drafting, Mechanical Drafting Exhibits in Unit 6

Engineering Drafting and Mechanical Drafting students and staff today are showing a slide presentation about industrial hydraulics and pneumatic systems, according to Chalmer C. Van Horn, associate professor of drafting.

The slide presentation is on the first floor of Unit 6.

There is also a display in the drafting room -- first floor, Unit 6 --consisting of drawings, sheet metal layout, welding, and piping. Also on display are various drafting projects.

Aviation Campus Open Today

The Aviation Campus of the College, at the Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport in Montoursville [See Map] is open today for visitors.

On exhibit there are items of equipment and the facilities used in aviation-related courses.



Masonry, in Unit 21, is one example of learning with the hands on technique.



Visitors May Inspect Student Masonry Projects in Unit 21

Fireplaces, arches, and barbecue grill displays constructed by masonry students in the class of Cleon D. Watts are on display in the Building Trades Center (Unit 21).

Other masonry students in the class of Robert G. Crissman built the platform for the dedication ceremonies.

The masonry program is a part of the Building Technologies Division of the College.

Slides Reviewing Welding Processes Showing in Unit 17

There is a slide presentation today in the major shop area in Unit 17, the Avco-Lycoming Metal Trades Center, depicting various welding processes.

As in the past, there are displays with texts and welding samples as well as a manikin clothed entirely in the mandatory welding garb.

Also, faculty members are present to provide informative group tours of the shop areas, allowing any visitors who wish the alternative to "just browse".

Building Construction Students Show Work

In the Avco-Lycoming Metal Trades Center (Unit 17), there are student displays including drywall, paneling, molding, trim and cabinets, according to Frank C. Grenoble, associate professor of building construction.

Along with that, there is a special molding and paneling display, interior trim, roof framing, and framing sheathing displays.

First Aid, Blood Pressure Screening Available in The Lair

Mrs. Nancy C. Elias, College dispensary nurse, is on duty today.

She will be available for first aid assistance. The Lair is located south along Susquehanna Street.

The nurse will also give free blood pressure screening to any visitors.

Students Made Signs

Most of the signs posted today to help visitors during Open House were made by students enrolled in the College sign painting program.

PERSPECTIVE

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701, 717 326 3761

W.A.C.C. In Review

The Alumni Association is sponsoring this review of The Williamsport Area Community College (the past and the present) for the benefit of all WTI/WACC graduates. While it is not possible to write about everything happening at WACC, highlights are covered on these pages.

As The Williamsport Area Community College moves into March 1981, it continues to build for the future. Phase I of a two-phase \$17 million capital development program is 100 percent complete and funds are now being raised for Stage II.

In November 1980, Dr. David M. Heiney, then interim president, announced that WACC had embarked on a capital campaign to raise funds for Stage II. At the time this article was prepared, a total of \$778,500 had been raised, with funds coming from many businesses and industries. Major gifts came from The Williamsport Foundation (\$300,000) and the Williamsport Division of Avco Corporation (\$200,000). In recognition of Avco's gift, the new welding facility will bear the Avco name.

Stage II is expected to cost \$6,692,000. Funding from the sponsor districts in WACC's ten-county service area, non-sponsor student tuition, State, Vocational Education, and Appalachian grants will leave a shortfall of \$2.9 million. The College hopes to raise \$1,450,000 from the campaign and the State will then match that amount, leaving Stage II fully-funded.

ABOUT STAGE II

Stage II calls for many changes, among them renovation and energy conservation measures for four buildings on Susquehanna Street (three old industrial buildings and the Diesel Mechanics building). One new building, a campus center, is also proposed. The center could house a student government office, student activities office, cafeteria and other offices. An addition will be constructed for and renovations made to the diesel shops. Also planned are renovations to the graphic arts and drafting areas of Unit 6. Plans call for the purchase of land for parking lots and recreation areas. The two-phase construction program is expected to come to an end with the completion of Stage II in late 1982.

8 ■ OPEN HOUSE EDITION ■ SPOTLIGHT ■

Phase I, Stage I has provided the College with the new welding facility (located at West Third and Susquehanna Streets), a Learning Resources Center and Building Trades Center on West Third Street. The Learning Resources and Building Trades Centers are located between Unit 6 (the administration building) and Bardo Gym. It is now possible to walk under one roof from Unit 6 to the gym.

Housed in the Learning Resources Center are the book store, library, media center, developmental studies, counseling and career development center, and architectural drafting. Housed in the Building Trades Center are carpentry, masonry, plumbing, heating, tile setting, and floor covering classrooms, high school trades classrooms, and the Multi-Skills Unit (rented by IU-17).

The new buildings are replacing substandard and inadequate facilities at a cost of \$8.6 million. Dedication ceremonies for Phase I are taking place today at Open House.

NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Robert L. Breuder recently became the third president of WACC, following Dr. Kenneth Carl, WACC's founder, and Dr. William Feddersen. Dr. Breuder's appointment was approved at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees and he came to WACC in mid-March. The new president's appointment came as a result of Dr. Feddersen's resignation in April 1980. Dr. David Heiney, WACC's Dean of Student and Career Development, served as interim president.

Dr. Breuder came here from the Cocoa, Fla. campus of Brevard Community College where he was Provost for Institutional Advancement. The 36-year-old college president received a Ph.D. Degree in Community College Administration from Florida State University in 1972. He also holds an M.S. Degree in Community College Student Personnel Services from the State University of New York at Albany and has a B.A. Degree in Biology from the State University of New York at Albany. Dr. Breuder was one of more than 170 candidates for the position of president.

ENROLLMENT AND PLACEMENT

During a period of time when enrollments were expected to decline nationwide, WACC's enrollment is up. Fall 1980 statistics show that a

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1981 ■

total of 2,743 fulltime and 603 parttime students were enrolled for a total of 3,346 students attending WACC. There were 3,334 enrolled in the Community and Continuing Education programs and 1,133 enrolled in WACC's high school trades program. Total enrollment was 7,813 for Fall 1980.

Of the 3,346 enrolled in the more than 50 degree and certificate programs, 2,240 were male and 1,106 were female. The number of women preparing for careers in non-traditional fields increases each year. A few of the fields where enrollment for women increased in 1980-81 include: heavy construction, forest technology, electronics technology, welding, and graphic arts.

Placement at WACC is encouraging. Figures for the Class of 1979 show that WACC graduates ARE successful in finding jobs in their fields. Based on a survey of 946 in 43 programs, with 826 (87 percent) responding, 678 (82 percent) found jobs in their fields. Fifty (6 percent) transferred to other institutions or returned to WACC for additional training. Graduates employed out-of-field accounted for only seven percent, three percent were unemployed and a few had entered military service. Average starting salary for entry-level positions was \$10,500, an increase of 11 percent over the year before.

Please Turn to Page 10



**Dr. Robert L. Breuder
...new president of the College
arrived on campus this week.**



ANNOUNCING...

Alumni Dinner Dance Saturday, May 9

Best Western Arena Motor Inn
(Rte. 1SS, South Williamsport)

- Cash Bar 5:45 - 6:30 p.m.
- Buffet 6:30 p.m. \$9.00 per person
- Dancing 9 p.m. to midnight

Music by Ruffles
Make Reservations by May 1
A Necessity!

Write... Nick Demko
2634 West Fourth Street
Williamsport, PA 17701
...for reservations

Sponsored by WTI/WACC Alumni Association

Earth Science Campus on Route 15 Has Various Displays

Programs which are located at the Earth Science Campus, located near Allenwood along Route 15-South, will be open to the public during today's Open House.

Featured will be Agribusiness, Forest Technology, Wood Products Technology, Horticulture, and Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment, according to Joseph G. Sick, director, Earth Science Division.

In the agribusiness area, laboratory equipment will be on display and there will be a slide presentation. A videotape presentation on career opportunities in the agribusiness field will also be shown.

The forest technology and wood products technology areas will be open and a dry kiln will be in operation. The sawmill will also be in operation. A display of the different types of wood and their uses will be set up and a chain saw maintenance demonstration is planned.

Personnel in the horticulture program are planning several displays including nursery management, a plant digger, tractor, rototiller, nursery handtools, student landscape designs, and a floral design with a wedding theme. The greenhouse will also be in full operation with bedding plants and vegetable plants available for examination.

About 400 species of house and conservatory plants will also be on display to the public in the greenhouse.

In the service and operation of heavy construction equipment area, modern excavating machines will be on display. Included are a hydrostatic track loader, hydraulic elevating tractor scraper and other machinery. A slide presentation is also planned as is a laser exhibit. The laser beam will be used to measure elevation.

A flow meter, which is used for diagnosing hydraulic problems, will be demonstrated. Also planned is a display of hydrostatic test equipment.



Tropical greenhouse in Unit 31, Earth Science Campus, is open to visitors.

Parkes Automotive Building Open

The Parkes Automotive Building, located at the lower end of Susquehanna Street on the city campus, is open today, according to Marlin M. Roush, director of the Transportation Technologies Division.

Students and staff will show and demonstrate various instruments and tools used in learning experiences in the building.

Alumni...

Continued from Page 9

NEW COURSES

For a college to grow, it must continue to meet students' needs and to offer new programs. Personnel in the various divisions at WACC are constantly working to develop new programs. Two new programs - Wood Products Technology and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration - are scheduled to begin in 1981. A Respiratory Therapy Technician program is now offered jointly through WACC and The Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC)... Being developed is a Ropes and Project Adventure program.

WACC is, indeed, looking to the future and to the needs of its students.

...Prepared by Ginny Trowbridge Corresponding Secretary

Student Organization Offers Refreshments in Academic Center

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) today is sponsoring an information table, an information booth, and a refreshment stand in front of Room 333, third floor, Klump Academic Center, according to Joette M. Sierle, club vice president. Available among the refreshments are cookies and punch.

Gamma Epsilon Tau Providing Tours Giving Samples

Gamma Epsilon Tau, the College graphic arts fraternity, is providing individual tour guides as well as placing well-informed persons in each area of the graphic arts section in Unit 6 to explain various processes, according to Roxann M. Roach, organization president.

Members also have a display table in front of Room 106A, Unit 6, where printed handouts and samples of the work done by GET members are available.

Bardo Gym Open for Use, Inspection Instructors on Hand

The Bardo Gymnasium, located directly across the street from the Klump Academic Center, is open today, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director. Anyone may use the gym facilities, Vargo said.

On the first floor of the building, Thomas G. Gray, assistant professor of physical education, will discuss methods of using the universal weightlifting machine throughout the day.

Also on the first floor, Donna R. Miller, assistant professor of physical education, will talk about gymnastics, yoga, and aerobic dance in the Gymnastics Room.

Vargo and Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education, will be available during the day to show people around the facility and to answer questions about the physical education program at the College.

Cafeteria Open for Breakfast, Sunday Dinner

The cafeteria operated by Canteen Corporation on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center is open today from 10 to 11 a.m. for a continental breakfast and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Sunday dinner.

Dinner (\$3.75)

Cup of Cream of Asparagus Soup
Baked Virginia Ham with Cherry Sauce
Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Almandine Green String Beans
Hot Dinner Roll and Butter
Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, or Soda
A La Carte
Home Made Cherry Glazed Custard
Old Fashioned
Bread Pudding with Raisins
Home Made Carrot Cake
With Pecan Cream Cheese Icing
Milk, Juice

Universal gym in Bardo Gym is a good place to "shape up".





Robert L. Ulrich, associate professor of English, handles one of the display items in his *Tracing Your Civil War Ancestors* display in the Library.

Solar Window Box, by Students, Set Up in Trades Center

A home-built domestic water heater and a solar window box are on display by construction carpentry students in the new Building Trades Center (Unit 21), according to Paul L. Heim, carpentry instructor.

The solar window box is constructed with plywood and beer cans while the domestic water heater is made with ordinary building materials such as fiberglass, insulation, and plywood.

The domestic water heater can be built at home for only 25 to 30 percent of the manufacturing cost, said Heim.

Heim added that "with the high cost and scarcity of fuels today, solar heating should be of great priority. This energy system is both practical and environmentally desirable."

Students in the class also built the platform for the domestic water heater.

Civil War Ancestry Display Viewable in Library

A display entitled *Tracing Your Civil War Ancestors* is available for viewing today on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center (Library), according to Robert S. Ulrich, assistant professor of English.

The display consists of samples of items used in the tracing process. It includes battlefield photos, statistics, and several volumes and records.

This display is a part of the HIS-299, Civil War Sampler, course which is an elective course taught by Ulrich during the spring semester only.

Ulrich coordinated the entire display from his personal library and research materials done by students in his class.



Library Open to Visitors Today

The College Library, which was just moved into the new Learning Resources Center (Unit 20) this semester, will be open to visitors today.

Library staff will be on hand to answer questions and/or show visitors around the library.

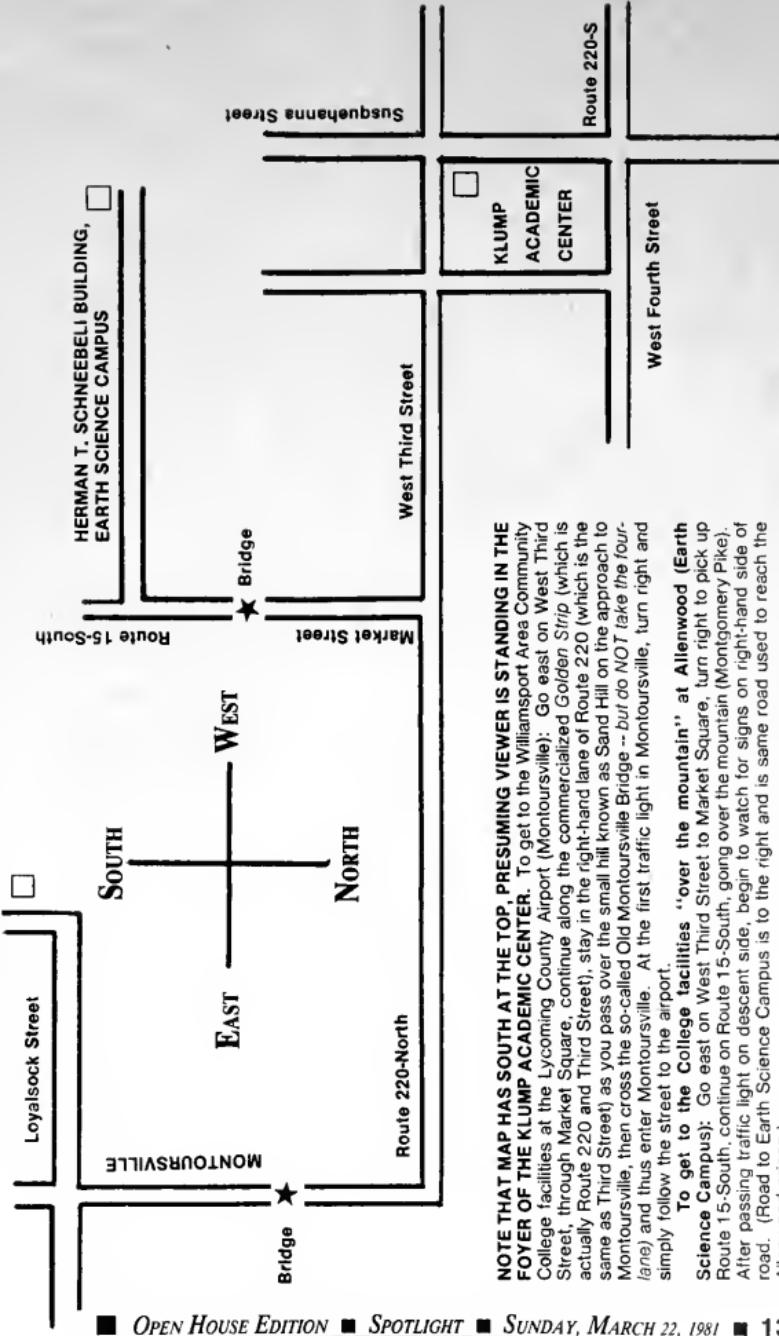
Student Government Association Hosts Staff Coffee Hour

The Student Government Association (SGA) was to have served coffee and doughnuts for staff, faculty, and others prior to the beginning of Open House today.

The association is also staffing an information table with literature about student government.

WILLIAMSPORT-LYCOMING
COUNTY AIRPORT

ALLENWOOD



NOTE THAT MAP HAS SOUTH AT THE TOP, PRESUMING VIEWER IS STANDING IN THE FOYER OF THE KLUMP ACADEMIC CENTER. To get to the Williamsport Area Community College facilities at the Lycoming County Airport (Montoursville): Go east on West Third Street, through Market Square, continue along the commercialized Golden Strip (which is actually Route 220 and Third Street), stay in the right-hand lane of Route 220 (which is the same as Third Street) as you pass over the small hill known as Sand Hill on the approach to Montoursville, then cross the so-called Old Montoursville Bridge -- but do NOT take the (outer lane) and thus enter Montoursville. At the first traffic light in Montoursville, turn right and simply follow the street to the airport.

To get to the College facilities "over the mountain" at Allenwood (Earth Science Campus): Go east on West Third Street to Market Square, turn right to pick up Route 15-South, continue on Route 15-South, going over the mountain (Montgomery Pike). After passing traffic light on descent side, begin to watch for signs on right-hand side of road. (Road to Earth Science Campus is to the right and is same road used to reach the Allenwood prison.)



Tile setting shop - In Unit 21 - is busy spot as students work on projects.

Food/Hospitality Students Catering Special Reception

Food and Hospitality students today are catering a reception for invited guests following dedication ceremonies.

About 300 persons are expected at the reception, to be held on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center.

Robert J. Sassani, food and hospitality student from Kulpmont is in charge of arrangements and service.

To be served are assorted cookies and pastries as well as "food show pieces" made by the College catering class.

Admissions Staff to Answer General Questions

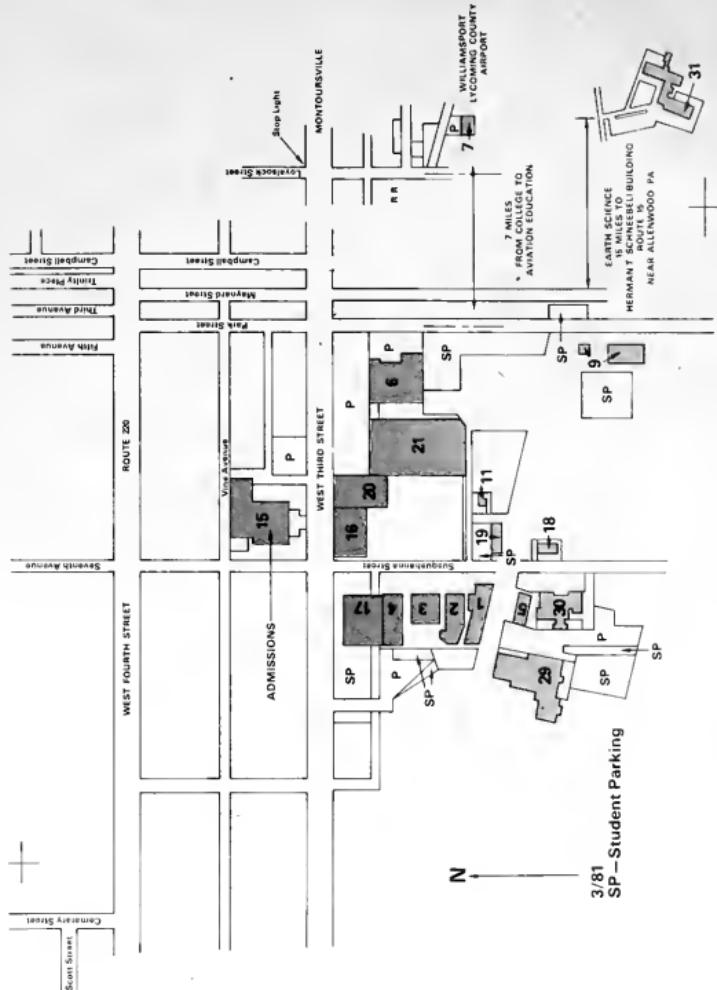
The College Admissions Office, located in the Klump Academic Center, city campus, is being staffed today so that visitors with general questions about admission procedure, about specific programs offered by the College, and/or about housing may stop in.

Also available in the office are brochures and pamphlets about the College in general or about specific programs.

1	Secondary Automotive Building	15	Klump Academic Center	17	Avco Corporation Metal Trades Center
2	Electrical Buildings		Accounting		Welding
3	Electrical Construction		Advertising Art		Civil Engineering Technology
	Electrical Technology		Business Management	18	
4	Machinist Shop Building		Clerical Studies		Lair
	Machine Tool Technology		Communications, Humanities, Social Sciences		Dispensary
	Machinist General		Computer Science		Student Center
	Sign Painting		Dental Hygiene	19	Learning Resources Center
5	William Stitzel Building		Dietetic Technician		Architectural Technology
	Diesel Mechanics		English		ACES Office
6	Broadcasting		Food & Hospitality Management		Bookstore
	Electronics Technology		Journalism		Counseling & Career Development
	Engineering Drafting Technology		Marketing/Merchandising		Developmental Studies & Act 101
	Graphic Arts		Mathematics, Science, Allied Health		Library/Learning Resources Center
	Mechanical Drafting		Operating Room Technician		Mathematics/English Laboratory
	Printing		Practical Nursing		Media Center
	Science Laboratories		Secretarial Science		Reading Laboratory
	WWAS - WACC Radio		Technical Illustration		Student Ombudsman
	President's Office		Admissions	20	Building Trades Center
	Alumni		Bursar		Carpentry
	Assistant to the President		Cafeteria		Carpentry & Building
	Business & Financial Operations		Computer Center		Construction Technology
	College Information		Comparative Education, Degree & Certificates		Plumbing & Heating
	Dean, Administrative Services		Dean, Community & Continuing Education		
	Dean, Secondary Vocational Programs		Dean, Degree & Certificate Programs		
	Duplicating & Mail Services		Dean, Student & Career Development		
	Personnel		Financial Aid		
	Resource Development		Placement	21	
7	WACC Hanger at Airport		Security (Parking, Lost & Found)		
	Aviation Technician		SPOTLIGHT		
8	Crooks Maintenance Building		Student Activities		
	Physical Plant		Student Government Office		
	Warehouse		Student Records		
			Tot Watch	22	
			Veteran's Information		
			YETP		
		16	Lewis Bardo Gym		
			Physical Education & Health		
				31	Earth Science Campus
					Agribusiness
					Horticulture
					Forest Technology
					Nursery Management
					Service & Operation of
					Heavy Construction Equipment
					Wood Products Technology

CAMPUS MAP

Please Turn Page to View Map



Key to Map Is on Facing Page



Dental Hygiene Clinic Offering Oral Screenings

The Dental Hygiene Clinic, located on the fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center, is giving special tours of the clinic today for Open House, according to Rae Ann Gordner, dental hygiene instructor.

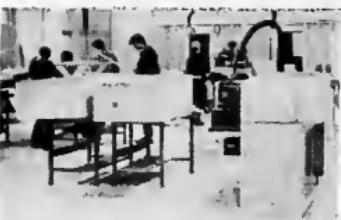
The Dental Hygiene Clinic, which is in the Mathematics, Science and Allied Health Division, is also offering oral screenings to the public. Ms. Gordner added that a "surprise" is in store for all visitors.

Blood pressure will also be taken on the fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center.

Architectural Students to Display Current Projects

Architectural Technology students and staff will be presenting a slide show on Colonial Williamsburg today as well as displays of current projects, models, and architectural plans, according to Lloyd C. Cothre, assistant professor of architecture.

The displays and slide show will be available for viewing on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center, City Campus.



Blair, Zemencik to seek SGA presidency



PATRICK A. BLAIR
...running for SGA president

Experience cited by Blair as campaign opens

"I feel that I am the most capable person to be next year's Student Government Association president because of my experience in working with people in a managerial capacity," said Patrick A. Blair, electronics technology student from Williamsport.

Running on the same slate as Blair are Luther M. Hager, computer science student from Hughesville, seeking the office of vice president, and Laura L. Janssen, journalism student from Williamsport, seeking the office of treasurer.

Blair has been involved with the Student Government Association this year as a senator. He served on the Spring Event Committee and the Fall Event Committee. He is chairman of the SGA Student Action Committee.

He is on the College golf team.

★ ★ ★ Spring Event to feature Pure Prairie League

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Pure Prairie League ticket sales were discussed, a new constitution was adopted, and the College's newly-arrived president chatted with students at last Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting.

Pure Prairie League is to be the main attraction for this year's Spring Event. The group will be in concert on Wednesday, April 8, according to Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president.

Ticket policy outlined

Fulltime WACC students may obtain one free ticket upon showing their College ID at the Communication Center,

Clump Academic Center, beginning today.

Beginning next Monday, tickets will go on sale for part-time WACC students, faculty, and guests. Students and faculty are allowed one guest ticket only, the SGA president said.

Part-time students and faculty will have to pay admission of \$5. Guests of students and faculty will have to pay an admission of \$6.

Tickets sold at the door the night of the concert will cost \$6 regardless of whether one is a student, faculty member, guest or visitor.

■■■ Please turn to Page 7



AT STUDENT Government Association meeting: Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, talks with members of the association during last week's regularly scheduled meeting. [SPOTLIGHT Photo by L. Lee Janssen]



CURTIS E. ZEMENCIK
...running for SGA president

'Out to help' says Zemencik to open campaign

"My ability to work well with people and the fact that I am out to help anyone I possibly can make me a good candidate for president," said Curtis E. Zemencik, computer science student from Summit Station, upon announcing his candidacy for next year's Student Government Association president's position.

Running on the same slate as Zemencik are Orey M. Hansen, agribusiness student from Troy, seeking the office of vice president, and John W. Evankovich Jr., electrical construction student from Karns City, seeking the office of treasurer.

Zemencik said he has been secretary for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America for the past three years and is an active member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.



The Buffalo Chipkickers will be the feature group in the April 2 bluegrass concert at the College. Front, Lee Lenker, banjo; rear from left, Sam Davis, fiddler; Matthew Guntharp, fiddler/mandolinist and Hugh Johnson, bassist.

Bluegrass concert slated for April 2 on campus

"The Buffalo Chipkickers" along with "Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band" will be staging a Bluegrass concert featuring "contemporary and old-time" Bluegrass, according to Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English and member of the Special Events Committee.

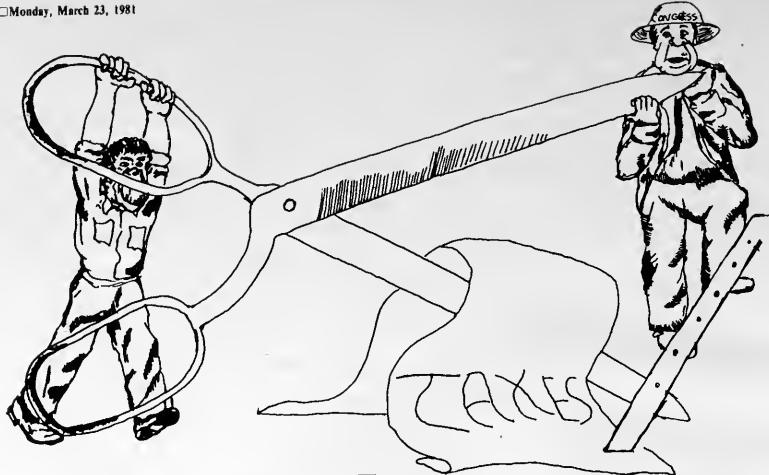
The concert will be in the College's Bardo Gym at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 2, Dr. Dumanis said. The concert is one of a series of offerings this year by the Special Events Committee.

The Buffalo Chipkickers, founded and based in State College, will be the feature group, said Dr. Dumanis.

Bluegrass, he said, is a musical style that is as old as the country itself. Bluegrass, according to promotional information supplied by Dr. Dumanis, is "making a comeback" and the Chipkickers are one of the "progressive bluegrass" bands.

Bluegrass styles vary with the assistance of oldtime fiddle, traditional

■■■ Please turn to Page



VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Don't let spring fever strike too hard

The semester is more than half over and last Friday was the first day of spring. The combination of these two elements cause many students to become lackadaisical in regard to studying or completing projects.

With the semester coming to a close, many important assignments are due.

But spring fever overtakes many students and they find themselves in a bind with only a few days left in the semester.

The best way to prevent this problem is to manage your time. Set priorities as to what is more important - playing Frisbee or completing a project. The choice is yours.

Non-smokers sign is ineffective

No this isn't another editorial on smoking, it's on not smoking "Non-Smokers' Request." This dining area for non-smokers only."

Ever notice that sign in the Klump Academic Center cafeteria? If you have and you were lighting up or puffing on a cigarette, you were violating the rights of "non-smokers."

In observing this designated area on the right side of the planter separating the faculty dining area and the student dining area, I have noticed several factors that contribute to the violation of the request made by the sign.

The sign is ineffective and literally ignored for many reasons. First, it is very small. A sign which is 8 by 6 inches, pale green and white, not only signifies something pleasant, but is also very bland and unnoticeable placed on the mauve colored pillar in that part of the dining area.

Also, in this position, the sign is unable to be read until a person is already seated.

To add to this, the fact that dirty ashtrays are present on these tables only instigates the violation of the request made by the sign.

I feel that the regulation should either be enforced or it should be terminated. As it is now, the small, unnoticeable sign is only there to satisfy the non-smokers who requested it.

Either post a legible sign on the back wall of the designated area - one that will be noticed before anyone sits down - or don't bother with a sign at all.

My point? Why post the regulatory sign if it doesn't work?

'It was easy for me to joke' about picking up a ghost

Do ghosts, poltergeist phenomena, and supernatural beings exist outside the realms of television and Stephen King novels?

Shows like "That's Incredible" and "Real People" would like to lead one to believe that what one interprets as being unreal is, indeed, real.

But I am attempting to become a half-way intelligent, college-educated human. So how does one explain the events of the weekend of Friday, Feb. 27?

It was easy for me to joke about picking up a ghost while travelling by the Montoursville Cemetery about 7 p.m. that Friday. (I did think I saw a very young child standing next to me in my car for half a second.)

When I found a baby's pacifier in the kitchen sink the next morning, however, I thought twice about it. Even though there is a baby in my home, I NEVER bought a pacifier! There is no way I could have even acquired one!

Shrug that incident off and forget it, I thought. And I did forget it - until I was awakened from my sleep at 3 a.m. the next morning... To the sound of my son's electronic child-toy playing music in his room. I went in to see if he was awake but found him asleep and nowhere near the idiotic toy!

I went back to bed, but no sooner had I gotten under the covers when the music began again.

Please, let there be a logical explanation, I begged to who-knows-who.

The final blow came when I got up the next morning to find a page from a tablet with my English paper written on it... torn in half. I couldn't find the other half. Later during the day, I found two pieces of the other half; one was next to the electronic toy and the other was on the kitchen cupboard between two dirty plates.

Me? Believe in supernatural phenomena? Never! Well, who knows...

FROM MY DESK

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

FROM MY DESK
By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for college vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Production Team This Issue

Robert E. Thomas, production supervisor; Jacqueline J. Cardene, copy editor; Brian M. Rippey, videocomposition; Yvonne M. Swartz, display advertising design and layout. Production assistants: Wendy S. Sherman, Henry R. Zduñ and William G. Gahen.

STAFF: Robert E. Thomas, managing editor; John L. Rickert, editorial page editor; Patricia J. Holley, campus editor; Brian M. Rippey, sports editor; Trudy M. Shively, features editor; William H. Meyer, photography editor; Henry R. Zduñ, advertising business manager; Yvonne M. Swartz, advertising layout manager; Jacqueline J. Cardene, photographer; Rodney A. Wallace, sports editor; William G. Gahen, staff writer; Linda L. Tamm, staff writer; Tamara L. Seymour, sports writer; Thomas J. Tedesco, staff artist; April L. Esposito, staff writer; William G. Wopeler, staff associate; Wendy S. Sherman, staff associate; Gregory Huff, staff associate; Alan Huff, staff associate; Andrea Franek, staff associate; Anthony Vatrcan, office assistant; Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant; Anthony N. Cillo, faculty-advisor.

RIPPEY'S RAMBLINGS

By Brian M. Rippey



Twelve top teams ousted after two rounds in NCAA

Twelve favored teams had fallen out of the NCAA tournament going into the regional semi-finals. The results have kept some unlikely teams alive for the national title.

Brigham Young, third place in the Western Athletic Conference, had an easy time disposing of Princeton then shocked everyone by whipping the UCLA Bruins. The loss was one of three suffered by Pacific 10 teams in their first games.

Arizona State was another of the conference's teams to lose in a lackluster fashion. The Jayhawks of Kansas sent the Sun Devils home without much of a struggle.

And the second-ranked Oregon State Beavers fell to Kansas State for its second straight loss after playing flawless basketball prior to the two losses.

Defending champs downed

The Pacific 10 teams were not the only ones that were suffering upsets. Iowa, a final four team last year, was sailing along with a 40-25 lead early in the second half before Wichita State ran off 15 straight points and eventually upset the Hawkeyes.

U.S. Reed hit a 48-foot prayer at the buzzer to give Arkansas a one point victory over defending champion Louisville. The victory put the Razorbacks into the Midwest regional semi-finals against LSU, one of the few teams that won as expected.

St. Joseph's and Boston College were to have met in the Mideast regional semi-final. St. Joseph's stunned top-ranked DePaul on a layup with two seconds left while Boston College upset highly regarded Wake Forest.

Tennessee wins in overtime

In the same region, Alabama-Birmingham upset the Kentucky Wildcats to earn the right to play Indiana. The Hoosiers walloped Maryland in its quarter-final match.

Virginia and Tennessee survived close games to advance to the East semi-finals. Virginia downed Villanova by four while Tennessee was extended into overtime before defeating the Virginia Commonwealth Rams.

The winner of that contest was to play the Notre Dame-BYU winner for the East regional championship.

In the West, Utah and North Carolina reached the semi-finals as expected. So did Illinois who was to take on Kansas State.

The final four will meet Saturday in Philadelphia and the winners will play for the championship next Monday night. Who will be there when the 48 team field is reduced to four. The way things are going its hard to tell.

Library plans antique show

Friends of the James V. Brown Library will sponsor an antique show and sale, Sunday, April 5, for the benefit of the city library.

Mrs. Frank F. Winters, president of Friends of the Library, stated the project is the first of several fund-raising events under consideration in 1981. Added support is needed, she stated, for day-to-day library operations as a result of last November's library referendum eliminating the city library tax.

The entire main floor of the library will be given over to the show which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. M. Butche, show manager, states that over 20 exhibitors from central Pennsylvania and southern New York State will be

represented.

Since the library is no longer open on Sunday due to a budgetary cut-back in library hours, that day provides the only day of the week for scheduling the benefit.

In conjunction with the show, Friends of the Library also will set-up a refreshment center in the Children's Room.

Advance tickets are available at the library, Otto's Book Store, the Book Nook, Newberry News, Brown's Pharmacy in South Williamsport, News-Plus in the Loyal Plaza, Ann & Andis in Montoursville, and Tiffany's Parlor in the Lycoming Mall.

Seven aircraft engines donated by Avco Corp.

Seven aircraft engines have been donated to the College by Avco Corp., Lycoming Division, 652 Oliver St., Williamsport.

The four Lycoming 1GO-540 aircraft engines and three Lycoming O-540

Courtesy of College Information Office

SPORTS

College volleyball squad wins conference tourney

The College finished first in the 12-team Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference co-ed volleyball tournament. The College squad downed previously undefeated Northampton County Community College 11-4, 11-9 in the finals.

Francis E. McMahon, business management student from Dushore, was named the tournament's most valuable player. McMahon was the winning team's captain.

Other members of the winning team were Harold J. Noll, computer science student from Denver, Pa.; Lester W. Oakes, business management student from Mill Hall; Kate Lutz; Elizabeth C. Baker, computer science student from Elkland and Janet Doud, computer science student from Canton.

The other College squad finished in fifth place by winning seven of its last eight games. Susan J. Mullen, secretarial science student from Canton and Natalie A. Nieviuser and Penny

Steelers win title in women's playoff

The Steelers claimed the women's intramural volleyball title by defeating the Greenhouse Girls last Monday night in the Bardo Gym. Each team member will receive a plaque, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

The Greenhouse Girls downed the Mightee Mypettes to advance to the finals in the three-team playoff. Three teams were involved in the playoff because all three teams finished the regular season with a 7-5 record.

The championship capped off a comeback effort by the Steelers who were in the cellar in the early stages of the league's season.

But, the Steelers fought back and won two out of three in a match with the Greenhouse to force a tie in the last round of play.

Title game tonight in co-ed volleyball

The co-ed intramural volleyball playoff final is at 7:30 tonight, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities. The Nice Guys and Frank's Bar & Grill will battle for the title.

Frank's Bar & Grill finished in first place at the end of the regular season with a 20-1 record. The Nice Guys finished two games back with an 18-3 record, Gray said.

The Nice Guys put the only black mark on Frank's Bar & Grill record when it took one of three games from the champs earlier in the season.

Litzelman, both business management students from Liberty, were the women competing for the fifth place squad.

Steven L. Kohler, business management student from Linden; Jamie L. Flick, computer science student from Williamsport and Michael L. Deer, computer science student from Muncy, were the men on the team.

The trophy that was awarded to the first place team is on display on the third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Men's playoffs begin tomorrow

Men's intramural volleyball playoffs start at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

TV Wats, 19-5, will play the Oakies, 18-6, while the Trons, 18-6, will play Smegs, 19-5, in the first round of the playoffs. The winners will then meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday to decide the championship.

TV Wats finished in first place in the 7 p.m. division and Smegs took the championship in the 8 p.m. division.

In the final round of regular season play last Tuesday night, TV Wats blitzed the Outlaws 3-0, The Trons defeated the Knickerbockers 3-0, Grain Brains whipped the Flesh Tones 3-0, and Dirty Half Dozen edged the Wood Butchers 2-1.

Also, Dave's Dawgs smashed No Names 3-0, Klondike Webers walloped Philips 3-0, Smegs nipped Oakies 2-1, and CB's clipped the Molly Maguires 2-1.

Winners of the matches played on Thursday, March 12, included High Risers, Dirty Half Dozen, Grain Brains, Wood Butchers, Smegs, CB's and the Oakies.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

Athena is the ancient Greek goddess of wisdom, fertility, the useful arts, and prudent warfare: Identified by the Romans with Minerva.

Project director speaks to class about downtown

"I'm a basic motivator for change," said Thomas B. Richey, project director of the Williamsport "Main Street" program. In his speech to the 9 a.m. state and local government class last Wednesday.

After explaining the history of the "Main Street" program to his listeners, he presented the main thrust of his speech that dealt with "four major aspects of implementing the project."

The first aspect, organization, which Richey said deals with the coordinating of staff, well defined positions, good communication, and the selection of the program advisory board whose role is that of "expertise." The advisory board acts as a "buffer between the community and himself," he said.

The next step, according to Richey, is to develop the "center city image." He said that it is presently uncoordinated, flat and undefined. Problems that contribute to this, he said, are the poor traffic patterns and apparent lack of overall marketing.

Marketing the downtown as a unit is among his goals. Physical changes to the exterior of the buildings, promoted properly, can go a long way to change mental attitude, he said. He would like to try new merchandising theories and concepts, he said, all which would create an image.

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Working for Dr. Sweeney has been such a joy," said Mrs. Helen M. Hasskarl, secretary in the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences division office, who plans to retire on Friday, May 1.

Mrs. Hasskarl, who has been with the College for almost 13 years, said that she plans to travel with her husband, who will be retiring on April 30, one day before his wife.

Plans to catch

She said she plans to catch up on her reading and sewing -- activities which she hasn't had much time to devote to.

Along with that, she would

like to do more hospital volunteer work. She said that she was a nurse's aid during World War II and she would like to "get back into that."

A lot of friends

She said that she will miss the people and has made a lot of close friends here. Despite these close ties, she is still looking forward to retirement.

"I think I've worked long enough," she said. She wants to retire in good health and you "never know" what the next year will bring.

Mrs. Hasskarl added that she has "no idea" who will be replacing her. Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director in the office, has not yet received her formal

SPOTLIGHT Monday, March 23, 1981 5

resignation, so the position has not yet been designated available.



Remodeling

The remodeling of the College's radio station, WWAS, is to begin at the end of March or the beginning of April, according to Steven D. Berguson, student public relations director.

Berguson said the walls are to be painted, ceiling tiles are to be replaced, a new logo is to be painted on the outside wall and there is the possibility the station may be carpeted.

New equipment for the facility has also been ordered and some in the bid-

to start at College station

ding stages, according to Clifford C. Horton, broadcasting advisor. Funding for the renovations and new equipment is to come from maintenance money from a broadcasting grant to update the facilities, Horton noted.

According to Horton, some of the equipment ordered includes two control boards, four turntables, four tone arms, four pre-amps, one reel to reel deck, four monitor speakers, one distribution

monitor and some new microphones.

Also, Horton said a sports remote package is to be bought which will enable the station to cover live broadcasts of sports events. Horton said a 100 watt or larger transmitter also is to be purchased.

The new equipment should be delivered by June 30, Horton stated. He also noted that the broadcasters are doing maintenance of the facility.

WACC Cinema Club presents...

THEY'RE AT THE
REBEL POINT...
AND THERE'S NO
TURNING BACK.

OVER THE EDGE



A real story of teenage rebellion.

TONIGHT

7:30 K.A.C.
Admission \$1.00

Featuring
Music By:

- Cheap Trick Jimi Hendrix
- The Cars Little Feat
- Van Halen The Ramones

Next Week:
Go Back to "October" with
"Halloween"

This week's water saving suggestions

Here are suggestions made by entrants in The SPOTLIGHT's Water Conservation Suggestion Contest, held during the water crisis this winter. These suggestions are published in the interest of ongoing conservation of natural resources. The suggestions made in the contest were to have pertained specifically to the College.

By Lawrence W. Emery Jr., of Proctor Star Route

-Shut down all but two of the rest rooms in Unit 15, Klump Academic Center.

-Shut down all of the drinking fountains except one in Unit 15, Klump Academic Center.

-Shut off water in bathroom in Room 201, Klump Academic Center.

-Eliminate coffee pots in offices on campus.

By Joseph Watkins, of Williamsport

-Turn off at least half of the water coolers in the school.

-Have the janitor make sure the spigots in the rest rooms are shut off tightly at night.

-Have the professors cut back on the water they use for coffee.

-Have the kitchen staff cut back on 30 percent of their water use.

-Have certain days that the water coolers can be run.



AT INFORMAL RECEPTION last Tuesday, College faculty and staff met new president, Dr. Robert L. Breuder (left). Here, Dr. Breuder and G. Robert Kissell, professor of history and government, chat. /SPOTLIGHT Photo by L. Janssen

THE NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

In the Navy, a job means more than just a good paycheck.

It means the adventure of seeing places like Greece, Spain, Hawaii and Hong Kong. It means becoming an expert on exciting technical equipment in our submarines, on our jets, and in our ships. It means doing a job that really counts, with people who count on you to do it.

The Navy can give you training in more than 60 career fields. Talk it over with your Navy recruiter. He'll be able to tell you what you can qualify for in the Navy:

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Navy Recruiting Station
240 W. Third Street
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BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of March 23 through March 29
MEETINGS

ICC, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau, 4 p.m. today, Unit 6 Frat Office.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m. tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

MOVIES

"Over the Edge", 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Lunch American Short Story Film "Parker Adderson, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce, noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

BUS TRIP

To New York City on Saturday, April 4, being sponsored by Interclub Council. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, College ext. 269.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Skating Party, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Skateland U.S.A., \$1 admission.

College grad takes over 'graphics artist' post

Thomas J. Morrison, a December graduate of the College graphic arts program, has joined the public information staff at the Williamsport Hospital as its graphics artist.

Morrison replaced David E. Maurer, also a graduate of the College in graphic arts. Maurer left the hospital to work at a business he is co-owner of: Phoenix Graphix in Williamsport.

Some of the jobs Morrison is responsible for are layout and design of forms, brochures, the monthly internal employee publication RAP and the quarterly magazine PIONEER.

Views on life and death presented in film series

Tomorrow and Wednesday's noon Lunch American Short Story Film Series will be "Parker Adderson, Philosopher," according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director, communications, humanities and social sciences division.

This "Civil War tale," Sweeney said, is a tale of a prisoner and his captor whose views of life change as they both face death.

Their values are altered by death and the reality of death which has been postponed, said Dr. Sweeney.

Ambrose Bierce, author of the short story-turned film-created a picture of "the reality of death" and its effect on Parker Adderson, prisoner and his captor, noted Dr. Sweeney.

He added that Adderson's bravery is shown by his being cynical, as well as annoying, with his "mordant humor."

TOMPKINS SUB HOUSE

Special

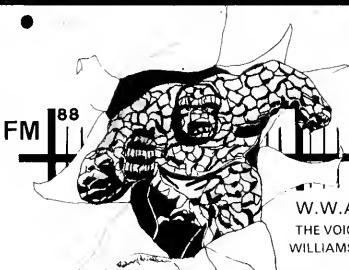
SAVE 30¢

Whole
Meatball Sub

Regular \$2.30

Offer Good Thru March 27

Rock Out At... 88.1



Pure Prairie League featured

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Tight control

According to Ressegue, tickets are being controlled "very tightly".

Part-time students wishing to obtain tickets should first go to the Community and Continuing Education Office next to the Admissions Office on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center where their names will be placed on a roster.

Ressegue said he was not sure how it would be worked, but students will receive some form of receipt to show at the Communications Center in order to purchase their tickets.

Constitution passed

The new SGA constitution was voted upon for a second time last Tuesday and passed. The new constitution will go into effect at next week's meeting.

The new College president, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, arrived just as the meeting was adjourning.

He told the group that his plans include making the College "one of the best community colleges in the country".

Dr. Breuder expressed his desire to have a close relationship with the

**Looking for a career
in cosmetology,
contact**

**Empire
Beauty School**

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Govt. grants and financial aid available

Creative Kitchen Menus This Week

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30

Klump Academic Center, first floor

■ Monday, March 23

Spicy Tomato Cocktail

Chilled Pear and Cheese Salad with Ginger Dressing
succulent Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Sauce

Potatoe Lattice

Fresh Broccoli with Twist of Lemon

Hot Dinner Rolls

Delightful Sponge Cake with Almond Brattice Topping

■ Wednesday, March 25

Homestyle Vegetable Soups

Crisp Cucumber and Onion Salad

Savory Cornish Hen w/ Orange Sauce and Rice

Stuffing

Horseradish Beets

Cauliflower Potatoes

Fresh Baked Braided Egg Bread

Steaming Cherries over Ice Cream Mound

Piping Hot Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

■ Thursday, March 26

Cream of Tomato Soup

Beef Carbonade or Haddock in Lemon Butter

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

Green Beans Almondine

Lime Pear Aspic

Crescent Rolls

Meringue Shells w/ Ice Cream and Assorted Fruits

Iced Tea - Coffee - Hot Tea

students. He told about the relationship he had with the students at the Cocoa, Fla., campus of Brevard Community College.

He said that student retreats at Brevard gave him the opportunity to meet informally with student leaders and said it was a "great experience".

Action Line ready

The Student Action Line is hooked up and ready for calls. Any student wishing to talk to someone about a problem may dial Extension 248. A telephone answering machine will turn on and the student should explain his problem and leave his name and curriculum.

The Student Action Committee will research any problems and try to find a resolution.

In other business, a report was given to note that the College exceeded its goal for the recent Bloodmobile visit and is to receive a Big Blood Drop plaque from the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Alumni plan dinner-dance, other events

At the March board meeting on Monday, March 16, the Alumni Association of the College completed plans for May events.

The WTI/WACC Alumni Association will again host the May graduation buffet. The buffet will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on graduation day, Saturday, May 9, in the Klump Academic Center.

Commencement is held at 2 p.m. following the buffet. During commencement, the association will recognize its 1981 "alumnus of the year".

Later in the day, the association is hosting its annual dinner-dance. The dinner-dance, for all alumni of the Williamsport Technical Institute and The Williamsport Area Community College, is being held in the Best Western Arena Inn, Route 15-South, South Williamsport. A social hour will be from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. with the buffet meal beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Ruffles, a three-piece ensemble, will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Anyone who wishes to attend the dinner-dance is being asked to write to Nicholas Demko, 2634 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 to reserve tickets, according to Frederick Gilmore, association president.

The price is \$9 per person for dinner and dancing. Reservations, he said, must be made by May 1.

Alumni Association officers for 1981-1982 will be elected at the dinner meeting.

—Courtesy College Information Office

Attica is a region in Southeast Greece, surrounding Athens.

Bluegrass concert April 2

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

bluegrass, gospel, ballads, rock, and jazz. The 1930s swing style is also becoming a major influence in bluegrass.

The Chipkickers will perform individually along with solo performances and added improvisation.

Also, it was noted in the promotional information, the Chipkickers perform using 25 percent of original compositions.

College students to attend state leadership conference

The College Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) chapter will be entering 45 students in the 22 competitive categories at the Tenth Annual State Leadership conference, beginning this Friday, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, club advisor.

The conference, said Goldfeder, will be at the Sheraton Inn, in State College.

He said that 30 college campuses having PBL chapters will be contributing 428 students to the conference competition. This, he said, is the largest attendance in the last 10 years.

Highlights for the conference include a rap session led by Penn State football coach, Joe Paterno, as well as an "momento raffle to fund the National Growth Program," said Goldfeder.

Raffle items were donated by several Pittsburgh Steelers team members including Rocky Bleier and Franco Harris, who will be at the rap session.

These "momentos" include an autographed team football, Steelers

PHEAA/BEOG Forms should soon be submitted by out-of-state students

All out-of-state students applying for financial aid at the College are to fill out a Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and Basic Educational Opportunities Grant (PHEAA/BEOG) form, according to Ms. Jennie M. Taylor, director.

Ms. Taylor said the PHEAA/BEOG form now applies to aid at the College and forms should be filed by students as soon as possible.

sterling cuff links and an autographed book written and just released by Bleier.

Also, said Goldfeder, the conference will include nominations and elections of new state officers for next year.

Goldfeder said he will be judging the "Mr. Future Business Leader" competition, as well as introducing all presidents of the 30 participating campus chapters in the "Parade of Local Chapter Presidents".

Goldfeder added that Thomas C. Leitzel, marketing and merchandising instructor, Miss Patricia J. Shoff, assistant professor of business and Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director, business and computer science division, will be accompanying the College participants to the conference.

Avalon is an island, represented as an earthly paradise in the western seas, to which King Arthur and other heroes were carried at death.

Assyria is an ancient empire in Southwest Asia.

Student Action

Line

**Have a grievance
pertaining to
the College?
Need to get
something
off your mind?**



Industrial Club

to sponsor party at Skateland USA

The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) will hold a skating party at Skateland USA from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. this Saturday, according to Chuck W. Ensinger, high school drafting student.

Admission to the skating party will be \$1. Skate rentals will be 75 cents. For more information contact Deward L. Roardarmel, drafting instructor, or any high school drafting student.

Dial Extension

248

and let the Student Action Committee find an answer for you.

Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association.

Responses will be published weekly in the SPOTLIGHT.

'Women's Week' to have started yesterday

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Women's Week was to begin yesterday with a speech by Mrs. Ginny Thornburgh, wife of Governor Richard Thornburgh, and will end on Friday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, various speakers will be at the College each day of the week for noon and evening presentations.

She added that Women's Week is being sponsored by Student Activities in cooperation with several interested College employees.



CHECKING THE PLANS of the heating system in the Klump Academic Center last week were representatives of the architectural firm and of state agencies. An overhaul of the system is slated to be done prior to next year. Shown here, from left to right are Edward S. Zlogar, Robert R. Moyer and William R. Stephy inspecting the present heating system in the SPOTLIGHT office. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Jackie Cardene)

The only good whistle is a wet whistle.



From one sports lover to another
Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue Williamsport

Calendar of Week's Events

Today

"Willpower Alone is Not Enough": 11:15 a.m. and noon, Room 148, Parkes Automotive Building. This program will focus on ways to change your eating habits in order to lose weight and keep it off. To be presented by Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, coordinator of College adult career and education services program.

Tomorrow

"Stress and the Working Woman": 11:15 a.m. and noon, Room 148, Parkes Automotive Building. The film "Managing Stress" will be shown followed by a brief discussion of techniques for coping with stress. To be presented by Mrs. Julie A. Grogan, College career development specialist.

"Sexual Harassment: 'What It Is and How to Deal With It)": 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Room 403, Klump Academic Center. This program will define sexual harassment, provide examples, and explain methods for dealing with it. To be presented by Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development, director for counseling and career development.

Wednesday

"Bend Your Mind Not Your Back": 11:15 a.m. and noon, Room 148, Parker Automotive Building. This lecture will focus on the physiological differences between men and women and how women can overcome any biological differences that may create barriers to physical demands in life and in work. To be presented by Mrs. Margaret Piper, consultant.

"Women In Management": Making It To the Top": 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Room 403, Klump Academic Center. This program will focus on women in management positions. Each member of the panel will give a brief presentation on her personal career movement and job responsibilities. The panel is to consist of Mrs. Lillian Miller, vice-president for marketing and personnel, Fidelity National Bank of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ann M. Cleaver, superintendent of Muncy State Correctional Institution; Mrs. Pat Hartzel, financial planning officer, Northern Central Bank, and Miss Joan Gipple, executive director of the Williamsport YWCA. Dr. Luene Corwin, assistant dean for degree and certificate programs, will moderate the program.

Thursday

"You Are Your Body": 11:15 a.m. and noon, Room 148, Parkes Automotive Building. Your mind is your body and your body is your mind. Are you aware of the messages your body sends to you about you? To be presented by Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

"Women In The Media": "Fact of Fabrication": 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Room 403, Klump Academic Center. Examples of images of women in selected print and electronic media and some tentative conclusions about whether the images are "mirror" or "mirage". To be presented by Gerry Madden, professor of mass communications at Lycoming College.

Friday

"Lady Beware": 11:15 a.m., Room 148, Parkes Automotive Building. The film "Nobody's Victim" will be shown and a discussion will follow. To be presented by Trooper John Maday, Pennsylvania State Police.

"Self Defense Techniques for Women": noon, Room 148, Parkes Automotive Building. A lecture and a demonstration of various techniques in self-defense and an audience participation program will be presented by Detective Lanny Reed, Williamsport Police Department.

Mini-series being offered on the budgeting process

The Budgeting Process, a mini-series, is being offered on three Fridays, beginning Friday at the Sheraton, Danville. The program is also scheduled for April 24 and May 29. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The Outreach Office of the Community and Continuing Education Division of the College is sponsoring the program.

The mini-series consists of three eight-hour sessions. Participants must attend all three to receive the approved 24 credit hours from the State Board.

Sessions include "Management by Objectives", "Management Teamwork in the Preparation and Use of a Budget" and "Principles and Techniques Used in Capital and Cash Budgets". Fee for the State-approved mini-course is \$81.

Courtesy of College Information Office

**Cillo's College
Corner
Play
Lucky Numbers
Weekly**



**WIN
A Whole Sub
And Medium Drink
(Drawings on Fridays)**

Winner Posted in Store

SPOTLIGHT

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1981

VOL. 16, NO. 28

8 PAGES

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701



PATRICK A. BLAIR
...heading Slate 1



LERoy D. CARPER
...heading Slate 3



CURTIS E. ZEMENCIK
...heading Slate 2

SGA voting begins today

Mrs. Fremiotti injured in Friday evening crash

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, suffered a broken wrist and thumb after a car in which she was a passenger skidded off the road into a tree last Friday night, March 20, according to Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development.

Mrs. Fremiotti's husband, Massimo, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Mrs. Fremiotti said she hit her head. She is in the Williamsport Hospital for treatment and observation.

Leroy D. Carper enters third slate in SGA campaign

Leroy D. Carper, a first semester carpentry construction student of Spruce Creek, heads the third slate in the battle for Student Government president.

Running mate with Carper is Hilary J. Kopcho, a plumbing student of Crabtree and for treasurer is Theresa M. Mann, an accounting student from Duboisown.

Carper said he decided to run for president because he wasn't satisfied

■■■ Please turn to Page 3

Polls set at Schneebeli, in Klump, and at airport

Pure Prairie League Concert next Wednesday

Tickets and information about tickets for the Pure Prairie League concert next Wednesday are available at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center.

The concert is part of Spring Event, an activity sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Election important to all students, says coordinator

By Patty Holly

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"The Student Government elections are important to students and I hope they realize that," said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, as the current SGA officers prepared for this week's election.

The Student Government Association, she noted, plans most of the student events such as concerts, coffeehouses, and dances. She added that the organization also is the liaison between the administration and the student body.

Election dates are today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, March 30, March 31, and April 1.

In Klump Academic Center

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Communications Center in the lobby, first floor, Klump Academic Center.

At Aviation Campus

Polls will also be set up at the

■■■ Please turn to Page 10



Buffalo Chipkickers will feature oldtime fiddle and traditional bluegrass at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Bardo Gym.

Trades center named for Dr. Carl

College Information Office

Courtesy Report

In a surprise announcement, the new building trades center at the College was named for Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, first president of the College, during dedication ceremonies on Open House Sunday, March 22.

The Kenneth E. Carl Building Trades Center (Unit 21) was one of three buildings being dedicated that day. Also dedicated were the Avco Lycoming Metal Trades Center and the Learning Resources Center.

Conceived the plan

Dr. William Homisak, assistant to

the president and coordinator for Open House, said Dr. Carl is being recognized for his service to the Williamsport Area Community College, to the community, and to the community college system.

He pointed out that Dr. Carl not only conceived a plan for the present

■■■ Please turn to Page 10

Student coordinators named

Timothy J. Mooney, of Phillipsburg, and Michael W. Charvat, of Selinsgrove, are the PBL members serving as coordinators, Goldfeder said.

Following the 8:15 a.m. registration in the main entrance of Klump

■■■ Please turn to Page 3

Exploring fuel efficiency would benefit automakers

It is no secret that the automobile industry in the United States is suffering from the lack of sales. Ford Motor Company and General Motors reported record losses earlier this year and the Chrysler Corporation has been bailed out by the federal government twice.

The auto manufacturers are now seeking an import limitation to boost sales and stop the American consumer from buying foreign-made automobiles. The methods sought to hold down the imports vary from congressmen to congressmen.

The American public has switched to the foreign-made car because of higher fuel efficiency and lower costs. The auto industry officials claim they are doing everything they can to compete with the foreign manufacturers.

But in the past 15 years or more, the automakers have failed to make substantial increases in fuel efficiency. Innovations by the public have failed to reach the market and are never heard of.

College students at a Western university have taken parts from existing automobiles and put together a car that will attain over 100 miles per gallon. This is not just a test car, but a car that is driven daily by the instructor.

So how long will it take before the auto industry reverses the trend of sagging sales and markets a product the public has been waiting for? And how long will the federal government subsidize the industry with American taxpayers' money and not explore real technological advances in fuel efficiency?

'April Wine' LP a rock experience

"April Wine's" newest LP entitled "The Nature of the Beast" is a truly fan-tastic rock 'n' roll experience. The album entered "Rolling Stone" magazine's charts at number 37 on March 19 and has been climbing ever since.

So far, one cut from the album, "Just Between You and Me", has entered the top 20 and should be followed by others, such as "Wanna Rock" and "One More Time".

"Just Between You and Me" is the only mellow cut on the otherwise raucous album. The wild-rock trademark of "April Wine" is definitely present on this destined-to-be-a-classic LP.

So "enter the heart of the rock 'n' roll jungle" with "The Nature of the Beast".

'American Pop' a film you may never forget

The newspaper ad calls it "the state of the art in living animation". This writer couldn't agree more. Ralph Bakshi's new film "American Pop" provides the viewer with a cornucopia of visual and aural delight.

Having acquired a small but dedicated following with his "Fritz the Cat" films, "Heavy Traffic", "Coonskin" and more recently "Lord of the Rings", Bakshi will no doubt gain a large and dedicated following due to the release of "American Pop".

From the turn of the century to the present, "American Pop" tells the story of how American music has progressed in the last few generations. From the antics of vaudeville to the "New Wave" sound and everything in between, a turn-of-the-century Russian immigrant and his descendants provide a heart-warming scenario of the many and various changes that American music and lifestyles have undergone.

Though the film is almost exclusively animated, the viewer, at times, will forget that it's "just a cartoon". But then cartoons have come a long way since Mickey Mouse.

The wonderful creativity and hard work put into "American Pop" will certainly be obvious to anyone possessing more intelligence than that of a welcome mat. "American Pop" is entertaining, enlightening and a joy to behold. This is one film that you'll definitely appreciate and probably never forget.

EDITORIAL

...The opinion of The SPOTLIGHT

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Children causing undue hazards while playing in cafeteria

When I go to lunch one of the things I don't appreciate running into are the little children running around playing while their parents sit and talk to their friends. The children sometimes create a hazard to the diners in the cafeteria by running in front of them when they are going to their table. This can cause trays to be dumped and tempers to rise needlessly.

A rule should be made stating that children are to be sitting when in the cafeteria with their parents and not running around causing a hazards and possibly injuring themselves.

Tot Watch is there if the children want to play. The cafeteria is not a playground, but a place to eat.

FROM MY DESK

By Bob Thomas
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Hey, pardnuh... workin' on them bills?

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 17701. Phone (717) 326-3751.

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Member of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

Production Team This Issue

Jackie Cardene, coordinating editor in charge of copy desk and production supervision, Yvonne M. Swartz, displaying advertising design and layout, Alan Huff, L. Lee Janssen, Patty J. Holly and April L. Esposito, production assistants

STAFF: Robert E. Thomas, managing editor; John L. Rickert, editorial page editor; Patricia J. Holly, campus editor; Brian M. Rippley, sports editor; Trudy M. Shiveley, feature editor; William H. Meyer, photography editor; Henry R. Zdun, advertising business manager; Yvonne M. Swartz, advertising layout manager; Jacqueline J. Cardene, photographer; Rodney A. Wallace, photographer; Robert E. Huffnagle, sports writer; Tamme L. Seymour, sports writer; Thomas J. Tedesco, staff artist; April L. Esposito, staff writer; William G. Gaskins, staff associate; Lee Janssen, staff writer; Rebecca M. Reeder, staff writer; Glenn D. Woerner, staff associate; Linda L. Chapman, staff associate; Gregory Huff, staff associate; Alan Huff, staff associate; Andrea Franek, staff associate; Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant; Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant; Anthony N. Cilio, faculty coordinating advisor.

Bluegrass is the sound on Thursday

Admission is free to WACC students with identification

By Yvonne M. Swartz, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Traditional, contemporary and old-timey bluegrass" will be the feature styles and sounds to be presented by the Buffalo Chipkickers and by Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band in the Special Events Committee's bluegrass concert to be staged this Thursday.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym. Admission will be free at the door to WACC students with WACC identification. Those persons without proper identification will be charged \$1. There are no advance sales of tickets.

The Buffalo Chipkickers will be the feature group, with Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band playing up their lead.

Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English and a member of the Special Events Committee, has supplied information about the groups.

From Penn State

The Chipkickers are a Penn State oriented group, with the exception of female banjoist Lee Lenker, a graduate of Harrisburg Area Community College.

The group, according to their releases, had no idea that "life after the BA" would consist of hundreds of performances at locations ranging from county fairs to noted colleges and universities.

They have shared engagements with bluegrass/country greats such as Earl Scruggs, John Sebastian, and Grandpa Jones.

The Chipkickers' four-piece group has struggled for nearly seven years for their acknowledged position not far from the top.

Mapped own route

They have mapped their own route to recognition, devoting their time to acoustic instruments and musical genre that originated two centuries ago in American history.

Oldtime fiddle and traditional

Leroy D. Carper enters third slate

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

with the choice of candidates. He added, "You must be in office for a while before you can start making promises."

Having been a senator in the Student Government Association (SGA) for the past month, Carper said one of his major concerns is the lack of involvement from fellow senators and the student body.

Carper was in the airborne infantry for four years and is currently a section sergeant with the Army reserve in Mill Creek as well as a participant in grange.

Carper said that because of his military background, a special interest of his is to reinstate a veterans' club on campus.



Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band will play "second fiddle" to the Chipkickers at the bluegrass concert this Thursday, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Over 900 expected Friday for business symposium

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Academic Center, there will be various activities that day.

At 9 a.m., those attending will be welcomed by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president; by Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the business and computer science division, and by Douglas C. Savidge, PBL president.

Competitions slated

Along with the 17 categories of competition, ranging from bookkeeping to data processing, the participants will be taking part in "special activities", Goldfeder said.

There will be a disco at 11:30 a.m., volleyball games and a day-long exhibit of current business equipment -- all in the Bardo Gym.

Also in the gym will be a fashion show. "Celebrate with Fashion" will be presented by marketing/merchandising students. Coordinating the show are Savidge and Elizabeth A. Borden, a marketing/merchandising student from Mifflinburg.

Awards in afternoon

Goldfeder noted that the clothing to be displayed in the show was supplied by local merchants.

Faculty members and prominent local business people, said Goldfeder, will be the judges and proctors for the 17 competitive categories.

Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs, will present the awards at 3 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Trophies will be given to the top three places in each category and three grand prizes will be presented to the

schools with the most accumulated points, he said.

Scholarships to be given

Jack Lowry Dodge of Jersey Shore has contributed \$300 which will be subdivided for three scholarships to be awarded to winning students. Last year, said Goldfeder, the local business made a similar contribution, making the three highlighted awards possible.

These scholarships may be claimed, he explained, only when a student enrolls in a College program, at which time the \$100 will be deducted from the tuition.

Other contributors to the event will be local industries and businesses which will be providing mementos and door prizes to be distributed in packets during registration.

Lunches provided

Prepared box lunches will be provided by the students in food and hospitality, Goldfeder said. These lunches have been pre-ordered and paid for, he noted.

Also, he said that each student will receive a parchment certificate acknowledging his or her participation in the symposium.

The symposium has many objectives, Goldfeder said. For the student, he said, it is a chance to exhibit highly-developed skills, to express ideas and thoughts verbally, and to become acquainted with the College.

For the College, he said, it gives each business department a chance to analyze its educational endeavors and to promote business education.

bluegrass are the Chipkickers' "sound" with elements of folk, gospel, ballads, rock, jazz and swing influencing their sound.

Their performances consist of 25 percent original pieces and "anything they do is bluegrass".

Showmanship, a Chipkicker asset, is maintained by their original clothing and unexpected additions to the performance.

Play for audiences

Individual performances are not rare during a Chipkicker performance. Each one may take his or her turn in the spotlight. This gives the audience feature performances on banjo, fiddle, guitar and bass.

The Chipkickers have recorded two albums which are now obsolete, but they believe that "bluegrass thrives on live performances."

The Chipkickers say they play not only for themselves and their audiences, but also for the promotion of bluegrass musical genre.

Bob Doyle, who was first associated with the Chipkickers as their lead singer/guitarist, recently moved on to the "Allegheny String Band." But, he still manages the Chipkickers as he did while a member.

Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band play "full bluegrass", said Dr. Dumanis. This five-piece group plays traditional and old-timey, including "three-finger, scruggs, and clawhammer" banjo styles.

Bluegrass doesn't have the mass appeal that rock has, according to Doyle, but he said, bluegrass is uniquely American and "if we lose it, we lose a precious slice of our heritage."

The presidents in College history

The president's office of the College has been occupied by five men since the College opened its doors in the mid-60s. They are:

-Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, from Sept. 8, 1965 to June of 1973.

-Dr. C. Hershel Jones, acting president, June 1973 to April 1974.

-Dr. William H. Feddersen, April 1974 to June 1980.

-Dr. David L. Heiney, interim president, June 1980 to March 1981.

-Dr. Robert L. Breuder, who began his term on March 16, 1981, and is the current president.

Scheduling to begin Monday for summer and fall classes

Scheduling for summer and fall classes will begin next Monday, April 6, according to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

"All students are encouraged to meet with their advisors at the earliest opportunity," Ms. Marcello said.

Students should schedule for summer and fall classes at the same time if they are planning to take classes both times.

Summer classes begin at three different times.

The first term begins Monday, May 18 and the last day to register for a class is Wednesday, May 13.

The second term begins Thursday, June 11 and the last day to register for a

Para rubber is rubber obtained from various tropical South American trees of the genus *Hevea*.

class in the second term is Friday, June 5.

The last summer session begins Monday, June 29, and the last day to register for a class in that session is Wednesday, June 24.

Different forms, the director noted, are being used for summer registration and for fall registration.

Advisors will have the forms for both times.

If a student does not know who his advisor is, the director suggested that student check with a division director.

The last day to register is Friday, April 24.

Taipei is the capital of the Republic of China on Taiwan at the northern end of the island with a population of 1,028,000.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Students in the computer science curriculum threw a birthday party on March 19 in the cafeteria for Timothy A. Hughes, president of the Computer Science Club, now 25, and for David L. Plankenhorn, treasurer of the club, now 26. *SPOTLIGHT* Photo by Hank Zdun

WWAS ROCKS! 88.1 FM

*College
Radio
Highlights
for
This Week*

The full WWAS Radio Program Guide will return next week.

Every Day
This Week

12:15 Luncheon Special

*New Program!
3:30 Insight

7 Feature Tracks

Luncheon Special on Monday is Steve Miller. On Tuesday, it's The Electric Light Orchestra. Wednesday, Marshall Tucker Band. Thursday, Wings. Friday, Styx.

Feature Tracks for Monday is The B52s; The B52s. For Tuesday, Jethro Tull "A". For Wednesday, Charlie Daniels Band; Full Moon. For Thursday, Fleetwood Mac; Rumors.

*New Program! Insight
Daily at 3:30 p.m.



Many visitors attended dedication ceremonies in new building trades center.

Open House draws crowd



Above: Mayor Stephen Lucasi, of Williamsport, signs special proclamation noting the College. At left is Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president, and at right is Mario Caldera, College trustee. *At Left:* Dr. Homisak recognizes Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, past president of the College, upon surprise naming of new building. *[Photos courtesy College Information Office]*



Andy F. Reczek,
construction
carpentry student
of Coalesce:
"I'm a little dis-
pointed; I would
like to see the
'Cars'."



Terry L. Ren-
ner, construction
carpentry student
of Millville: "Who is
Pure Prairie
League? I ex-
pected 'REO
Speedwagon'."

The Question:
What do you think
of Pure Prairie League
being chosen for the
Spring Event concert?



Ken S. Swindell,
construction
carpentry student
of Hopewell:
"I never heard very
much about Pure
Prairie League. I
expected a more
popular group."



Steve P
Morganart, construc-
tion carpentry stu-
dent of Bedford: "I
like Pat Benetar
better, but still, I'll
go."



Edward J.
Remaley, construc-
tion carpentry stu-
dent of Lehighton:
"Everyone was
talking about
'Cars'. I was hop-
ing for someone
better."



Rod A. Grimes,
plumbing student
of New Enterprise:
"It was expecting
more of a rock
concert than
an easy listening
group like Pure
Prairie League."

The opinion
of SPOTLIGHT readers

WHADDYA' SAY...?

Asked at The Lair

Interviews and Photos by Jackie Cardene



Kevin A. Rice,
construction
carpentry student
of Knoxville: "I ex-
pected a different
group, but I'll go."



Don L. Cook,
electrical wiring
student of
Brookville: "I
think it'll be a good
activity for the
school. It will get
spring off to a good
start."

WACC Cinema Club presents...

HALLOWEEN



**The
Night
He
Came
Home!**

MUSTAFA AKKAL PRESENTS FORUM PLEASANCE
IN JOHN CARPENTER'S "HALLOWEEN"

WITH JAMIE LEE CURTIS, PJ SULES, NANCY LITOMIS

WRITTEN BY JOHN CARPENTER AND CELESTE BILL

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JERVIN YALLANS

DIRECTED BY JOHN CARPENTER PRODUCED BY NEILSON HILL

UNIVERSAL PICTURES A CLASSIC INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PG RESTRICTED

**Tonight!
7:30**

**Klump
Academic
Center**

**Admission:
\$1.00**

**Next Week:
"Alien"**



Mrs. Ginny Thornburgh stresses a point made during her keynote speech for Women's Week.



Miss Kellie M. McDonald, food and hospitality student from Orwigsburg, shows Mrs. Thornburgh how to make carrot curls.

Ginny Thornburgh 'thrilled' with women in non-traditional curricula at the College

By Trudy M. Shively, SPOTLIGHT Feature Editor

"Hi! I'm Ginny Thornburgh," she said with a broad smile, extending her hand to everyone she met. "Just call me Ginny," she insisted.

"Ginny" visited the College on Open House Sunday to be the keynote speaker for "Women's Week" activities scheduled to carry through the following day and through the week.

Her day began with a tour of the facilities for the advertising art and the journalism curricula. She was escorted by Ms. Barbara Gilmour, communications director, and Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

Trudy M. Shively and Laura L. Jansen, both journalism students, joined the tour and the group continued throughout the Klump Academic Center.

Challenges man to 'cook-off'

At the food and hospitality section, "Ginny" was treated with a "carrot curl" prepared by Kelly McDonald, a student.

"I don't know why some people say the best cooks are supposed to be men," the governor's wife said. A man in the background shouted, "That's because they are!"

She turned around to see where the comment had come from and after she politely introduced herself to the man, said, "I'll challenge my beef stew to your beef stew any day."

While the man quietly slipped away, "Ginny" continued her tour to the fourth floor and the practical nursing/dental hygiene facilities.

She was particularly impressed with the childbirth film being shown to visitors. The mother in the film was a part-time instructor at the College who had allowed the childbirth to be filmed at the Williamsport Hospital, according to the Open House hosts.

Supports non-traditional roles

The tour continued to the machine shop in Unit 4 where she met Joanne Dinardo, a tool-making technology student. "I'm a great supporter of women and especially in non-traditional roles," she smiled, "and I'm anxious to learn what you're learning." Throughout the tour she extended this greeting to all the women chosen to explain their learned skills.

After a brief demonstration by Forrest Johnston, instructor, the tour continued to the sign painting area where Mary F. Ciccarella explained her role as a sign painter.

Sandra K. McCloghan, an electrical welding student, provided "Ginny" with a tour of the electrical shops and explained the many skills she had acquired.

SPOTLIGHT
Photos

By L. Lee Jansen



Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, presents Mrs. Thorneburgh with a College sweatshirt.

"My father was a very 'electrical' person and I know more than most women are used to learning about electrical equipment," she commented.

Thrilled with women's choices

The tour concluded with a visit to the carpentry and plumbing curricula facilities where "Ginny" was particularly impressed with the women in these "non-traditional" roles.

"I'm thrilled!" she shouted. "I just think this is terrific," she continued, her eyes widened with excitement. "It's wonderful to see these women making their own choices about what they want to do with their lives."



Former Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli answers a question after Mrs. Thorneburgh's speech.

Elena E. Stine, a construction carpentry student, took "Ginny" through her "home" which was constructed as part of her project. Peggy McCobin, a plumbing and heating student, finalized the tour with a description of her skills and her outlook for the future.

Presented yearbook and sweatshirt

Due to the length of the tour, "Ginny" was unable to visit the broadcasting, drafting, and graphic arts facilities.

Along the route, "Ginny" was presented with a 1980 yearbook - Montage -- entitled "Montage -- Blueprint for the 80s". After a brief chat with Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president, she was presented with a WACC sweatshirt.

"Now I'm official," she laughed, as she posed for photographs with the president and wearing her new gift.

Speech entitled 'Confidence'

An advocate for women's rights, as well as the rights of the mentally retarded, "Ginny" ended her visit with a speech entitled "Confidence" which she presented to the public in the Lair on Susquehanna Street.

"First of all," she began, "we are not anti-men and men are not the enemy. The way women have regarded themselves is a women's problem."

She said the problems women face today began with the way they were raised -- the way they were made to feel socially.

"Confidence begins in the family," she stressed, "and it's our most important commodity... We all need to support one another."

Need women in politics

Equally as important, she said, is that success and confidence depend on education and experiences gained in life.

"The major problem for women is that there are too few role models to follow -- especially in politics -- and that's where we need women the most," she insisted.

With 53.1% of the population being women, she said, "we are losing a great resource by having only 11 out of 253 represented in Harrisburg."

Another problem facing women, she said, is the "unrealistic" expectations they have about marriage and parenting.



Forrest Johnston, machine shop instructor, demonstrates the operation of equipment during a tour of the Machine Shop building in Unit 4.

She's 'Dick's' partner

"My husband and I made a pledge in our wedding ceremony to make each other the greatest person they could possibly be -- a pledge to develop that other person," she said.

"Ginny" said it was "difficult" in the beginning because she was brought up to believe she was supposed to "serve" her husband. It took 17 years to stop being a "servant" and become "his partner", she said.

Too many women turn their lives over to other people, she said, and they must realize that they are the "lone master of destiny".

Expanding horizon ahead

She ended her speech by asking everyone to "celebrate all women" -- single, married, as well as professional.

"I want women to be proud of their roles they select themselves and to say it with confidence," she said. "I see an expanding horizon for women and I hope you see what I see," she added.

During a brief question and answer session, "Ginny" said that Dick Thorneburgh, the governor, does consult her about major issues concerning women and she tells him what she thinks.

"Sometimes he listens and sometimes he doesn't," she laughed, "but I tell him anyway."

A brief reception, sponsored by the Women's Week Committee and prepared by the food and hospitality section, followed the speech.

VOTE FOR SLATE 2



SLATE 2 CANDIDATES

Curtis Zemencik

Presidential Candidate

Of Summit Station and a graduate of Blue Mountain High. Now majoring in the Computer Science curriculum.

Orey Hansen

Vice Presidential Candidate

Of Troy and a graduate of Troy High School. Now majoring in Agribusiness curriculum at Earth Science.

John Evankovich

Treasurer Candidate

Of Karns City and a graduate of Karns City High. Now majoring in electrical construction.

*"Don't walk ahead, for I will not follow,
Don't walk behind, for I will not lead,
But walk along side and we will be friends!"*

I feel that my slate and I will do a better job of leadership because we are around the same age range as the majority of our fellow students, having the same problems and thoughts.

Also, because we are spread apart throughout the Campus. One is in the shop area, one is in Klump, and one is at Earth Science.

By working as a team, we can bring together all the organizations, clubs and curriculums.

I'm going to try to have music playing in the Lair for the entertainment of the bus riders, and also music playing throughout the halls of the Klump.

I would like to try for bigger and better Spring and Fall Events with more activities and better known entertainment.

I am going to try to get permission to let the DJs pick out their own music format for the WACC radio station.

I want to try to make Student Government Association better known.

★ Vote for Slate 2!★

Alumnus speaks to economics class

Dan J. Roupp, a former student of the College, spoke to Harvey H. Kuhns' economics class on Wednesday, March 18, according to Charles J. Russo, an engineering technology student of Philadelphia.

Roupp is a financial assistant for the Northern Central Bank.

Roupp spoke to the class on pure economy; numbers and indicators; investments and how they apply; and how numbers can make you lose money.

"Economy is hard to study today because we are making economic history," Roupp commented.

Roupp discussed both positive and negative aspects of the economy.

Dance for leukemia to be tomorrow

The band, "Friction", of Lewistown, will play at a dance to be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Bardo Gym, according to Wade R. Flick, second-year broadcasting student.

Flick said the dance is sponsored by the Communications Club and WWAS-FM, the College radio station. Flick also noted that the proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

An air guitar contest is to be held at 9:30 p.m., the intermission of the dance.

The cost of the dance is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 per person, Flick said.

Harding to manage hoagie sale Friday

Richard W. Harding, a food and hospitality student from Brookville is to be the manager of a hoagie sale for the business symposium this Friday, according to Richard J. Burick, publicity chairman.

He will be making 600 box lunch hoagies for the symposium as his Quantitative II class project.

The hoagie stand will be in front of Room 107, Klump Academic Center.

"If there are extra hoagies left, they will be for sale," Burick said.

The United Nations was formed in 1945.

KELLY'S BASKET PRESENTS a FREE

Roller Skating Party at Great Skate

Tuesday, April 7 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Dillusion made real in short story film

"The Blue Hotel," by Stephen Crane, will be the Tuesday and Wednesday noon short story film this week, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of communications, humanities and social sciences division.

"The Blue Hotel," said Dr. Sweeney, is an exciting tale about someone who has read Wild West stories and believes they are true.

This man, "an erratic Swede", enters a hotel and immediately feels threatened, due to the disillusion created in the books.

The people within the Hotel, thinking he is crazy, inadvertently conspire to fulfill his worst fears, and one way or another they all take part in the death of the paranoid Swede.

Dr. Sweeney added that it is full of ironies and a demonstration of the effect of illusions on people.

Bloodmobile to be at Earth Science

Thursday morning

The Bloodmobile will be at the Earth Science Campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Thursday, according to Joseph G. Sick, director of the Earth Science division of the College.

According to Sick, the Bloodmobile will be in the lobby. "People are still needed to donate blood," stated Sick. He also said sign up will be taking place in the lobby.

Dr. Paul McQuay chosen to be on evaluation team

Dr. Paul McQuay, assistant professor at the Pennsylvania State University currently on leave from the College, has been chosen by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools to evaluate Hudson Valley Community College, North Bergen, N.J.

The evaluation will take place Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 5-7-8.

Dr. McQuay will be one of seven team members who will be visiting the New Jersey college to look at various programs and to talk with administrators, faculty and students.

—Courtesy College Information Office

This Weeks

Lucky Numbers

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80-129

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Four games on tap tomorrow as softball tournament begins

The intramural softball tournament will begin at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities. Forty-four teams have entered the tournament, Gray said.

The tournament will be single-elimination, Gray said. Two fields will be used behind Unit 6.

Field Number One is the field right behind Unit 6 and Field Number Two is

the field near the Physical Plant Office further down the street, he said.

Two divisions will be played this year, Gray said. One will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. The other will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Gray said teams should check the intramural bulletin board on the first floor, Bardo Gym, for the opening week's match-ups.

SPORTS

Frank's captures co-ed championship

Frank's Bar & Grill swept the Nice Guys in two straight games to capture the co-ed intramural volleyball championship last Monday night in the Bar- do Gym.

The two victories gave Frank's Bar & Grill an overall record of 22-1. The Nice Guys finished at 18-5.

Plaques will be awarded to the team members of Frank's Bar & Grill, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

Men's playoffs to have ended last Thursday

The Oakies and Smeg's advanced to last Thursday night's championship match by defeating their opponents in the first round of playoffs in the men's intramural volleyball league, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

Smeg's, the winner of the 8 p.m. division, beat the Trons 2-0. The Trons had finished second in the 7 p.m. division.

Oakies, the second place finisher in the 8 p.m. division, defeated the 7 p.m. division champion TV Wats.

Three lettermen returning to lead Wildcat tennis

By Brian M. Rippey, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Three lettermen return from last year's tennis squad to lead the team into its first match this Friday against defending league champion Bucks County Community College.

Leroy L. Baer, marketing and merchandising student from Williamsport, compiled a 3-3 record while playing in the number two position for the Wildcats last season.

Scott A. Miller, general studies student from Williamsport, is another of the three lettermen back from last year. Miller was 3-2 while playing in the number four slot.

The third returning letterman is Lester W. Oakes, business management student from Mill Hall. Playing in the number six position, Oakes was a 2-0 year.

Other players selected

Seven other players were chosen by coach Harry C. Specht to compete for the Wildcats this season.

Thomas L. Forquer and Robert J. Radke, both general studies students from Loyalsock, are two of the new members of the squad.

Others selected for the team were Franklin T. Ohl, carpentry and building construction student from Bloomsburg; Anthony A. Raniero, business management student from South Williamsport, and Jon R. Sterling, broadcasting student from Oil City.

Also, Scott M. Wagner, architectural technology student from Harrisburg, and Kenneth E. Ruch, carpentry and building construction student from Tamaqua.

Home match Saturday

Specht, in his 10th year as coach, said the team has been practicing for two weeks and will be ready for Friday's match. He said the exact placement of the players and the doubles teams have not been chosen and probably will not be until the day before the match.

The tennis team also will be in action at 1 p.m. Saturday when it hosts Lehigh County Community College at the Williamsport Area High School courts.

Specht said his team has the potential to be a fine squad. He said all the new players have had experience playing in matches at the high school level.

Mount Pelee is a volcanic mountain peak, 4,428 feet high on northern Martinique. It erupted in 1902, causing the death of more than 30,000 people.

SLATE ONE

★ PLATFORM ★

We want to achieve the following conditions for the students:

1. Music in the Lair.
2. Better check cashing hours.
3. More and better furniture in the student lounges.
4. Placement of operable clocks with correct time in buildings.
5. More diverse array of student activities.
6. Improved concert conditions.



Patrick A. Blair
...for President

Electronics student from Williamsport, active in SGA two semesters, student action committee chairman member of golf team

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We would like to thank everyone who signed our petitions and for their support.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



Luther M. Hager
...for Vice President

Computer science student from Hughesville, active in school activities

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Laura L. Janssen
...for Treasurer

Journalism student from Williamsport SPOTLIGHT writer and photographer, active in SGA two semesters



BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of March 30 through April 5 .

MEETINGS

Student Government Association, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 31, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 31, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda, 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

MOVIES

"Halloween", 7:30 this evening, Monday, March 30, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

BUS

New York City trip, Saturday, April 4, with bus leaving Bardo Gym at 6:30 a.m. Information available by calling Extension 269.

SPECIAL EVENT: BLUEGRASS

Fourth annual bluegrass festival, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 2, Bardo Gym. Free to students with WACC ID.

SKATING

Skating party, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, Skating Plus. Free to students with WACC ID.

BLOODMOBILE

Bloodmobile visit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, Earth Science Campus.

SEMINAR: BLUE CROSS

Blue Cross/Blue Shield Seminar, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 31, Room 205, Learning Resources Center.

SGA ELECTION

Student Government Association election being held today, Monday, March 30; tomorrow, Tuesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 1. Polls open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center on the city campus during all three days; at the aviation campus from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., today, Monday, March 30, and at the Earth Science Campus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31 and April 1.

SPORTS

Tennis, against Bucks County Community College, away, 3 p.m., Friday, April 3.

From one beer lover to another.



**Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue Williamsport**

World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Career Positions

Sales representative position available covering the southeastern quarter of Pennsylvania with major sawmill equipment dealer. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Send resume to: Lyons Equipment Co., P.O. Box 107, Little Valley, N.Y. 14753

Design Drafter-Litton Industries, 1035 Westminster Dr., Williamsport, Pa. Experience necessary-5 years in electromechanical design and layout plus some formal education in related disciplines. Apply to Mr. Bill Hardy, 326-3561.

Apprenticeship opportunity for electricians with Local Union 812, I.B.E.W. Applications will be available from April 20 through May 1 at Local Union 812, 419 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Computer Operator with one year experience on IBM 360/370 or 4341-DOS. Apply to Brodari Inc., 500 Arch St., Williamsport.

Century 21 Giro Real Estate has immediate openings for licensed and unlicensed associates. Call George Giro at 326-1793 for more information.

Orchard & Vineyard Manager vacancy on or about April 1, 1981, at Woodbury Vineyards, S. Roberta Bd., Dukirk, N.Y. 14048. Apply to Gary Woodbury-call 717-679-1708.

Manager Trainer-Penn Central Advertising, Box 1775, Williamsport. Send resume to Ms. Janice Young, office manager, call 326-2665.

Procurer: must have forestry background. Derr McGeer Corp., Avoca, Pa. Apply to Mr. Denver Naugle, superintendent-send resume.

Machinist-Morse (Borg Warner) Corp., 620 Aurora St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Apply to Mr. Dick Ladd.

Part-Time Work

Waiter-Waitress position available at Friendly Restaurant, Lycoming Mall. For interview call weekdays between 2 & 6 p.m., 546-8201. Experience preferred.

Part-Time busperson, Genetti-Lycoming. Apply at front desk.

The Smoky Corners Preschool, a group day care home, is seeking teacher aide, 22 1/2 hour week, modest salary. Send resume to: RD 5 Box 252 K, Williamsport, Pa., 17701, by April 3. No calls.

Sales Lady: immediate opening with Dutch-Maid. For interview, call collect, 924-3318.

Needed: Lead guitar player and bass player. Able to play a variety of music. Phone 323-6763.

On-Campus Recruiting

Wednesday, April 1—United Technical-group meeting at 9 a.m., resume required. Programs: Electrical Tech., Electronic Tech., Mechanical Draft., Engineering Draft and Tool Design. Mr. Craig Miller, company rep., and recruiter.

Thursday, April 2—Learner Shop recruiting for manager trainees.

Friday, April 3—ELFab Corp., Texas. Group meeting, 9 a.m., resume and transcript required. Recruiting for machinists.

Enschede is a city and industrial center of the eastern Netherlands with a population of 134,000.

The United Kingdom is made up of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

**Que
Pasa
Boutique**

**Jessica Gunne Sax
Gowns and Dresses
Blouses and Skirts**

151 W. Fourth St.
Williamsport
and
100 Iron St., Bloomsburg

**Cillo's College
Corner
Play
Lucky Numbers
Weekly**

**WIN
A Whole Sub
And Medium Drink**

(Drawings on Fridays)

Winner Posted in Store

SPOTLIGHT

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1981

Vol. 16, No. 29

12 PAGES

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

Voting close, turnout small in SGA election

By Patty Holly

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Slate 2 -- Zemencik, Hansen, Evankovich -- won a close 1981 Student Government Association (SGA) election last week.

Curtis E. Zemencik, a computer science major from Summit Station is the new president of the College's Student Government Association.

See related story, photos: Page 12

Zemencik's vice president is Orey M. Hansen, an agribusiness major from Troy.

His treasurer is John W. Evankovich Jr., an electrical construction major from Karns City.

Election Board member John B. Rishel said the breakdown went as



NEW SGA PRESIDENT
Curtis E. Zemencik

follows: Slate 1, 96 votes; Slate 2, 111 votes, and Slate 3, 109 votes.

A total of 316 full-time students, out of about 2,700 eligible, cast ballots over the three days scheduled for voting, added Rishel. This figures out to about 11 percent turnout.

According to the election board report, 274 students voted at the Klump Academic Center polling place, 24 voted at the Aviation Campus, and 18 voted at the Earth Science Campus.

In this issue of The SPOTLIGHT

- Ripley predicts Houston...Page 4
- Phi Beta Lambda chapter wins again...Page 8
- It's Spring and time for softball!...Page 7
- Landlord of the Year nomination form...Page 9

Concert highlights Spring Event



Pure Prairie League, pictured above, is slated for Spring Event concert in Bardo Gym [Courtesy Photo]

Summer and Fall scheduling begins

Scheduling for summer and fall classes will begin today, according to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

"All students are encouraged to meet with their advisors at the earliest opportunity," Ms. Marcello said.

The last day to register is Friday, April 24.

Coverage next week for symposium, concert

Due to printer's deadlines, The SPOTLIGHT today could not cover Friday's Business Symposium or Thursday night's bluegrass concert.

Coverage will be given next week. Over 900 students were expected to attend the symposium.

Pure Prairie League to perform Wednesday

Pure Prairie League is to perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bardo Gym as part of Spring Event, according to Douglas E. Ressigie, Student Government Association (SGA) president.

According to Variety Artists International Inc., Pure Prairie League's material covers a wide musical range from "smokin' pop tunes straight from the heart of the city to majestic ballads to match the spacious plains of their original territory."

The band originated in the early Seventies.

Veteran members Michael Reilly, bassist and vocalist; Billy Hinds, drummer, and Michael Conner, keyboardist, are from the Ohio River Valley.

The youngest member of the group, Vince Gill from Oklahoma, plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, dobro, and mandolin and is also a vocalist.

Jeff Wilson, vocalist and guitarist, was born in Los Angeles.

"We've discovered a complete

■■■ Please turn to Page 12



RABBI SCHWARTZ
to speak [See Page 11]

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Theft of signs causes problem for small business owners

[Editor's Note: The letter below was originally sent to the College by the writer. The SPOTLIGHT contacted the writer and she agreed to its publication as a letter to the editor.]

... I am writing to you in the interests of a number of small business owners in the proximity of WACC. Within the past four months, a number of business signs have been removed from the homes of residents in the area. In my particular case, it is a law of the Commissioner of Professional and Occupational Affairs in Harrisburg that I display a sign for my Beauty Shop or I will receive a citation from the state. Last week, the state inspector came to my shop and immediately took me to task for having no sign on display. I explained the theft of the sign but it did not deter her from reporting me to the state and informing me I must have a sign within a month. As you well know a good sign is expensive. I also learned that businesses in the same area have had their signs removed during this same period.

It is not my intention to point an accusing finger at the students of WACC. I am asking if you would be kind enough to draw this misdemeanor to the attention of your students by placing an article in the college newspaper asking the students to refrain from this practice if they are guilty or to pass the word along to anyone they may know who has at one time or another removed a business sign from a private dwelling.

Please be assured that I have not singled out WACC; I have written to other institutions in the area whose students or children may be the culprits.

I appreciate any consideration that you may give my request. I would be most happy if some morning I discovered my beauty shop sign on my front porch. Needless to say there would be no questions asked.

Attempted assassination shows society getting out of control

Last Monday afternoon, around 2:30, President Ronald Reagan was leaving a meeting at a Washington, D.C. hotel when shots rang out, hitting him and several others, including Press Secretary James Brady.

This event can safely be called a tragedy. I believe that it can also be called a sickening example of how out of control this country's society is becoming. Crime is rising and the police forces around the country are trying unsuccessfully to keep up with this rise to destruction.

It really makes me wonder when I see these events happening if our laws are too light. Maybe the death penalty should be expanded to include a greater array of crimes as well as those already covered. We are heading for an Armageddon and it seems unstoppable.

'Illustrated History' traces roots of rock

The history of rock music is traced from its early roots in African music to today's punk anthems of "The Clash" in "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock 'n' Roll."

The book is packed with chapters about the superstars who make up the sounds of rock 'n' roll with in-depth looks at the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix and The Who.

The book also contains explorations into the many phases of rock. From the acid days of Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco to the bubble gum sounds of the late Sixties, produced by Neil Bogart.

The only drawback of the book is that certain groups who should have gotten more attention - like "Mott the Hoople", the "J. Geils Band", and "Traffic" - were omitted.

One group that was omitted entirely was one of my favorites, "Rush".

But, overall, the book is very informative and if you are a real "rock and roll head", the softbound edition's price of \$10.95 is worth it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

From...Sara Jane White
1148 Memorial Ave.
Williamsport

Tell what you want, but: be aware of what's there first

In response to the question about student activities and non-attendance [SPOTLIGHT, Feb. 9, 1981]. The responses from students clearly show the reasons for student apathy. Students are not aware of what is available to them. For this, I am truly sorry because I personally attempt to give students all the available information. I advertise everywhere possible. The SPOTLIGHT, New Week News, WWAS (College radio), bulletin boards, Communications Center in Klump Academic Center, Student Government Association meetings and through the SGA senators.

Have you noticed the new, two-week College Events Board in the Klump Academic Center Lobby?

And...SGA also has a student action line, Extension 248, for your convenience.

Every student is a member of SGA and is invited to attend each meeting. If you don't let SGA know what you are thinking, it is very difficult for them to represent you.

Other than these means - or, hitting students on the head! - I know of no other way to make information available to students. However, I am always open to any suggestions you have to offer.

There is a suggestion box on the Communications Center desk - which I check on a regular basis.

Let's take a look at our activities and services program: Intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs (Congratulations to our winning teams in both wrestling and basketball!), movies, SGA Fall Event, SGA Spring Event, college houses, roller skating, ice skating, tobogganing, swimming, recreation center, Tot Watch, Sportsmen's Week, Health Week, Women's Week, special bus trips to places of interest (such as New York City), passes for students to ride Williamsport city buses, dances, student insurance, a student newspaper, a student yearbook, club activities, special events (such as the bluegrass concert last week). The list could go on...

Almost all of these are offered free to full-time WACC students or they are offered at very nominal fees.

"Ah, but my 15 dollars..." you might say. Yes, it is true you pay a \$15 activities fee per semester. But I truly think you are certainly getting your money's worth. What can you buy for \$15?

Again, I am always open to any and all suggestions, complaints and/or ideas for the betterment of student activities.

I am here to see that these services are provided for the students. However, I am not here to outguess you.

Tell me what you want to see in the program and I will try my best to accommodate your suggestions.

I just ask that before you complain, you ask yourself whether or not the service does exist or is it really lacking?

Perhaps the fault is your own for not taking advantage of the services and activities offered to each student.

Remember, the College exists for the students. Without you, there would be no college. You are the first priority for each person working here.

Please tell us your priorities and why you are here. Students are adults and should be treated as such. But adults are responsible for themselves. It is up to you to show that you are a responsible adult. Be responsible.

Editor's Note: Because we received letters of interest to readers, The SPOTLIGHT this week is not publishing an editorial so that space could be used for readers' comment.

FROM MY DESK

By Robert Thomas
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

BOOK REVIEW

By Alan Huff
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member of the Pennsylvania College Press Association

Production Team This Issue

John L. Rickett, coordinating editor in charge of copy desk and production supervision:

Yvonne M. Swartz, display advertising design and layout; Robert E. Hulagle, Rebecca M. Reeder, Tammy L. Seymour, and Glenn D. Woolever, production assistants.

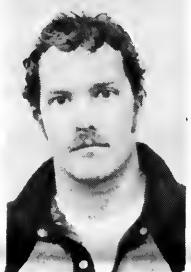
STAFF: Robert E. Thomas, managing editor; John L. Rickett, editorial page editor; Patricia J. Holly, campus editor; Brian M. Rippney, sports editor; Troy M. Swartz, features editor; William H. Meyer, photography editor; Henry R. Zuhn, advertising business manager; Yvonne M. Swartz, advertising layout manager; Jacqueline J. Cardene, photographer; Rodney A. Wallace, photographer; Robert E. Hulagle, sports writer; Tammy L. Seymour, sports writer; Thomas J. Tedesco, staff artist; April L. Esposito, staff writer; William G. Gaheen, staff writer; L. Lee Janssen, staff writer; Rebecca M. Reeder, staff writer; Glenn D. Woolever, staff associate; Wendy S. Sherman, staff associate; Gregory Huff, staff associate; Alan Huff staff associate; Andrea Frenck, staff associate; Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant; Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant; Anthony N. Cillo, faculty coordinating advisor.



June M. Wilson, general studies student from Williamsport: "I think it is very foolish."



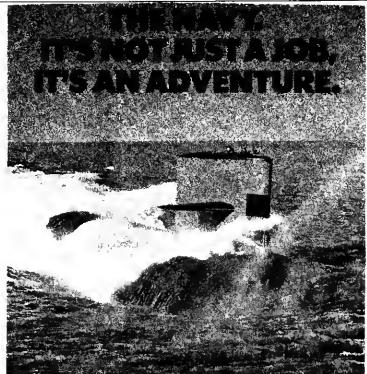
Jeff A. Easter, computer science student from Cogan Station: "Actually, I am kind of stunned. It is really a surprise."



William D. Ruble, electrical construction student from Butler: "I think it is kind of stupid really."



Thomas V. Levan, general studies student from Watsontown: "I was really surprised when I came down from class."



In the Navy, a job means more than just a good paycheck. It means the adventure of seeing places like Greece, Spain, Hawaii and Hong Kong. It means becoming an expert on exciting technical equipment in our submarines, on our jets, and in our ships. It means doing a job that really counts, with people who count on you to do it.

The Navy can give you training in more than 60 career fields. Talk it over with your Navy recruiter. He'll be able to tell you what you can qualify for in the Navy:

JOHN RAVNIKAR **Navy Recruiting Station**
Navy Recruiter 240 W. Third Street
Williamsport, Pa. 17701
Telephone: (717) 323-8631 or (717) 323-8632

Whaddya' Say...?

The Question:

What is your reaction to the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Asked in the Klump Academic Center last Monday a short time after news of the assassination attempt was received.

Photos and Text

By William H. Meyer
and Robert E. Thomas
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Carol L. Horn, computer science student from Williamsport: "I think it is terrible that someone would want to do that. There are a lot of kooky people around."

Overdue books may be returned without payment of fines

Today marks the beginning of National Library Week, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources. All overdue books may be returned without charge until this Friday, he added.

Siemsen said that the library usually sets up displays for the week, but this year, due to the recent move to the new building, amnesty for overdue books will be the only observance of the special week.

Taking the opportunity to comment on other matters, Siemsen said he is "very delighted" with the student body. Elaborating, he said that students have been taking care of the new facility and that circulation has doubled since the move to the new building.

"I hope people will help us keep this building clean," he remarked.

Parking ticket deadline is before semester ends

"All parking tickets should be either appealed or paid prior to the end of the semester," according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

Smeak said that if the tickets are not paid, they will be turned over to the Records Office and subsequently, grades will be withheld.

KELLY'S BASKET. Free Skating Party

Tuesday, April 7 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Wacc Students: Pick Up Tickets Monday and Tuesday

This is our way of
THANKING YOU
for eating at
KELLY'S BASKET

For WACC students only

This Weeks

Lucky Numbers

80-09	80-250	★ Monday...Meatloaf Roast Beef Dinner
80-31	80-289	★ Tuesday...Chicken Dinner Peppersteak or Roast Beef Dinner
80-88	80-314	★ Wednesday...All the Spaghetti You Can Eat
80-159	80-371	★ Thursday...Chicken and Biscuits Full Menu served daily
80-199	80-440	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

53 Dinner Winners

All (except spaghetti) served with Potatoes and Vegetable

To All WACC
Students
100%
Discount

Rock Out At... 88.1



-SPORTS-

Four softball teams advance to second round of tourney

Campus Unlimited, Awesomes, Mud Workers and T.O.F.Z. all won first round softball games and advanced to the Tuesday-Thursday Division's second round.

The opening round of the Monday-Wednesday Division was washed out by an afternoon thunderstorm last Wednesday.

The games scheduled for last Wednesday will be played today, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

In last Tuesday's action, Mud Workers scored nine times in the third inning to overcome a 5-2 deficit and win, 17-7.

Lightning Rods rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning,

Smeg's sweep Oakies, capture IM volleyball championship

Smeg's defeated the Oakies 2-0 to win the men's intramural volleyball championship on Thursday, March 26, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural sports.

Smeg's, the winner of the 8 p.m. Division, had defeated the Trons in the first round of the playoffs, while Oakies, the second place finisher in the 8 p.m. Division, beat TV Wats in the playoffs to set up the championship

but dropped a 10-8 decision to T.O.F.Z.

The Awesomes broke open a tight game with four runs in the fourth inning enroute to a 10-2 win over Rolling Rock.

Campus Unlimited led all the way in walloping the Louisville Sluggers, 13-4.

Today's games feature the Marvier Mashers against the Barrel Boys and Machine Shop against Lupe Garu at 4:15 p.m.

The 5:30 p.m. games will be Wizards of Was against TMT and Beer Hunters against the Untouchables.

More games were to have been played last Thursday in the Tuesday-Thursday Division.

match. Members of the victorious Smeg's team include:

--David J. Holtzman, a construction carpentry student from Mechanicsburg.

--Kevin T. Black, a construction carpentry student from New Cumberland.

--Todd Flagg, an electrical construction student from Mechanicsburg.

--Craig Warner, a tool design technology student from Mechanicsburg.

--James F. Mauro, an electrical construction student from Alpha, N.J.

--Joseph M. Gohn, an electrical construction student from Grantham.

--Ray L. Green, a plumbing and heating student from Chambersburg.

--Tom Levendusky, a tool design technology student from Mechanicsburg.

Smeg's had defeated Oakies 2-1 earlier in the season to clinch first place in the 8 p.m. Division. Oakies finished only one game behind.



Student Action

Line

Have a grievance pertaining to the College? Need to get something off your mind?



Dial Extension

248

and let the Student Action Committee find an answer for you.

Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association.

Responses will be published weekly in the SPOTLIGHT.

RIPPEY'S RAMBLINGS

By Brian M. Rippey



American League to have two close division races

Back in February when the weather was spring-like, I got anxious about the beginning of the baseball season and previewed the National League teams. Now it is spring and the baseball season begins Wednesday.

The American League division races should both be close this season despite the efforts of George Steinbrenner to buy out the rest of the league and all of Major League Baseball.

The Yankees won the Eastern Division crown last season and have to be considered the team to beat. The Yanks, as all fans are aware of, acquired Dave Winfield from San Diego last winter and have named Gene Michael manager to replace the fired Dick Howser.

But the Yankees should receive strong opposition from Baltimore and Milwaukee in their quest for their second straight crown. The Orioles have the league's best pitching corps and one of the best managers in baseball, Earl Weaver.

Brewers have the bats

The Orioles also have a fine defensive club and some capable hitters. Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton will lead the assault on American League pitching as the Birds try to recapture the division crown they won in 1979.

In contrast, the Brewers are one of the best hitting teams in baseball but are a little short on pitching. The acquisition of Pete Vukovich from St. Louis may help a little, but the Brewers are still one 20-game winner away from the top.

Cecil Cooper, designated hitter-first baseman, had an outstanding season at the plate last year and would have won the batting title in a normal non-George Brett season. Gorman Thomas, Don Money, and Robin Yount will also supply some power at the plate.

The pitching of the Orioles will overcome the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Brewers and send Steinbrenner looking for another manager

Kansas City will be challenged

The Western Division could be a four-way battle, Kansas City ran away the division last year but it won't be so easy for the Royals this time. California will be saddled with the numerous injuries it had last season and should be in contention with K.C., Texas, and Oakland.

The hitting of Rod Carew and Don Baylor probably will not be able to make up for the Angels' depleted pitching staff but they do have a good shot at the title.

Billy Martin has brought respect back to Oakland with young talent on the mound and at the plate. The A's finished second, way off the pace, last season but got some outstanding pitching.

Texas disappoints fans

The A's set a record for complete games but this might turn out to be a problem rather than a blessing. The A's will have to rely more on the bullpen to take the burden off the starting rotation to keep them fresh down the stretch.

The Texas Rangers could also be contenders but have been rather disappointing in the last few seasons. Despite their fine talent, the Rangers have been unable to make a serious run at the division title.

I pick the Baltimore Orioles to win the Eastern Division crown by three games over the Yankees and by seven over the Brewers. In the West, Kansas City will win, but by only two games over the California Angels and three ahead of Oakland. Texas will finish 12 games off the pace.

Houston to win series

In case you didn't see or don't remember the National League choices, Montreal and Houston will be battling for the National League pennant.

In the playoffs, Houston in five games over Montreal and Baltimore over Kansas City in four. Houston will defeat Baltimore in six games in the World Series.

Season underway for College netters

The College tennis team was to have opened its season Friday with a match at Bucks County Community College.

It also was to have hosted Lehigh County Community College on Saturday at the Williamsport Area High School tennis courts.

This Saturday, the tennis squad will travel to Northampton County Community College to play Delaware County Community College.

Harry C. Specht, coach, said the team positions have not been filled due to the weather last Monday and the previous week.

Specht added that Bucks has been one of the class teams in the league the last few years and would be a tough opponent to open against.

Bucks won the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference championship last year.



I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately,
to front only the essential facts of life,
and see if I could not learn what it had to teach,
and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams





A \$100 DONATION is accepted by John G. Hancock, volunteer Red Cross Disaster Fund chairman (right) from David J. Pennypacker (front left), Student Government Association treasurer, and Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president. Funds donated were raised by the SGA through food sales during the Bucketeers basketball game in February. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Jackie Carden)

Flower show to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Society

A flower show to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Genetti-Lycoming Hotel in downtown Williamsport.

The show will be hosted by Brian McCarthy, local florist.

The demonstration will enable the amateur to create Easter arrangements while handling plants and flowers.

A free flower will be given to women present and the arrangements will be auctioned off.

Admission is \$2. Proceeds will go to the MS Society.

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

The SPOTLIGHT as a student newspaper makes space available at no charge for Williamsport Area Community College students who wish to place a classified advertisement. Classified advertising deadline is Wednesday noon of the week preceding the Monday of publication. Ads are received in Room 7, Klump Academic Center basement. Identification must be shown for free ads.

WORK WANTED

Do you need your garden rototilled? Excellent work. Call evenings for Lance Emick, 478-2477.

FOR SALE

'67 Honda 160. 7,800 miles. Real Clean. \$300. Phone 326-6127.

Wilderness Adventure Series begins next month, continues through Summer

A series of non-credit Wilderness Adventure activities will be available through the College this Spring and Summer. Activities will include canoe trips, bicycling, backpacking, trail hikes and rock climbing.

According to Mrs. Barbara Danko, Outreach coordinator in the College's Community and Continuing Education Office, the first program begins in May and the final one in July.

She pointed out that in some instances, organizational meetings will be held prior to events, with the first being held in April.

Mrs. Danko said that the Wilderness Adventure program is a series of activities designed to help the participants learn or improve on outdoor skills, using the wilderness as a classroom.

Transportation will be available for some of the classes and rental equipment is available from area sporting goods stores.

Food service students to cater dinner for restauranteurs

The Quantity II class students are to cater a dinner today for the Susquehanna Valley Chapter Restaurant Association, according to Richard J. Burick, publicity chairman.

The dinner is to be at 6 p.m. in Room 103, Klump Academic Center.

The students in charge of the catering project are Richard J. Burick, of Pittsburgh, Robert J. Sassani, of Kulperton, and Richard W. Harding, of Brookville.

Time for a chuckle:

One hundred lumberjacks went into the woods to cut logs. They took along two women cooks. Before winter ended, two of the men married the women.

A statistician started outsiders by reporting that two percent of the men at this particular camp married 100 percent of the women!

Canoe events will include the Algonquin Provincial Park (Canada) trip, Kinzua Dam trip, Pine Creek trip, and Canoe I, a basic canoeing course.

Backpacking I will familiarize participants with the techniques and equipment used in the sport of backpacking. A Family Backpacking course will be available for entire families.

Bicycling in the Eighties will introduce the participants to the many facets of cycling.

For those in good physical condition, there's the Chuck Keiper Trail Hike.

Rock Climbing will cover the basic equipment and use, knots, basic climbing techniques, belay systems and signals and rock safety.

Further information, such as dates of trips, costs, and scheduling information is available from Mrs. Danko in the College CCE office, Klump Academic Center.

—Courtesy College Information Office

Courses to begin in Mifflinburg

Four non-credit, off-campus courses are being offered in Mifflinburg in April.

Dog Obedience I begins tomorrow at the Union County West End Fairgrounds, near Mifflinburg. Classes will be taught from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks. The fee is \$12.

Tracking Dog Training begins today and continues for eight weeks with classes being held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Union County West End Fairgrounds. The fee is \$12, also.

Aerobics will be offered at Mifflinburg Area High School Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning tomorrow. The cost is \$16.

Registration can be accomplished by coming to the student records office in person or at the first meeting of class.

For further information, call 717-326-3761, ext. 235.



AS THE NEWS of the assassination attempt on President Reagan began to get around Klump Academic Center, the cluster of students and others around the television set in the lounge became larger. Here viewers watch intently as the videotape of the shooting is rerun. See related Whaddya Say feature, Page 3. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bill Meyer)

—Courtesy College Information Office



Play ball!

It's beginning to look like Spring...

The sun began to brighten more hours of the day... leaves began to pop... there was a crocus blooming here and there... frisbees sailed back and forth in front of Klump Academic Center...and...

The intramural softball season opened!



SPOTLIGHT
Photographer Bill Meyer
wandered around the fields
last week and captured these
moments...

PBL members win awards at leadership conference

Seven students from the College received various awards for participation in the Tenth Annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) State Leadership Conference in State College on March 27, 28, and 29, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, PBL advisor.

At the evening awards banquet, awards went to these seven students, he said:

-Katherine A. Beers, computer science student from Troy, first place in Data Processing I.

-Linda M. Fenstermacher, business student from Williamsport, first place in Office Procedures.

-Anthony A. Raniero, business management student from South Williamsport, second place, Public Relations.

-Michael E. Charvat, business management student from Selinsgrove, third, Management.

-Barbara A. Clark, business management student from Mainesburg, third, Business Law.

-Elizabeth A. Borden, marketing and merchandising student from Mifflinburg, third, Ms. Future Business Executive Competition.

-Douglas C. Savidge, PBL president, from Northumberland, received a certificate for "Who's Who in PBL".

The College chapter of PBL, Goldfeder reported, received the National Fund Raising Award for raising the most money to contribute to the PBL building fund for a new headquarters in Washington.

The chapter also received a second place trophy for its State Chapter Activity Report, the advisor said.

Goldfeder added that he, a Pennsylvania State Advisor, was awarded a plaque for his "efforts and dedication".

Food/Hospitality students elect '81-'82 officers

The Food and Hospitality Club installed new officers for the 1981-1982 school year last Monday, according to Richard J. Burick, club publicity person.

The new officers are Dennis Perko, of Watsonton, president; Laurie E. Hahn, of Elkland, vice president; Lisa M. Gramling, of Williamsport, secretary, and John A. Barilar, of Williamsport, treasurer.

The Student Government Association representative is Joan E. Lange, of Lock Haven. The Interclub Council representative is Suzanne D. Cifarelli, of Tannersville.

March birthdays include

Alexander Graham Bell's

March was an important month for inventor Alexander Graham Bell. He was born March 3, 1847.

On March 10, 1876, he issued the first distinguishable telephone message: "Mr. Watson, come here. I need you."

The Reporter Service

Fellowship plans ministry concert on April 22

Alpha Omega Fellowship is sponsoring "Christian Stephens" in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, in Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

"Christian Stephens" is a music ministry comprised of Bob Miller and Mike Shaw. Both men are graduates of Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

Miller, originally from Doylestown, has vocal interests in the pastoral ministry, and Shaw, who is originally from Marlton, N.J., plans a future in medical school and a career as a family practitioner.

The ministry has performed in concert before thousands and has provided special music in churches throughout the East Coast. They have also performed in prisons, nursing homes, orphanages, and hospitals.

In addition to concerts, "Christian Stephens" has recently released an album, of the same name, under a newly-created label of Creation Records.

"Christian Stephens" will also appear from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria that same day.

No admission will be charged either time, but a free-will offering will be taken at the evening concert.

WBRE-TV vice president for news to speak

Tom Bigler, vice president of news and public affairs for WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre, will be the guest speaker for the annual open meeting of Friends of the James V. Brown Library this Thursday.

Bigler will speak on "Problems of Libraries Getting Proper Funding" at 8 p.m. in the Community Room.

Election of officers of the Friends of the Library will take place at a business meeting preceding Bigler's talk.

Food/Hospitality Club to hold 'farewell dinner'

The Food and Hospitality Club will attend a senior farewell dinner at the Erculini Restaurant in Altoona, according to Richard J. Burick, club publicity person.

The dinner will be held Thursday, April 23. All food and hospitality students will be invited to attend.

Reservations were to have been made by Friday, April 3 with a \$3 deposit.

May 16 is Armed Forces Day.



RECEIVING A PLAQUE in recognition of the 519 pints of blood donated to the Bloodmobile last month are Douglas E. Ressegue, Student Government Association president (left), and David J. Pennypacker, SGA treasurer (right). Ms. Ellen H. Arnold, blood service coordinator for the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross presented the plaque. (SPOTLIGHT Photo by Jackie Cardene)

Rifle and Pistol Club hosts shoot for handicapped

The College Rifle and Pistol Club held a shoot for handicapped persons last Monday, according to William D. Ruble, club spokesman.

Two handicapped persons showed up for the shoot.

They were Dale Gaffney, of Williamsport, who has been shooting firearms for 20 years, and Don R. Sheef, also of Williamsport, who has been shooting firearms for 10 years.

They used .22 caliber semi-automatic high standard pistols.

These guns are used for target shooting, plinking (shooting cans), and by military personnel.

Mark C. Angelo, an electrical construction student from Indiana, Pa.; Ruble, an electrical construction student from Butler, and David E. Jackson, an electrical construction student from Huntington, gave the shooting commands for the two men.

The club staged four different shoots for the two men.

The next shoot will be at 7 tonight, according to Ruble.

The club will have the drawing for its raffle tonight, too.

DoBois firm donates parts for instructional use

Highway Equipment Company, of DoBois, has donated several parts to the College for instructional purposes.

A Fiat-Allis diesel engine, air compressor, 20 hydraulic control valves, four fuel injection pumps, and large hydraulic pump were donated by the company.

The parts will be used to train students in the Transportation Division and in the Earth Science Division.

Courtesy College Information Office

Advisory unit elects two men from Lewisburg

Two Lewisburg men were elected officers of the Forest Technology Advisory Committee of the College at a recent meeting at the Earth Science Campus.

David Hunter Jr., of Lewisburg, lumber company coordinator for Georgia-Pacific Corporation, and Leonard Kuhns, Kuhns Brothers Lumber Company, Lewisburg, were named chairperson and co-chairperson, respectively.

The advisory committee meeting was attended by representatives from the Bureau of Forestry and the State Game and Fish Commission.

Lumber companies, retailers and wholesalers, state agencies, logging and harvesting contractors, pulpwood producers and paper mill companies were also represented by the 28 persons attending.

The new Wood Products Technology course, which the College will offer this Fall, was discussed in depth.

Area wood products business and industry persons reaffirmed that they have seen a need for such a program and said they are looking forward to the time when the first class is graduated.

Also discussed were recruitment, job opportunities and placement. It was noted that out of 28 graduates in 1979, 19 found jobs in their field and three transferred to other institutions. Average starting salary was \$11,000, according to the report presented at the meeting.

Courtesy College Information Office

National Police Week is May 10-16.

WACC Cinema Club Presents:

A L I E N



In space no one can hear you scream.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN CARPENTER

ALIEN

"A stunningly crafted movie that's better than 'Star Wars' and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind'..."

—Bob Hicks, Oregon Journal

"'Alien' is a corker, a wallop, a rouser, a screcher and a ton of fun..."

—Gene Shultz, NBC-TV

"Unpretentious, skillfully sustained, technically dazzling."

—John Hart, Seattle Times

"'Alien' is clearly destined to take its place as a classic."

—Richard Freedman, Newark Star-Ledger

"Seeing 'Alien' is like stepping into a funhouse ride."

—Michael Jansons, Providence Journal-Bulletin

"Spectacular and breathtakingly imaginative."

—Gene Garrard, Columbus Citizen-Journal

"A smashing cinematic experience."

—Regis Philbin, KABC-TV

TONIGHT ADMISSION
7:30 **\$1.00**
K.A.C.

*Coming Next Week
"Breaking Away"*

Time management seminar subject

Time management will be the topic of a Women's Right to Know seminar next Monday.

Presenting the program will be Marty McCormick, career development specialist at the College.

Offered by the Counseling and Career Development Center and the Williamsport Young Women's Christian Association, the seminar will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program will take place in the Colonial Room of the YWCA, 815 W. Fourth St.

The seminar is open to anyone. There is no admission fee.

—Courtesy College Information Office

Funds committee sets club budget review times

The Student Funds Committee is continuing its review of club budget requests in a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room 203, Klump Academic Center, according to David J. Pennypacker, chairman.

Representatives of the following clubs are being requested to send a representative to the meeting, he said.

Food & Hospitality Management Student Organization, 2 p.m.; Horticulture Technician Association, 2:10 p.m.; MECA/Mechanical Engineering, 2:20 p.m.; Outing Club, 2:30 p.m.; Phi Beta Lambda, 2:45 p.m.; Rifle and Pistol Club, 3 p.m., and Ski Club, 3:15 p.m.

Pennypacker said additional information is available by telephoning Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti's extension, 269.

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Mrs. Fremiotti released from hospital, expected to return in mid-April

Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, was discharged from the Williamsport Hospital Friday, March 27.

She had been hospitalized after a car accident the previous Friday. She said she suffered a broken wrist and thumb and struck her head in the accident.

Mrs. Fremiotti is staying with her mother in Allentown while she recuperates. She expects to return to her office on campus about the middle of April, she said.

In last week's SPOTLIGHT, it was reported that Mrs. Fremiotti was in the hospital. When that report was written, at deadline, she remained confined; however, she was later discharged, while the newspaper was being printed.

Artists Unlimited to meet Tuesday

Artists Unlimited will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss new activities for the upcoming year, according to Patrick D. Murphy, club advisor.

Nominations for new officers will also be taken at the meeting, he said.

"It is important that all interested members for next year attend this meeting," the advisor said.

The meeting will be held in the Advertising Art room in the basement of Klump Academic Center.

The New York Stock Exchange was founded May 17, 1792.

WACC Landlord of the Year Contest

- * Does your landlord act quickly on constructive criticisms concerning his property?
- * Does your landlord return a fair percentage of your security deposit?
- * Does your landlord keep the property in a habitable condition?
- * Does your landlord respect your right of privacy?
- * Does your landlord have a genuine concern for the students?
- * Has your landlord ever done anything you considered above and beyond the call of duty?

If so, you may want to nominate this person for the WACC Landlord of the Year!

Student Name _____

CLIP THIS COUPON AND RETURN _____

Landlord Name _____

Reasons for Nomination:

CLIP THIS COUPON AND RETURN _____

Nomination coupons may be deposited in boxes at Clio's College Center, at Klump Academic Center Communications Center and at the Earth Science Building.

Directories may help students find work

The following article is presented by The SPOTLIGHT as a service to its readers. It is not presented as an endorsement or an inducement to purchase.

By The College CopyBank

Whether you're looking for an internship position to enhance your education and experience or a summer job to increase your bank account, help is here in the form of two new directories — 1981 Internships and 1981 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. (Writer's Digest Books).

Each of these books lists thousands of job opportunities for students and each gives complete information on how to get those jobs.

Listed in 1981 Internships are more than 15,000 short-term positions which enable students to get on-the-job experience — a valuable addition to any resume -- while trying out a career on a temporary basis.

Wide range covered

These internship positions are located throughout the United States and cover a wide range of careers, including those in business and industry, communications, the arts, government, law, political organizations, social service groups, museums, libraries, and more.

Each listing in 1981 Internships is up-to-date and packed with information that will help in the selection of the right internship, including:

Duties of the position; training offered; qualifications; availability of college credit; length and season of internship; pay and fringe benefits; housing availability, and application contracts,

Creative Kitchen Menus This Week

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30
Klump Academic Center, first floor

Mondays, April 6:

Minstro Soup
Hungarian Style Cornish Hens
Broccoli with Creamy Cheese Sauce
Sliced Peach Salad
Crescent Rolls
Chocolate Angel Pie
Beverage

Wednesdays, April 8:

"Let's Go Dutch"
Eggs, German Vegetable Soup
Delightful Rice, Hot Dog
Baked Potato, Sour Cream, Chives
Creamed Spinach with Mushrooms
Lungs, Corn Relish
Hot Crescent Rolls
Apple pie
(Crumb Cake with Apples)
Piping Hot Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

Thursdays, April 9:

Italian Wedding Soup
Lasagna
Italian Mixed Vegetables
Romaine Salad with Cashews
Italian Hard Rolls
Sachertorte
Coffee - Hot Tea - Iced Tea

procedures, and deadlines.

Advice from employers

In addition to the listings there is a series of articles which deal with various aspects of locating and selecting an internship position, including tips on choosing the internship best suited to a person's needs and on applying for and interviewing for a position, plus advice from employers and those who have recently held internship positions.

In 1981 Summer Employment Directory are listed more than 50,000 summer jobs, including such fascinating opportunities as teaching French to children on a private island, working as a research assistant for the United States government, and herding cattle on a ranch in Wyoming.

There are thousands of openings listed at camps, resorts, restaurants, parks, summer theaters, commercial attractions, and businesses.

Whether the student chooses to work close to home or far away, he or she will find all the information needed to make sure it is the job for him or her, including a description of the work, the number of jobs available, working conditions, hours, salary, contact name and address, and the duration of the work.

Information about applying

There's also a "fringe benefits" section which lists any "hidden assets" of the job -- everything from travel allowances to home-cooked meals. If college credit is available for a job, that information is given, too.

In addition to the listings there are helpful articles on applying for a job (with sample cover letters and resumes), tips from employers, and information regarding working for the government. Both books are available in most book stores.

Those who wish may order them from Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45424, by sending \$7.95 for 1981 Internships or \$6.95 for 1981 Summer Employment Directory — plus \$1.25 postage and handling for each.

Charles A. Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic solo flight on May 21, 1927.

WE SELL FOR LESS

We Sell



Quality

- * JEANS
- * Functional Footwear
- * Athletic Footwear
- * Functional Outerwear
- * Complete Downhill and Cross Country Ski Shop
- * Sweaters, Shirts, Tops
- * Work Clothes
- * Ice Skates, Roller Skates
- * Camping Back Packing

WILSON'S WAREHOUSE

325 MARKET ST., WILLIAMSPORT

This week's water saving suggestions

Here are suggestions made by entrants in The SPOTLIGHT's Water Conservation Suggestion Contest, held during the water crisis this winter. These suggestions are published in the interest of ongoing conservation of natural resources. The suggestions made in the contest were to have pertained specifically to the College.

By Greg Lawrence, of Williamsport

—Brick in the tank of the toilet will reduce water volume.

—Reduce pressure on the water fountains.

—Install automatic shut-off valves in hand-washing sinks.

—Reduce pressure in the showers in locker rooms.

—Use less water in cleaning operations.

—Consistent boiler with moderate temperature; no high and low fluctuations.

By The Landers (Matt, Mel, Phil, Gail & David)

—Go swimming at the YMCA or the YWCA instead of taking a bath or a shower.

—Don't drink as many cups of coffee.

—Take a shower or bath with a "friend".

—When it's yellow, let it mellow; when it's "brown" flush it down.

—Be ready to use water when it's turned on.

Spring Event activities listed by SGA president

By L. Lee Janssen

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"All Spring Event acts have been confirmed," said Douglas E. Resseguie, Student Government Association (SGA) president at last Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Michael Bacon, composer/guitarist, is to perform on the lawn of the Klump Academic Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. SGA will furnish free drinks.

On Wednesday, Patti Kissinger will perform at the Earth Science Campus between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Free food and drinks will be served.

Also on Wednesday, free food and drinks will be served to aviation students at the Aviation Hanger at the Airport Campus.

Pure Prairie League will be in concert at the Biddle Gym on Wednesday night.

Kevin Karch will perform on the lawn of Klump Academic Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. Free food and drinks will be served.

In other business at the meeting, George F. Stephens, plumbing student from Tamaqua, announced that the Landlord of the Year Contest would open on April 6 and continue until noon, Wednesday, April 15.

Also, Resseguie read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Ellen H. Arnold, blood services coordinator for the Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Arnold said she wished to thank the student body for the "good turnout" at the Bloodmobile visit.

Resseguie commented that the Red Cross Big Blood Drop Plaque had been presented to the College.

The senators discussed forming a softball team to play against the faculty. A date for the proposed game was not discussed.

Looking for a career in cosmetology, contact

**Empire
Beauty School**

322-8243

Govt. grants and financial aid available

**TOMPKINS
SUB HOUSE**

*Special
SAVE 30¢
WHOLE
TUNA SUB
Only \$2.20*

Offer Good Thru April 10

'The Holocaust Remembered' to be presented Wednesday

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"The Holocaust Remembered", a holocaust memorial program, will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon this Wednesday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English.

Dr. Dumanis, along with Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history, are coordinators of the presentation.

The program will begin with a half-hour film entitled "Night and Fog", said Dr. Dumanis.

The film, he said, is a powerful documentary on World War II Nazi genocide -- obliteration of a people -- and of concentration camps.

Following the film will be a combined lecture-discussion to be given by Rabbi David L. Schwartz, said Dr. Dumanis.

Rabbi Schwartz has a bachelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College, New York City. Ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1947, Rabbi Schwartz holds the degree of master of Hebrew letters. In 1972, he was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity by his alma mater.

Rabbi Schwartz has served for a number of years as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ha-Shalom, Williamsport, and serves as a part-time Jewish chaplain at the Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution at Muncy.

He also holds the Jewish Chautauqua Society resident lectureship in Judaica at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

The rabbi also lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

The holocaust, wherein six million Jews were the target of Hitler's genocide during World War II, is of fundamental significance to Americans, according to the program coordinators, because it was American troops who liberated many of the death camps and the Jewish

victims in them.

Many of these Jewish survivors have made their homes in America. Dr. Dumanis said that both the English and history sections became interested in the event after receiving information from the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

He said that April 26 through May 3 will be National Days of Remembrance and both he and Dr. Doyle thought the presentation would be appropriate.

The holocaust, he added, is both a historical event and one which much literature has been written. This, he said, makes it applicable to English as well as to history.

Dr. Bergerstock receives award at conference

Receiving an honorary award was a "total surprise" said Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Science Division.

Dr. Bergerstock received a plaque for his "outstanding service and support" of the Pennsylvania Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) business organization during the Tenth Annual Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference in State College.

This award, he said, is the highest award given to a person for support of the state PBL organization.

As director of the business and computer science division on campus, he said his responsibilities include providing coordination, assistance, and support.

"My position is more of a facilitator," he said. The division faculty work closely with students, he said, and the College chapter is one of the most progressive organizations on campus.

Atlanta is the capital city of Georgia, located in the northern part of the state.

Film to deal with day before death

This week's Tuesday and Wednesday noon American Short Story Film will deal with one person's day before death and the effect this knowledge has upon her, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

"The Jilting of Grammy Weatherall", said Dr. Sweeney, presents an accurate portrayal of hallucinations.

Granny Weatherall once fell in love with a man that she could never have -- and on this last day, everything reminds her of him.

Granny is found waiting for him and realizes that she has always loved him.

In essence, death brings out avoided realities that have always existed in Granny Weatherall's life, said Dr. Sweeney.

Egyptian queens subject of lecture at library

"The Queens of Ancient Egypt" is the subject of an illustrated lecture by Ms. Diana Craig Patch, University of Pennsylvania Museum lecturer, at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

The program will be in the library's Community Room. It is open to the public.

The lecture deals with the lives of well-known queens during the last major period of Egyptian history: The New Kingdom. It will focus on the daily life of an important member of the Egyptian royal family.

Also included will be a discussion of the roles that some queens such as Cleopatra played in shaping Egyptian history.

Student caters brunch

Irene R. Herb, a food and hospitality student from Sunbury, was to have catered a brunch yesterday at the Jewish Temple on Center Street, according to Richard J. Burick, publicity chairman.

This was to be her catering class project.

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New Earth Science program set for fall

Wood Products Technology will be a new program to be started in the fall semester, according to Joseph G. Sick, director, Earth Science Division.

Sick stated that the criteria of the program will be the ability to identify various types of wood and their uses; methods and standards of quality control in the wood industry; lumber drying, including the operation of a dry kiln and handling and storage of green lumber, and practical knowledge of the design, construction and operation of a sawmill and sawmill machinery.

Some of the careers that can be gained through the program are according to Sick: sawmill manager, quality controller, dry kiln operator, and lumber buyer -- as well as production manager, wood products manager, yard foreman, plant superintendent, and others, he said.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the program may do so by immediately contacting the Admissions Office in Room 104, Klump Academic Center, Sick said.

Raffle winners announced by club

The winners of the Circle K raffle were announced by James R. Matthews, club president.

The winners are Mrs. Suzanne Simon, a computer science instructor, first place, \$200 grocery certificate at Giant food market; Eddie Wall, a 5-year-old from Montoursville, \$75 grocery certificate at Giant food market, and Robert Smith, of Montoursville, third prize.

Matthews commented that \$429 was collected from the raffle and will be given to the Easter Seal Drive.

He also reported that a meeting of the club will be held at 2 p.m. today in Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

Titus Lucretius Carus was a Roman poet from 96 BC to 55 BC.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

7 Sign on

8 News

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

9:45 Outback

10 College Classifieds

11 News

12 10 a.m. College Classifieds

AFN Rundown

12:15 News

12:18 Sports Scoreboard, Outback

12:15 Luncheon Special

12:25 News

12:25a. Rules and Rulers

11 News

2:03 Sports Scoreboard

2:05 Rules and Rulers

3:30 News

3:30 Insight

4:00 Sports Digest

4:00 Rules and Rulers

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

6 News

6:30 Sports Digest

6:30 Rules and Rulers

7:30 Outback

8:30 News

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

MORNING

7 Sign on

8 News

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

9:45 Outback

10 College Classifieds

11 News

12 10 a.m. College Classifieds

12:15 News

12:18 Sports Scoreboard, Outback

12:15 Luncheon Special

12:25 News

12:25a. Rules and Rulers

11 News

12 News

12:30 Sports Scoreboard

12:30 Rules and Rulers

1:30 News

1:30 Insight

2:00 Sports Digest

2:00 Rules and Rulers

3 News

3:30 College Classifieds

3 News

3:30 Sports Digest

3:30 Rules and Rulers

4 Outback

5 News

5 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week: April 6-10

(Program Guide furnished by the WWAS Staff)
(Published as a campus service by THE SPOTLIGHT)

MUSIC FORMAT

12:15 News
12:18 Sports Scoreboard (Outback)

MORNING

7 Sign on

8 News

9 Morning Magazine

9:15 Sports Scoreboard

9:45 Outback

10 College Classifieds

11 News

12 10 a.m. College Classifieds

12:15 News

12:18 Sports Scoreboard, Outback

12:15 Luncheon Special

12:25 News

12:25a. Rules and Rulers

1 News

1:30 Sports Digest

1:30 Rules and Rulers

2 News

2:30 Sports Scoreboard

2:45 Rules and Rulers

3 News

3:30 College Classifieds

4 News

4:30 Sports Digest

4:30 Rules and Rulers

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

6 News

6:30 Sports Digest

6:30 Rules and Rulers

7 Outback

8 News

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

NOON

12 News

12:15 Sports Digest

12:30 Rules and Rulers

1:30 News

1:30 Rock 'n' Roll

2 News

2:30 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

3:30 College Classifieds

4 News

4:30 Sports Digest

4:30 Rules and Rulers

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

6 News

6:30 Sports Digest

6:30 Rules and Rulers

7 Outback

8 News

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

1PM

12 News

12:15 Sports Digest

12:30 Rules and Rulers

1:30 News

1:30 Rock 'n' Roll

2 News

2:30 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

3:30 College Classifieds

4 News

4:30 Sports Digest

4:30 Rules and Rulers

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

6 News

6:30 Sports Digest

6:30 Rules and Rulers

7 Outback

8 News

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

2PM

12 News

12:15 Sports Digest

12:30 Rules and Rulers

1:30 News

1:30 Rock 'n' Roll

2 News

2:30 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

3:30 College Classifieds

4 News

4:30 Sports Digest

4:30 Rules and Rulers

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

6 News

6:30 Sports Digest

6:30 Rules and Rulers

7 Outback

8 News

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

3PM

12 News

12:15 Sports Digest

12:30 Rules and Rulers

1:30 News

1:30 Rock 'n' Roll

2 News

2:30 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

3:30 College Classifieds

4 News

4:30 Sports Digest

4:30 Rules and Rulers

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

6 News

6:30 Sports Digest

6:30 Rules and Rulers

7 Outback

8 News

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

4PM

12 News

12:15 Sports Digest

12:30 Rules and Rulers

1:30 News

1:30 Rock 'n' Roll

2 News

2:30 Sports Scoreboard

3 News

3:30 College Classifieds

4 News

4:30 Sports Digest

4:30 Rules and Rulers

5 News

5:30 College Classifieds

6 News

6:30 Sports Digest

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6 News

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6:30 Rules and Rulers

7 Outback

8 News

8:30 Rock 'n' Roll

12 Night-off

6PM

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of April 6 through April 12

MEETINGS

Interclub Council, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 7, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.
 Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 7, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.
 Artist Unlimited, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 7, Advertising Art Room, Klump Academic Center.

MOVIES

"Alien", 7:30 p.m., tonight, April 6, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

"The Jilting of Granny Weatherall", noon, tomorrow, Tuesday, April 7, and noon, Wednesday, April 8, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

SPRING EVENT

"Pur Prairie League" concert, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, Bardo Gym. SPORTS

Tennis, at Delaware County Community College, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 11.

SGA ACTION LINE

The Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association. Any student wishing to air a complaint or grievance may do so by dialing Extension 248. The Student Action Committee requests that all callers leave their name, phone number, and curriculum in order for calls to be expedited in an orderly fashion. Information here is presented as received from the committee as a campus service by The SPOTLIGHT.

PETITION:

We, the students of Unit 6, desire to have a money changer installed in this building such as is in the Lair and in the Klump Academic Center.

ACTION:

The Student Action Committee contacted Rob Lytle, Canteen manager, who said the Canteen's contract expires in June. He said installing a machine for two months would be fruitless.

This matter will have to be dealt with by next year's SGA executive committee during the summer after a new contract is drawn up.



"Sure, join our study group, we're doing a case history."

**Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue Williamsport**

Telephone 323-3237

No pressure yet, wants to make some changes new president says

By Henry R. Zdun
 Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"A little different than normal... I'm not pressured yet..." That was the reaction of Curtis E. Zemencik at mid-week last week after winning the Student Government Association (SGA) election.

Zemencik noted that as soon as he takes office he will "try to get the [Bar-dol] gym and the Lair open on weekends, because lots of kids who stay up here on weekends have nothing to do."

Other matters that Zemencik will strive for will be "dollar bill changers in the new building, in the lounge, and in the aviation building."

Commenting on the election, Douglas E. Ressegue, current SGA president, said, "I think we had three good slates. I think Curt's going to make a fine president." He added, "He had good people running with him on his slate."

Zemencik will be working with Ressegue for the rest of this semester to familiarize himself with the responsibilities of president of SGA.



Election report, Page 1

Pure Prairie League

Continued from Page 1 ...
 synergism that appeals to a variety of wavelengths," according to Reilly.

The warm-up act which will play immediately prior to Pure Prairie League is Bandera.

Bandera was formed in Nashville in 1979. Their music is rock 'n' roll.

The TV Guide is America's Biggest selling magazine. Its annual circulation is over 19 million copies.

Americans eat two tons of food every year

The National Farm-City Council notes that the average American family eats about 2.5 tons of food a year.

The council breaks it down this way:

- Meat, fish, 694 pounds.
- Fruit, 598 pounds.
- Dairy products, 1,136 pounds.
- Vegetables, 1,154 pounds.
- Grain products, 592 pounds.
- Poultry, 349 pounds.

Cillo's College Corner Play

Lucky Numbers Weekly



WIN
 A Whole Sub
 And Medium Drink

Now!

2 Lucky Winners!

(Drawings on Fridays)

Que Pasa Boutique

Easter!!!

Dresses and Outfits
 for the Occasion
 featuring
 Jessica Gunne Sax

151 W. Fourth St.

Williamsport

100 Iron St., Bloomsburg

SPOTLIGHT

Spring Recognition Banquet to be held Friday, April 24

The sixth annual Spring Recognition Banquet for the College faculty, administration, and staff will be held Friday, April 24, in the Annunciation Parish Center.

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of WACCY Awards to various persons in recognition of service to the College.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour. A dinner and program will follow. Opening remarks will be given by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources, will give the invocation. William H. Schrump, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak in recognition of five persons who are retiring from employment with the College.

Mrs. Veronique Muze, associate professor of English, will be the toastperson during the presentation of the WACCY awards.

According to Siemsen, who is

Orchard planted at Earth Science

An orchard of 30 varieties of fruit trees has been planted at the Earth Science Campus, according to Mrs. Amy Cappa, secretary.

According to Mrs. Cappa, the orchard has been planted by the senior landscape maintenance classes directed by Wayne E. Ettinger, associate professor of horticulture.

Along with the fruit trees, 43 varieties of herbs and perennial flowers and 150 varieties of other trees and shrubs are being planted. According to Mrs. Cappa, the trees, herbs, flowers, and shrubs were made possible through a grant from the federal government.

Emery joins commission

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., acting dean for student and career development, was recently elected to the American College Personnel Association Commission VI, Career Counseling and Placement Directorate.

The American College Personnel Association is a subdivision of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Functions of the commission, according to Dean Emery, include serving as an advisory body in any area dealing with career development and placement.

Dean Emery said his other jobs would include working on professional standards and on various issues as they relate to career development and placement.

chairman of the Spring Recognition Banquet Committee, the WACCY Award is an annual award given for excellence in teaching or in one's area of work as well as for extra devotion to the College and one's own colleagues.

Ring Lardner film to be shown this week

"The Golden Honeymoon", by Ring Lardner, will be the film Tuesday and Wednesday at the noon Lunch American Short Story Film Series continues, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director, Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

In the story, two vacationing couples meet in Florida, forming an instant friendship.

But under the surface, there is a competition between the husbands for the attention of Charlie Tate's wife -- who was at one time engaged to the other before marrying Charlie.

Dr. Sweeney commented that the quarrel becomes "outlandish" and "foolish" -- for the two men are continuously trading insults to win the woman's attention -- and therein is the "fun" of the story.

In the end, Charlie has to win his girl all over again.

C. C. Pirates' last inning rally highlights midweek softball play

The C. C. Pirates scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to score a come-from-behind 15-14 victory over the A. V. Heads to highlight play in the Monday-Wednesday Division last Wednesday.

A. V. Heads jumped out to a quick lead by scoring seven runs in the top of the first inning. C. C. Pirates chipped away at the lead until the final inning.

In Wednesday's other action, Thunderbolts scored eight times in the first inning and held on to defeat the Dirty Dozen 12-8. Untouchables scored five runs in the first inning and six in the third while routing the Beer Hunters 14-3.

In last Monday's games, TMT downed the Wizards of Way 13-12 in seven innings with a run in the bottom of the seventh.

SPOTLIGHT on Tuesday

Due to the Easter holiday next Monday, The SPOTLIGHT will be published on Tuesday, April 21.

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981

VOL. 16, NO. 30

8 PAGES

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

Landlord of the Year Contest ends next week

Entries are still being accepted for the Landlord of the Year Contest conducted annually by the Housing Committee of the Student Government Association, according to George F. Stephens, plumbing student from Tamaqua, who is coordinating the contest.

The contest opened last Monday; the deadline for entries is next Tuesday, April 21.

Last year, the Landlord of the Year award went to LaRue C. Schempf, of Williamsport. He was recognized at the annual student recognition dinner held by the Student Government Association.

According to Stephens, any student of the College may nominate his or her landlord by filling out the entry blank which is published in The SPOTLIGHT.

He said entries may be deposited in boxes at Cillo's College Corner, at the Klump Academic Center Communications Center, or at the Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus.

Entries will be judged by members of the SGA Housing Committee who will select a winner.

Computer Science Club lists nominations for new officers

By Tammy Seymour
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Jenny M. Longstreet, David B. Mosteller, Terry L. Haines, William H. Meyer, and Glenn A. Sjoholm were nominated last Monday for next year's Computer Science Club offices, according to Timothy A. Hughes, club president.

At that meeting, the specific

nominations were:

Secretary, Ms. Longstreet, who is a computer science student from Columbia Crossroads.

Treasurer, Mosteller, who is a computer science student from Millville.

Vice president, Haines, a general studies student from Williamsport, and Meyer, a computer science student from State College.

President, Meyer (nominated for this position also) and Sjoholm, a computer science student from Troy.

A two-week campaigning period is being allowed for those of the nominees who wish to do so.

The election will be next Tuesday, April 21, during a regularly scheduled meeting, said Hughes.

Plans for a trip to Goddard Flight Center, NASA, in Washington, were finalized at the same meeting.

Announcement was made of a volleyball marathon planned for Thursday, April 23. Money from sponsors of the marathon will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Activities coordinator continues to recuperate

As of mid-week last week, Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, continued to recuperate from injuries suffered in a car accident.

Mrs. Fremiotti said she was scheduled to visit her physician today before she could get a back-to-work date.

Bloodmobile visit termed 'success': 37 pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Earth Science Campus Thursday, April 2, according to Mrs. Amy Cappa, Earth Science Campus secretary.

According to Mrs. Cappa, the visit was a "success" even though the quota of 50 pints was not reached. She said 37 pints of blood were collected. In all, 39 donors had signed up.

Work that goes into events should be recognized by all

Spring event was to have ended last Thursday with what looked like another good job by all those involved.

It takes a lot of work to book the bands and singers and other events that take place during Fall Event and during Spring Event!

The food and drinks that come free for the students, faculty, and staff of the College have to be paid for with the initial loss taken by the Student Government Association.

However, the apathy shown toward these events is almost a crime. One would think that if a certain amount of money is paid into the student activities fund, students especially would tend to show an interest in the events and show up once in a while.

The people involved with these events are to be praised for their efforts in bringing another good activity to the College.

Heed the cries of the harp seal

Recently, one of the cruelest, most inhumane butcheries known to man took place — the clubbing and killing of the baby harp seals in Canada.

Despite protests from hundreds of thousands of citizens from all countries, the killings continue.

Innocent pups, only weeks old, are being savagely stripped of their fluffy, white fur to serve as "show pieces" for the wealthy.

Unable to escape or defend themselves against towering men, they have no choice but to succumb and die.

Mothers cries echo throughout the valley. Their pups' bloody carcasses lie stiff and lifeless beside them and still they do not accept their death.

Only hours before, they nursed or romped in the frozen snow, tasting the fresh, crisp arctic air. Now all that remains is a trail of cold blood stretching for miles.

They did not have time to learn to swim or savor that first fish — and now they are gone.

The irony is that in just four short weeks, the pups' fur would have turned an adult grey and remained safe from man forever.

But in our greed for power and dominance, man has become a whirlwind of violence, destroying millions of creatures in his path.

If these killings are allowed to continue, man will push these harmless mammals to their logical limit and may come to a more spectacular end than any other species.

Jerry Lewis hits the flicks again but loses some fans

If you have the misfortune of being a Jerry Lewis fan, you have my deepest sympathy! His new movie, "Hardly Working", leaves a lot to be desired.

The film revolves around ex-clown Bo Hooper (Lewis to the T) who, after leaving a circus, begins looking for a more secure job.

Some of his employment "hops" including working as a gas station attendant, an antique shop clerk, and a waiter at a posh Chinese restaurant.

Finally, with the help of his influential (and hostile) brother-in-law, Hooper quits "clowning around" and lands a job with the U.S. Postal Service. Somehow, through it all, Hooper falls in love with the boss's daughter and miraculously changes his whole outlook on life or so you think!

The movie definitely has its moments, but unfortunately, they're few and pitifully far between! For a \$1.50 matinee, the movie is good for a few chuckles, but for \$3.50, I'd say "stay the heck home!"

Student wants clock installed

Why haven't those persons responsible installed a clock on the second floor of the library?

The absence of a working timepiece is very frustrating — especially when you are late for, say, class.

I see no reason not to install a clock on the second floor as there are outlets approximately every 24 feet.

Even then, there are manufacturers who make low-power battery-operated clocks. So there is no reason we students cannot be provided with a timepiece.

EDITORIAL

The opinion
of The SPOTLIGHT

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

'The Elephant Man': Reliveable experience

"The Elephant Man", starring Anthony Hopkins, John Hurt, and Anne Bancroft, is a relivable experience.

It is a story about one man against a society that first shuns him rather than accepting him.

The viewer walks along with "The Elephant Man" as he makes his journey to be accepted by London society.

Jon Merrick, a man labelled a "freak", becomes famous in London society and is even visited by the Princess.

"The Elephant Man" makes a person look inside himself and find what is underneath. This writer recommends it. But, if you go, remember your handkerchief, you may shed a few tears.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Wendy Sherman
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Protect our valuable resources

MOVIE REVIEW

By Patty Holly
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 100 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761.

Editor: Tom C. Murphy, Art Director: Diane A. Ziegler
Art Staff: Linda E. Miller, Linda L. Miller, Linda P. A. Ziegler
Production Team This Issue

Henry G. Shultz, Jr., coordinating editor in charge of copy desk and production supervisor; Connie M. Sweet, display advertising design and layout; Miss Swartz, Henry R. Ziegler and William G. Gates, graphic design assistants.

STAFF: Robert E. Thomas, managing editor; John L. Berkard, editorial page editor; Peter J. Kelly, campus editor; Brian M. Ripley, sports editor; Trudy M. Shively, features editor; William H. Meyer, photography editor; Henry R. Ziegler, advertising business manager; Yvonne M. Swartz, advertising layout manager; Jacqueline J. Gardner, photographer; Rodney A. Walker, photographer; Robert E. Hollingshead, sports writer; Tasmania L. Steynberg, sports writer; Thomas J. Tepecko, staff artist; April L. Esprieta, staff writer; William G. Grimes, staff writer; Linda L. Miller, staff writer; Robert A. Rader, staff writer; Glenn D. Winkler, staff reporter; Wendy S. Sherman, staff reporter; Alan Hoff, staff reporter; Anthony V. Lanza, office assistant; Michael A. Nardino, office assistant; Adrienne N. Gill, Faculty in reporting adviser.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

From... L. Joseph Shannon

mechanical drafting, Loyalsock Twp.

Whaddya say...?

The Question:
Now that Spring is here,
do you think you've slacked
off in your studies?



Phil K. Poukish, electronic technology student from South Williamsport: "I started way before Spring."

Asked in Unit 20

Text and Photos
By April Esposito
and Rodney Wallace

Paul M. Rogus, electronic technology student from Snowhose: "No, I'm studying more now."



Carol D. Clouser, advertising art student from Mifflinburg: "To an extent."



Duane K. Hall, general studies student from Westfield: "Yes, I really have. Gee, it's so nice out, you have to spend more time outside."



Luree J. Seese, secretarial science student from Lock Haven: "Yes, Not a whole lot, but some."

Christian Stephens in Concert



Place: Williamsport Area Community College
Klump Academic Center Auditorium

Time and Date: April 22, 8 p.m.

Also in Cafeteria from 11:30 'til 12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Alpha Omega Fellowship

Free Will Offering to be Taken

'Collectible' talks slated for April

Mrs. Frederick W. Mankey Jr., of South Williamsport, will present a program on "Jewelry" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

The program is the first of two on the subject of collectibles planned by the library during April. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mankey will feature a display of jewelry in conjunction with her discussion of the history of certain stones, including diamonds.

She will give advice on what to look for in buying jewelry and will conduct a question-and-answer period.

Mrs. Mankey is a former vice president of the Pennsylvania State Antique Association. She now is an area chairman for the group. She has been a local resident for 40 years.

John Denver film featured Wednesday at Library

"John Denver's Rocky Mountain Reunion" will be presented at the "Films-Sandwiched-In" program at noon Wednesday in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

Entertainer Denver releases pairs of endangered species -- all thought to be extinct in the Rockies -- into the mountains.

Viewers may bring their lunch; beverage will be served.

The program is offered free.

KELLY'S BASKET

9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mondays through Saturdays
12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sundays
Market Square
Phone 322-9533

This Week's

Lucky Numbers

80-13 80-309
80-48 80-358
80-183 80-399
80-235 80-423
80-298 80-452
81 Dinner Winners

Monday...Meatloaf

Roast Beef Dinner

12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Market Square

Phone 322-9533

Tuesday...Chicken Dinner

Peppersteak or Roast Beef

Wednesday...Spaghetti

All You Can Eat

Thursday...Chicken

and Biscuits

KELLY'S BASKET

50¢ Off

3 Piece Chicken Dinner

12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Market Square

Phone 322-9533

3 Piece Fish Dinner

12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Market Square

Phone 322-9533

Fish Sandwich

12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Market Square

Phone 322-9533

Biggest and Best in Town!

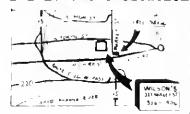
10% Discount To All WACC Students

WE SELL FOR LESS

We Sell



- JEANS
- Functional Footwear
- Athletic Footwear
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- Complete Downhill and Cross Country Ski Shop
- Sweaters, Shirts, Tops
- Work Clothes
- Ice Skates, Roller Skates
- Camping Back Packing



WILSON'S WAREHOUSE

325 MARKET ST., WILLIAMSPORT

WACC Landlord of the Year Contest

- ★ Does your landlord act quickly on constructive criticisms concerning his property?
- ★ Does your landlord return a fair percentage of your security deposit?
- ★ Does your landlord keep the property in a habitable condition?
- ★ Does your landlord reespect your right of privacy?
- ★ Does your landlord have a genuine concern for the students?
- ★ Has your landlord ever done anything you considered above and beyond the call of duty?

If so, you may want to nominate this person for...

WACC Landlord of the Year!

Fill in coupon below, clip it, and turn it in at one of the three locations listed.

Student Name: _____

Landlord Name: _____

Reasons for Nomination:

Nomination coupons may be deposited in boxes at Cillo's College Corner.

Klump Academic Center Communications Center, and at Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus.

SPOTLIGHT II

A combined interview

by

Henry R. Zdun

and

Bill Cohen

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Douglas E. Ressegue, 27, of Millville, has been president of the Student Government Association (SGA) this past year.

He is the father of two children: a daughter, Jessica Anne, 6, and a son, Michael David, 2. Ressegue and his wife, Beth Anne, were married in 1973.

A graduate of Millville High School, he entered the Air Force in 1971 as a radio communications analyst and later cross-trained as a B-52 defensive armament gunner until his discharge in 1979.

While in the Air Force, Ressegue received a distinguished graduate award in the Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School at Barkdale AFB in Louisiana. In 1978, he received the Outstanding Airman of the Year Award while at Loring AFB in Maine.

In 1979, Ressegue entered the computer programming curriculum here at the College and a year later ran for SGA president.

Ressegue is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda and of the Computer Science Club.

SPOTLIGHT: Why would you say that Zany Week was the most disappointing?

Ressegue: "The turnout was extremely low. I mean, extremely low! The entire week. The dance marathon we hoped would be a really exciting event for the College and the town. As it turned out, it was a real flop. So I would have to say, without a doubt, that whole Zany Week deal.

"There were some fun times in there, though. Like the pie-throwing contest where a little kid came up to me and smashed me in the face with a pie. I would have to say there were some good times in there... but overall, that has to be the most disappointing."



SPOTLIGHT: Now that you are ending your term as president of the Student Government Association, what do you feel was your best experience?

Ressegue: "I would have to say that the Bloodmobile was an awful lot of fun. It was most gratifying because we went over our 500-pint quota... It was a large turn-out, you know; the Bloodmobile people were really happy.

I would have to say that's one of two. The second thing that I feel is important is the Student Action Line. Because of the fact that now the students have a place they can call. They have a means of getting their voices heard and if they don't know who their senator is -- or whatever -- they've got the posters they can refer to -- and call in -- and record it on Student Action Line."

SPOTLIGHT: What do you feel is the most disappointing thing?

Ressegue: "Zany Week... the laughs... ...without a doubt. 'Zany Week.'

SPOTLIGHT: Has the administration been cooperative with you and your staff?

Ressegue: "As a whole, I'd say yes, but there were a few times. We're so wrapped up with our studies and so forth, we don't have as much time to get involved with a lot of the issues that are really pressing the students. Like myself... Boy! I sit here, you know... it's like holding down a full-time job."

SPOTLIGHT: How many hours would you figure, on the average, you put in working with the SGA president?

Ressegue: "On the average, I would say five hours a day -- and that's being very honest."

SPOTLIGHT: Does it interfere with your studies at home?



INTERVIEW: Doug Resseguie

Resseguie: "I haven't let it interfere with my studies. I've got a 3.9 average, so I've been able to handle it. I think somebody that's not a very studious person wouldn't be able to handle it as well. Now, I... I study all the time. When I'm not working here, I'm studying at home. Whereas other students are off studying in the cafeteria during the day, I'm working on student government... so I have to do all my studying at night."

SPOTLIGHT: *What do you feel is the biggest problem with the students in general?*

Resseguie: "I think it's the fact that they don't utilize the news media enough. You have to almost shove things in front of them to let 'em know there are things going on around the school. I can understand students commuting and not being able to attend the activities at night, but when I get complaints from students that they don't know things are happening, then I have to tell them that they're not reading the SPOTLIGHT, New Week News, or listening to the radio station -- and utilizing the media that we have here at the school."

SPOTLIGHT: *If you could do it all over again as SGA president, what would you do differently?*

Resseguie: "Do away with Zany Week. [He chuckles.] I wish that we could have gotten the Student Action Line going at the beginning of the year. I wish that we had thought of it at the beginning of the year. I would have also liked to have been able to buy a new stage for the concerts we held."

"We tried to make money on our Meadowlark Lemon event. It was successful in the fact that we had a lot of people show up and a lot of students attended. We had hoped to make money on the event and we didn't; we didn't make a profit on it. But we did have a nice full gymnasium, though."

SPOTLIGHT: *What about the SGA funds? Have you had any difficulty in paying for the Fall and Spring Events?*

Resseguie: "I requested a conference with our interim College president [Dr. David M. Heiner] because he

didn't like the idea of the money we were spending for our Pure Prairie League concert. College policy states that it's our money to do with what we please. However, no matter what College policy states, he has the power to put the clamps on it."

"We ended up getting cooperation but it was the fact that he tried to stop it. He insisted it was not a good idea to spend that much money. That's the biggest problem I've run into with the administration."

SPOTLIGHT: *Do you think we could have more concerts?*

Resseguie: "We couldn't afford it. We start with \$28,000 and any type of concert is gonna run, at the minimum,

SPOTLIGHT: *Do you feel your staff and your senators have been cooperative with you this year?*

Resseguie: "Yes, I think we've had a real good student government senate this year. We've had some people that have really put out a lot of work and I was extremely pleased with that."

My executive committee... As with any executive committee, I've had some problems with...

For instance, my secretaries... because they're working plus studying, plus trying to do, you know, SGA work... Sometimes, it got to be too much. But the cooperation.

When the time comes, they'll put out.

"I was so lucky to have the treasurer that I had this year: Dave

make the students aware of the Student Government Association and to keep the Student Action Line going... functioning, working on student problems...

"I also hope they're going to take an interest in the new student center that's going to be built here eventually. I think the students should have an input into what goes into that building as far as offices and so forth. They should keep an interest in that center."

SPOTLIGHT: *What is the student center?*

Resseguie: "It's going to be built in back of the gym, specifically for the students. They're going to put the cafeteria down there and also move food and hospitality down there."

"Just from what I've heard, we're going to have a large lounge in there so we can have coffeehouses, small plays or whatever. It'll give students a place to lounge around and all the organizations, I feel, should have an office in that building."

"That's basically what it's going to be from what I understand. I imagine that the recreation center will be there, too: pool tables, etc."

SPOTLIGHT: *What are your plans for the future?*

Resseguie: "My immediate plans are to be employed [chuckles] and hopefully a well-paying job."

"I'm going to continue on to night school to get my bachelor's degree."

SPOTLIGHT: *Did you ever consider politics since you got your start here?*

Resseguie: "I decided to stay out of politics. Politics is all right, but I'm more of a worker than I am a leader. I just want to lay back and be a programmer and enjoy life."

SPOTLIGHT: *Do you feel Dr. Robert L. Breuder, the new College president, will be as student-minded as the previous presidents?*

Resseguie: "I think that Dr. Breuder will make an excellent president for the College and I think that he's going to help the students as much as possible and that the students are going to work with him."



\$12,000. No, I take that back. We spent \$10,000 on Head East and we're spending about \$13,000 on Pure Prairie League.

"That's just for the concert. Then we spent a couple of thousand on the events during the three days [Fall events]. But to get a well-known act... No, we couldn't have... Maybe we could have had some mini-concerts, but not like the big ones. Brothers and Others at the beginning of the semester and so forth went over pretty good."

"It's a real problem to put on a concert because you've got to have people to set up and tear down and carry equipment. It's a lot of work to put on a concert. It really is. I wouldn't have wanted to put on more than two."

Pennypacker. He saved me so much work and the secretaries I have now are just outstanding. I couldn't ask for better people.

"Overall, I'd say it's been really good. I've been well pleased and I think our attendance is a lot better than, probably, any student government that's been here for awhile."

SPOTLIGHT: *Now that you're a veteran president of the SGA, do you have any advice for the incoming student government?*

Resseguie: "Do away with Zany Week. [He laughs.] Notice I keep stressing that."

"I would say that they should strive... I hope they're going to take up where I left off. And that's trying to



Wildcat tennis team shutout in opening match against Bucks

By Brian M. Rippey
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

The Wildcat tennis team was shut out, 9-0, by Bucks County Community College on Friday, April 3. The Wildcats failed to win a set during the match.

However, Coach Harry C. Specht was not concerned with the play of his team. "Unfortunately, we ran into an excellent team to start the season," he said.

Specht also said that Bucks defeated the squad last year in the opening match but the Wildcats rebounded to win four of its last five matches.

The April 4 match with Lehigh County Community College was postponed until May 1. The forecast called for rain and the Lehigh squad had about a four-hour trip so the match was postponed early in the morning, Specht said.

Match this Wednesday

The tennis team will be back in action this Wednesday when it travels to play the Community College of Philadelphia. It was to have played

Delaware County Community College on Saturday.

In the Bucks match, Leroy L. Baer pulled a muscle in his side and had to default to Shawn Kerns early in the match. Baer said he should be fully recovered and ready for the next match.

In the number two match, Robert J. Radke lost a 6-0, 6-2 decision to Frank Early. Early is playing in his second season at Bucks County Community College.

Two newcomers to Bucks won the next two matches as Kevin Dunn defeated the College's Anthony A. Raniero 6-2, 6-3, and Rick Flagg downed Scott A. Miller, 6-0, 6-1.

Bucks sweeps doubles

At the number five and six positions, Bucks' lettermen Andy Alexander and Hurley McBrierty won. Alexander downed Franklin T. Ohi 6-1, 6-1, and McBrierty defeated Lester W. Oakes 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, Kerns and Early teamed up to whip Radke and Miller 6-1, 6-0. Also, Flagg and Alexander downed Raniero and Ohi 6-0, 6-2.

In the third doubles match, Oakes and Jon R. Sterling dropped two matches by scores of 6-2.

TOMPKINS SUB HOUSE

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Whole
Regular Sub
Only \$1.75
Regular \$1.90

Offer Expires April 17

The Fire Marshall

requests that

Monday night movie patrons

PLEASE

REFRAIN FROM SMOKING

in the Auditorium.



Thank You

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio This Week: April 13-17

(Program Guide furnished by the WWAS Staff)
(Published as a campus service by The SPOTLIGHT)

MONDAY, APRIL 13

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

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12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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TUESDAY

Business Symposium termed 'very successful' by Goldfeder

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

More than 800 students from 29 high schools in Central Pennsylvania attended the College's Seventh Annual Business Education Symposium Friday, April 3, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business.

The College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) and the College business education department sponsored the day-long event.

Activities included various competitions, a "very successful" fashion show, volleyball games, a disco and computer games, he said.

At 9 a.m., welcoming remarks were made by Dr. Robert L. Breider, College president* by Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Science Division, and by Douglas C. Savidge, PBL president.

Following the welcome, there was competition in 17 categories. First, second, and third place winners were awarded trophies, Goldfeder said.

Three categories

These individual points were then contributed to school tallies, producing three winners with the highest totals at the end of the competitions.

The schools competed in three size categories: large, medium, and small. In these categories, Williamsport, Wyalusing, and Sullivan County High Schools received first place trophies for having the largest number of combined competitive points scored by their students.

Scholarships awarded

Winning first place in the Future Business Leaders of America competition, in the same categories, were State College, Wyalusing, and Sullivan County High Schools.

Along with that, Williamsport, Wellsboro, and Sullivan County High Schools received the top three awards in a business project display competition in Bardo Gym.

Scholarships of \$100, donated by Jack Lowry Dodge in Jersey Shore, were awarded to three students, said Goldfeder. The students may use the scholarships toward their tuition when they enroll at the College, he said.

Creative Kitchen Menus This Week

*Service from 5:45 to 6:30
Kappa Academic Center, first floor*

* Mondays, April 13 *

Watercress Soup

Breaded Pork or Turkey w/Mushroom Sauce

Pasta Gnocchi

Herb Butter Green Beans

Black Forest Cherries à la

Soft Dinner Rolls

Coffee - Hot or Iced Tea

Or Tuesdays April 14 through next prendre 13

* Thursday, April 16 *

Our Last Meal

Mushroom Soup

Reed Rouladen w/Baconized Sauce

Orange Glazed Carrots

Insalata Salat w/Chamorro Island Dressing

Rolls

Mashed Potatoes

Rice Pudding or Jello Rainbow Cake

Coffee - Hot or Iced Tea

Desert à la carte



MODELING FORMAL ATTIRE during the fashion show presented during the Seventh Annual Business Education Symposium are Kuwen Jones, of Williamsport, and James A. Anderson, of Philadelphia. Both are computer science majors.

WACC Cinema Club Presents:

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY'."

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

TONIGHT

7:30

K.A.C.

Admission

\$1.00

Coming

In Two Weeks

"A Double Bill"



BREAKING AWAY

The Last Show of the Season

"Straw Dogs" and Bruce Lee in

"The Chinese Connection"

SPOTLIGHT □ Monday, April 13, 1981 □ 7

Activities other than competition included volleyball and a disco, with David S. Cox, broadcasting student from Williamsport, serving as disc jockey.

Fashion show featured

Exhibits were on display by visiting high schools and there were equipment displays and demonstrations.

Also held was a fashion show entitled "Celebrate with Fashion" with 25 students of the College serving as models using clothing and accessories furnished by local merchants. Goldfeder said the show was "very successful".

Director of the show was Elizabeth A. Borden, a marketing and merchandising student. Savidge, the PBL president, was producer for the show.

The College food and hospitality department provided box lunches for the visiting students, the advisor said. There was a hospitality room on the second floor where coffee and pastries were served.

As in the past, Canada Dry provided over 2,000 cups of Dr. Pepper, Goldfeder said. He added that Peter McGraw, head of marketing for the national firm of Dr. Pepper, headquartered in Dallas, Texas, was on campus to observe.

Miss Patricia J. Shoff and Goldfeder were Symposium chairpersons. The two student coordinators were Michael W. Charvat, business management student from Selinsgrove, and Timothy J. Mooney, electrical technology student from Philipsburg.

Goldfeder remarked that Miss Shoff was presented with a bouquet of flowers from PBL members in appreciation of her contribution to the symposium.

Emery takes part in panel with guidance counselors

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., acting dean of student and career development, participated in a panel discussion with area guidance counselors at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The program, "Why Not A Woman?", dealt with the career guidance of girls in area schools and especially with guidance activities which encourage girls to consider nontraditional occupations.

The meeting was in March at the Loyalsock Twp. High School.

Dr. Heiney named special assistant

Dr. Breuder attends first Board of Trustees meeting

By Patty Holly

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Noting that last Monday night was his first opportunity to serve in an official capacity with the Board of Trustees, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, remarked "I am looking forward to many more board meetings."

Dr. Breuder read a resolution from the Board thanking Dr. David M. Heiney, interim president, for his "leadership, friendship and support" during his term as interim president.

The resolution was unanimously approved with a standing ovation. Dr. Heiney was appointed special assistant to the president effective now through June 30.

Among other matters, the Board awarded a contract for the purchase of a heavy-duty diesel truck-trailer for the diesel mechanics program. Marlin Roush, division director, noted that the new item was being purchased to replace one of two diesel tractors which have become obsolete and are no longer in industry.

Que Pasa
Boutique
Easter!!!
Dresses and Outfits
for the Occasion
featuring
Jessica Gunne Sax
151 W. Fourth St.
Williamsport
100 Iron St., Bloomsburg

Contracts were also awarded for the purchase of various graphic arts equipment for the purpose of updating courses in process camera and film assembly.

Also awarded was a contract for the purchase of radiology laboratory equipment required as a part of the ongoing review and update of the radiologic technology curriculum.

The Board elected Paul A. Paulhamus, Wesley S. Dodge, and Dr. Paul F. Klens as members of this year's nominating committee. According to Board policy, the nominating committee is to return to the June meeting with names of nominees for chairman, vice chairman, secretary, assistant secretary, and treasurer.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4 in the Parkers Automotive Building, city campus.

A rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground would be 27,143 gallons of water.

Cillo's College Corner Play
Lucky Numbers Weekly

WIN
A Whole Sub And Medium Drink
Now!
2 Lucky Winners!
(Drawings on Fridays)

Rock Out At... 88.1



BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of April 13 through April 19
MEETINGS

Society of Manufacturing Engineers Chapter dinner-meeting, tonight, Monday, April 13. Dinner, 6:30; meeting, 7:30.

Student Government Association, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 14.

Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 14, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda, 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Commencement Committee, 3 p.m., Thursday, April 16, Room 205A, Library.

MOVIES

"Breaking Away", 7:30 tonight, Monday, April 13, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

SPORTS

Tennis, against Community College of Philadelphia, away, 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 15.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Christian Stephens" musical ministry concert, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 22, Klump Academic Center Auditorium and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., same day, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

COLLEGE RECESS

No classes this Friday, April 17, and next Monday, April 20; Easter break.

Local student dies in auto accident

Diane F. Blair, of Montoursville RD 3, a first-semester clerical studies major, was killed Saturday, April 4, 1981, in an automobile accident.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church and burial was in Twin Hills Memorial Cemetery.

According to state police, the car she was driving east on Four Mile Drive

crossed the center line and collided head-on with an oncoming car.

According to George W. Gedon, Lycoming County coroner, she died of extensive injuries of the head and upper torso. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Divine Providence Hospital.

The driver and passengers of the other car were taken to the same hospital and treated for minor injuries.

**It's our family name.
It's our family beer.**



Family brewers for more than 200 years.

**Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue Williamsport**

CAMPUS VARIETY

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1981

VOL. 1, NO. 1

16 PAGES

WILLIAMSPORT AREA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701



As the Spring Semester comes to an end, the College begins to fade in the minds of students. The memories of departing and graduating students, however, will continue to haunt the campus.

Recipes...p.5
Real life 'Benjie',
finds a home...p.12
Fathom, see pages
8 & 9.

*Fiction stories by
students and faculty:*

"Of Grandmother"
p. 3
"His Line"
p. 10



Sandra L. Young, a general studies student, of Danville, will work as a cocktail waitress during the summer and then continue her education as a medical technician at Bloomsburg State College.

What do you plan to do after graduation?



Kenneth L. Rove, an electrical construction student, of South Williamsport, has decided to stay in the area and find a job in "motor control."

Interviews and Photos By Patty J. Holly and William H. Meyer



Richard W. Griffin, Jr., an electrical construction student, of Milton, hopes to get a job!

Editors

Trudy M. Shively
Jacqueline J. Cardene

Staff Writers:

April L. Esposito
Patricia A. Holly
L. Lee Janssen

Contributing Artist:

Tom Tedesco

Staff Photographer:
William H. Meyer

The CAMPUS VARIETY Staff would like to say a "special" thank you to the following students, faculty and administration, whose contributions were greatly appreciated:

Susan K. Shade
Mary Lou Nevin
Charles James Walosin, II

Damon L. Thompson

Of Grandmother

By Damon L. Thompson
English Professor

The boy, for I speak now of Tam, was very young then and he loved going to Kate Hopple's. Not to see Kate, though he had played "bingo" with Vannie-Lee, Elvina and Dyke in her kitchen several times and he enjoyed hearing her whistle--but then you hardly had to go to Kate's house to hear that. No. Coming up the street--or going down for that matter--any morning, you could hear Kate at the cistern drawing water and whistling clearly and completely (so it seemed) unconsciously. His mother had said you could tell when Kate was up--which meant it was time for all to get up--by the sound of that clear fine whistle. The boy had never heard her sing--nor had anyone else--and had he once asked his mother if Kate Hopple could sing? He felt he had. And his mother had replied, if he remembered correctly, in a tone of voice that implied that he had asked whether or not a horse could fly. "Kate Hopple? Why, no, Tam! What makes you ask something like that?" Really, he had not meant to ask a foolish question. But somehow the answer his mother had given--if she had indeed given such an answer--made him feel foolish. He had, perhaps, thought that anyone who could trill as lovely as Kate must surely know some songs if only Bar'bra Allan or Weeping Willow. But Kate knew not a song nor did she show the least concern concerning her previous failure. Yet he did not disparage Kate: indeed he delighted in the gift she had; and to say "gift", I think, is to speak truly for seldom has there been a whistle so clear, true and powerful as that of Kate as she stood drawing water at the well.

I had, I know, begun to speak of Kate but not to tell her story here. (Her story is a plaintive one: It is, indeed, one of tragedy as all stories dealing with the human condition ultimately are: but here I prefer to tell of sunnier aspects that now and then touch our lives: and besides what did he--I speak now of Tam, --then know of tragedy, and this story in a sense, is his.) But he, the boy, loved going there merely to pass the big house with twenty-two rooms--the largest house in the town. It had once been the town's only hotel. (Hadn't Rich Bauer told tales to his history class of days past when wagons, axle-deep in muck, traveled the unpaved main street of the town and passengers stepped down from their journeying to spend the night at Reynolds Station?) But now it was the house where

Grandmother lived. And she was the object toward whom he now journeyed.

Grandmother had a room on the upper floor of Kate's house. He was fascinated by the house, not only because it was large, though that was part of it: it made him think of castles, because it did have a kind of romance about it (and he created more). Thus he was charmed by it, though it looked not at all like a castle: for he knew full well how a castle appears. He heard many tales of them, mostly from his father who had seen castles in World War I. He thought of those stories now as he came through the entrance (there had once been a gate) at the fence onto the sidewalk. Near the cellar doors the walk was cracked. The roots of the maple had refused to comply. They would not stay beneath the concrete. Indeed, the huge maple flung its roots into the cracked face of the walk as its lacy shade flung its color onto the house, the roof and the lawn. He hopped kangeroo style (hands and arms held rigidly at the sides) up the step from the walk to the porch, then mounted the stairway leading to the upper porch off of which Uncle Joe Davis had a room and his cobbler shop. The boy could see the faded red last, its strange tongue-foot, the color of tarnished silverware, pointing outward as if putting a finer on him. The inside of the shop was bathed in a cool half-light and a leather apron lay on a small dusty wooden stool; small scraps of leather and black heads of tacks, and the good masculine smell of rubber soles lay there along with the faint pepper-smoke smell of Uncle Joe's pipe tobacco. Afternoon now, so Uncle Joe would not be in his shop, but in back, in his room. The boy tried to picture Uncle Joe's body in sleep, for he would be taking his afternoon nap.

He, the boy, was fascinated by thoughts of "old people." How do they spend their lives? Uncle Joe, he knew, no longer loafed in front of Vary's store in the long sidewalk-shaded days of deep June with the other men--men like Wing Adams, Trigger Travis and Cully Swann--who sat there day after day.

"They're just waiting to die, Tam," his father had one day said to him. Though he felt sure his father was speaking only of the very old men--not Wing and Trigger and Cully who were still young--somehow he felt his father had placed a curse on all of them. It was strange of his father to speak to him in such a manner; for his words seemed a revelation that only "big people" make other "big

people." He felt warmed at once by his father's confidential attitude toward him (for he felt it to be that); yet the statement chilled him to the very bone. "They've done nothing but work all their lives--most of 'em never did anything with their minds--why, half of 'em couldn't even begin to read a book. Do you realize, boy, some of them men can hardly write their own names. I hope somebody puts me out of my misery before I get that way, setting on a bench, loafing all day." Those words had filled the boy with a nebulous, nameless sorrow. The sorrow for the men he understood, yet the other sorrow he did not completely comprehend, but sensed that it was somehow bound up in the fact that his father had chosen to confide in him, to treat him as an equal, or at least, it seemed to the boy that this was true. "Just waiting to die..." the phrase drifted through his mind once after his father had said it; then he forgot it.

Now it came back again. "It's better to be like Uncle Joe Davis," he thought. "He still sews shoes and works, and he's almost ninety years old. Ninety--that was old! One day Uncle Joe Davis will die!" Before he could stop the thought it floated across his mind. Too late to say "no!" If you felt a thought coming you could say "no" and stop it before it got a good start, he told himself. But it was too late now and it seemed to him that he had shamelessly condemned Uncle Joe Davis to die. O imagine in the night--some night--Uncle Joe Davis will awaken (and call? to whom? to what? to darkness?); the town will be quiet and without a single person hovering at the foot of the bed nor above his pillow (O and in the darkness lying!) Uncle Joe Davis will die...

Sunlight, like the color of Easter lilies, lay on the boards of the porch floor. "I bet Granma's home. Oh, I bet Granma's home," he sang to himself very softly. (He had to rid himself of the guilt and the thought that he had condemned Uncle Joe Davis to die and this was a way. "Sing a tune real fast; it helps a lot.") So this was a tune--his plea for expiation--from what he didn't know; he had just now "made it up." "Granma's still pretty, her face is wonderful."

From the far corner of his vision the silver-tongued last still stood within the doorway of the shop and from the end of his vision it haunted him: something permanent, sad and secret about that ridiculous last would outlast the life of a man: and that last somehow knew it too. Knew it, and knew that he had condemned Uncle Joe Davis to die.

He knocked hard--how hard he was unaware til the sound slapped angrily back at his ears--and that sound did it; it swept vision and guilt away. He heard from within her footfalls and then the

door flung wide (like a man at a door greeting a friend: not timidly, nor furtive) and her appearance in those crisp clean clothes filled him instantly with a secret joy of knowing that hers was a permanent form that would always be there awaiting his knock. Her voice now. Her figure strong and solid as if she were chiseled from the cool blue light of the interior--statuesque almost, but with animation. Her face now. Strongly boned--Germanic: the eyes clear, unfilmed (not like the eyes of so many old people: sad beyond saying or as if they had just finished crying and must cry again soon; or as if looking back upon the past and themselves in that unredeemable time that is the past); and almost as if they would be playful given less than half a chance. And that hair: not one out of place: woven into its firm round knot at the back and the perfect arch of brown comb above the knot (he called it "bun"), the pink straight part in the center dividing one white wing of hair from the other.

Then she spoke his name and there was a faint touch of the old speech about it, the implacable clinging of the German tongue. The way she said, "You're welcome," that was almost, "you're a Welshman." Sometimes she did say just that: you're a Welshman--weisskopf." But "weisskopf" was her favorite name for Roey: that hair of his was like cornsilk itself. Now she would ask after the health of the family, or perhaps ask why he had come alone (for nearly always Vannie, Dyke and Roey would have come, too). "How's that littlest todger?" (That todger was Piggy; but she called him E-for: his Christian name: Ivor.) "He's pretty good, Granma." "He's growing like a weed." (It was stated, not asked). "Yes, Granma." "He's a pretty baby; now I'll tell the world that." (It was emphasized with a nod of the head). "Yes, Granma." Never did she ask silly questions as adults often do of children. She could never have asked if Piggy (whose Christian name was Ivor) could as yet say, "Polly want a cracker?" as Paddle-foot Skaags had once done. And he, the boy, had shouted, anticipating Skaags' next question, "Hell, no, he can't, and he hain't lost his babyfat, neither!"

So the boy would follow his grandmother into the hall. The rooms that had once opened onto the hall had long been closed off and thus lent to the house that secret and strange, cool and mysterious quality that old houses which have long out grown their original purpose often have.

Through sunless space (the shades had been drawn against the heat of the morning) the boy

(continued on page 11.)

RECIPES from the kitchen of ...

Susan K. Shade

non-credit student



BLACK MAGIC CAKE

1 1/4 cup all purpose flour
 2 cups white sugar
 1/4 cup Hershey's cocoa
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1 cup strong strong coffee
 (or 2 tsps. instant coffee plus 1 cup boiling water)
 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
 (to sour milk: use 1 tablespoon vinegar plus milk to equal 1 cup milk)
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt in large mixing bowl. Add eggs, coffee, sour milk, oil and vanilla. Beat at medium speed for two minutes. Batter will be thin.

Pour batter into greased and floured 12X9X2 inch pan or two, 9 inch pans. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes.

BLENDER MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 lb. loose sausage
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tablespoon mustard
 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

1 sliced carrot
 1/2 stalk sliced celery
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 egg
 1 or 2 slices bread
 6 strips bacon (optional - but enhances flavor!)

In large mixing bowl, combine ground beef and sausage. Put remaining ingredients in blender and GRIND 20 seconds. Add to meat; mix thoroughly.

Shape into loaf in baking dish. Lay strips of bacon on top of loaf. Bake at 350° for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

ICE CREAM ICING

1 tablespoon vanilla
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 cups confectioners sugar
 1 egg white
 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
 1 tablespoon butter

Beat the egg white with just one cup sugar for one minute. Stop mixer. Combine all remaining ingredients and add to first mixture. Beat until light and fluffy.

For chocolate icing add 1/2 cup cocoa.

For peanut butter icing add 2 tablespoons peanut butter and one extra tablespoon milk.

Responsibilities of director 'challenging and rewarding'

By Trudy M. Shively
CAMPUS VARIETY Editor

She sits behind the huge desk, answering the telephone, jotting down notes and signing a document all at the same time. But juggling the procedures of the Records Office isn't as easy as Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director, makes it seem.

"This office has an immense responsibility," she says, hanging up the receiver. "There is a budget to manage, state and local statistical reports which must be filed," she pauses... "and there are state and federal reports which must be completed within a certain time frame."



Aside from processing these many reports, there are other, perhaps more serious problems requiring attention.

"It's my responsibility to coordinate with the graduates, which is making sure they are meeting their responsibilities with the College."

Registration most frustrating

Ms. Marcello says, "As many as 30 students will probably not graduate this May either because of low cumulative averages or because they have not met the College requirements -- sometimes it's as simple as not filing the proper forms," she adds.

"We also work very closely with the Veterans Administration and that requires a great deal of time."

But the most "frustrating" of all obligations is registration... it's also the "most miserable time of the year," she admits.

"We have several thousand students who must be registered each semester," she says, "and it's the most taxing time of the year -- especially during the month of August."

Taught in Williamsport

Of all her functions, she says the "most difficult is hiring and training the right people to work in the office." It's a job with little room for errors.

Ms. Marcello, who graduated from the Lycoming College in 1972 with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy and Education, was third grade teacher for at The Round Hills Elementary School and a second grade instructor at the Washington School, she says. Both are in Williamsport.

"I loved it! It was something I always wanted to do and I was good at it," she insists. "The students still come to visit," she smiles, "and it really makes you feel good."

Youngest female executive

In July, of 1974, she and her husband, David, moved to Boston, Massachusetts so he could attend law school, she says. She says "those were struggling years" and at times "very lean."

She worked as a credit manager for a Sears store there, she says. Within two years she was promoted to Regional Accounting and Data Manager of the Boston and New York Sears stores, where she managed a \$60 million budget.

"I was the youngest female executive with Sears in that area," she says. "I had the motivation, the educational background and the confidence to know I could do a competent job," she added.

"Thrilled" with computer

In September of 1977, Ms. Marcello began her career at the College as Director of Student Records. As director, she said she has prompted many necessary changes.

"People don't realize what problems existed when I came here," she stressed. "There was no organization -- everything was a mess. It took a tremendous amount of work to bring things to where they are today," she added.

She says the "biggest thrill" is seeing the new registering system put into operation. This alleviates much of the manual work and eliminates most chances for error.

"Now we have a computer system as good as I've ever seen," she says. "It's efficient and reliable and the results are much more accurate."

Role makes process easier

Although Ms. Marcello says she enjoys her

(continued on page 16.)

Student sees sunshine despite bout with cancer

by L. Lee Janssen
of the CAMPUS VARIETY Staff

Harriet L. (Hassie) Shaffer



a business management student from Bloomsburg, learned she had cancer when she was 16 years old; today she is 24.

When it was first discovered she had cancer, she said she was told she had a year to live. She said she had to "bargain for time."

"At first I said it just can't be me! My whole world came crashing down," she pauses... "time was my greatest healer."

She said she didn't mope over it. Her parents, family and friends helped her live through this exceedingly rough period in her life, she said.

Miss Shaffer said she lost her right leg in 1975 from the bone cancer. She said the cancer is now in "remission."

But she said she went through chemotherapy from 1975 to 1976, which resulted in a slight loss of hearing. At one point, her 5' 11" body weighed only 98 pounds.

She said she was very weak during this time and was at the point where she couldn't walk without the help of her parents.

Miss Shaffer said she was off the chemotherapy for a year when another tumor was located in her left lung. An experimental medication derived from platinum was fed intervenously for three days.

She said she was the eleventh person in this country to receive this medication and she had "the most positive results from it."

Unfortunately there were bad side affects. She

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said she had nerve damage from the medication, which eventually should "clear up." She also experienced kidney damage which is also healing.

Miss Shaffer doesn't let her handicap hold her back any.

She said she is a certified instructor of cosmetology in Pennsylvania, but still needs a degree in teaching vocational education to teach in a public school.

"Eventually I want to open my own beauty shop with people under me and possibly a few students to teach privately."

Miss Shaffer owns two Shetland ponies, an Arabian and a three-quarter horse. She said she "saddle trained" three of them herself and raised two of them from colts.

Her philosophy for life is "look forward to each day and live my life to the fullest." She adds, "I have some weak days, but there is always some sunshine on the other side of the rainbow."

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FATHOM.

Fathom a world without the beauty of the dolphin, the gentleness of the whale, the warmth of the manatee or the charm of the seal.

If you can, you are a realist ... for that is what we face.

For 50 million years the **DOLPHIN** roamed the oceans unthreatened by any creature. But during the last two decades a deadly menace has arisen in the form of man...

In one of those strange coincidences of nature, dolphins are found swimming on top of schools of tuna. Fishermen need only to locate the dolphins to capture their fish ... but it is not that simple.

A three-quarter mile net is drawn around the entire herd of dolphins and fish. Exhausted and confused the dolphins who cannot escape are caught and drowned.

The National Marine Fisheries Services estimates that since 1959, more than six million dolphins have died in the tuna fishing process.

Although U.S. laws make it illegal to kill or injure dolphins, exemptions to these laws allow the tuna industry to kill tens of thousands each year -- most through careless and cruel handling.

Similar tragedies occur elsewhere around the world.

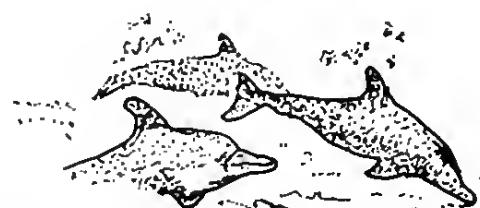
On the island of Iki near Japan, the local government placed a bounty of up to \$100 for each dolphin captured and killed. In February of 1978, fishermen herded more than 1,300 dolphins into shallow waters where they stabbed them to death.

Fishermen say the dolphins are responsible for the sharp drop in their catch of fish, when the real reason is industrial pollution and over-fishing.

But there are many who care...

Organizations such as The Jacque Cousteau Society, The Fund For Animals, GREENPEACE, The Animal Protection Institute and more have dedicated their lives to stop the killings of dolphins, as well as all mammals of the sea. Without their support, the dolphins would face even more severe consequences.

Flipper Sea School, in Florida, is thoroughly dedicated to the plight of the dolphin, but is equally concerned with the dolphins unique intelligence.



By Trudy M. Shively
CAMPUS VARIETY Editor

At Flipper's they are discovering that these mammals are able to reason and --something that has always been considered beyond human ability.

So successful are the living creatures at Flipper's that all five baby dolphins born there have chosen to stay.

Perhaps Flipper's will be first to prove that the dolphin is truly more intelligent than we have imagined ... it is something many have suspected.

The **HARP SEAL** is a joyous creature, full of playfulness. But each year they face the most tragic slayings of all.

Steel ships plow through frozen seas in search of innocent pups -- infecting them with diseases ... man.

Simultaneously, families of pups are born in the Gulf of St. Lawrence near the coast of Canada to give birth to anxious pups. The harp seal knowing man is getting nearer -- They want only to nurse their new pups and forget their ways.

In three weeks man has arrived.

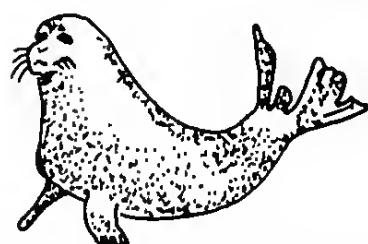
Fluffy, "whitecoats" are captured and skinned, their heads, then slit from the chin to the tail, leaving the pup to bleed to death. Within a minute the pup is dead.

It is not only the savage brutality of man that causes suffering that is cause for concern. These defenseless infants are dying to provide luxury for wealthy people.

From daylight until sunset the seals are killed. Man has once again beauty from the seal.

For whatever reason, a mother seal will not cry and sniff the ground for the pup ... but it is gone.

The Harp Seal faces the most tragic fate in the world today. The only comfort is that we know we will never abandon them.





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The sight of a **WHALE** is breathtaking. But discovering one
in the open seas will one day be a rare experience.

Despite human myths, whales are gentle and playful
creatures and have never been known to attack or injure humans
... although they would be justified.

Pirate whalers still plow the oceans in search of a gold mine
of whale blubber. All too many times they discover and stake
claim -- right down to the nursing infants.

But today environmentalists are fighting back ...

The most famous whaling ship, the *Sierra*, was deliberately
rammed during a whaling expedition by a volunteer crew of con-
servationists aboard the *Sea Shepherd*. The towering bow cut
into the *Sierra*, ripping plates and tearing metal in almost a slow-
motion process. This was the first ship in the Atlantic Ocean to
suffer such a fate since wartime.

Damaged beyond repair, the ship was rendered useless. An
outlaw ship whose crew had wasted the lives of thousands of
whales was at that moment was carrying hundreds of tons of meat
illegally slaughtered. It was to die in the same agony it had thrust
upon so many defenseless mammals of the seas.

Russia and Japan are the largest offenders ...

Until man learns to live in harmony with these mammals, he
can only suffer the consequences of his brutal actions in the
"hereafter." This can be our only comfort.

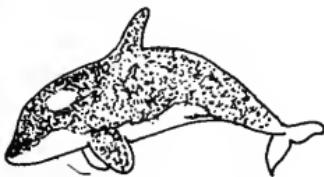
**If man continues to deplete these families of magnificent, in-
telligent mammals of the seas as he has during these last two
decades, we will surely see their extinction in our lifetime.**

**Those generations to follow will only experience their existance
in zoos, or worse, in museums.**

**Cold, pale skeletal structures once bubbling with the en-
thusiasm of the dolphin -- the genius of the whale -- the beauty of
the seal will be all that remains to haunt man eternally.**

**Each of us has a responsibility to live in harmony with God's
creations and support their survival.**

Should we fail ... all will suffer the consequences.



'His Line'

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The CAMPUS VARIETY Staff

What would you give for the opportunity to sample the sweetest tasting juice in the entire world, a nectar so delicate and so savory that it will numb your knees the instant it touches your lips, a potion which will curl your eyelashes more beautifully than those of Aphrodite, an ambrosia which would ultimately lift your spirit beyond the realms of belief...

Just when I thought I was going to have to pull my line in and give up on this spot for today, my reel whizzed; maybe now I wouldn't have to go home empty handed. The rod bent from the spunk of the agile creature on the other end, and I began to feel the power I had missed earlier.

"Oh yes, this is one battle I am going to...Shit!" I roared when the line snapped. "That's impossible," I thought, stumbling backwards toward the earth.

"Now that's what I call true sport," said an unfamiliar voice.

Even though the humiliation was all that I could bear at the moment, I turned around to face this stranger who seemed to tower stories above where I sat. I cast him a stony look; still he stood there. I tried to speak, nothing came out. I turned my back to him again.

Sullenly, he admitted that his fishing, like mine, hadn't been going so well. "At least you got one bite," he said, "and it wasn't your fault that the line snapped; it must have been worn out or something."

"Or something," I mumbled.

He began to ramble on about some strange kind of fish. "I hear that there are alligator gars in these waters. Vicious critters, really. Half fish and half gator. Bite your hand off in a second if you're not wise with them. Betcha that's what you had on your line before it broke."

"He's crazy," I thought.

"Now you must think I'm crazy for telling you about something like that. Betcha don't believe that they even exist. That's cause so few people ever get themselves a chance to catch one. No, they're sly critters, they are. Come and steal your bait right off the hook, they will, without you ever suspecting a thing."

"Well maybe," I said. Who knows? I didn't have any proof that they didn't exist.

Now I felt more like talking. "You know," I said, "if I wouldn't have gotten that last bite I would have sworn that this spot-no, not just this spot-the entire Trinity River, is dead except for the weeds that grow in the river bottom's mud."

"Who knows," he replied, "anyhow, I was fixing to meander down the line here. Like to tag along? Maybe we'll hook onto something better along the way."

I gathered up my gear and we began to stroll downstream. I wasn't really sure why I was going along with him; I knew that I would be expected home in time for dinner. In fact, I was expected to bring dinner home--what a joke. Maybe it didn't matter if I didn't make it home anyway.

I soon found that he was quite garrulous and most of what he said was so fantastic that I didn't know what of it I could believe. Still, it all made sense and could be conceivable. He talked of foreign countries he had visited and events that my mind couldn't accept as being real. Yet I knew that they could be. And the more he talked, the more fascinated I grew. He delighted in telling me about how he had gone to dinner with a very rich couple somewhere in Africa and they had started their meal off with monkey brains. What was so bizarre about this story was that they ate the brains while the monkey was still alive--right out of his skull!

This man was beginning to really amaze me. Next he told me about a religious ceremony he had attended in the hill country of Tennessee. "They actually believe in serpent worship--and their house is that of Holiness," he said. I know he was telling me the truth because his voice just had an honest tone to it; he also had the truest blue eyes one could ever hope for.

I looked ahead and could see that we were approaching a fork in the river.

"What would you give for the opportunity to sample the sweetest-tasting juice in the entire world, a nectar so delicate and so savory that it will numb your knees the instant it touches your lips, a potion which will curl your eyelashes more beautifully than those of Aphrodite, an ambrosia which would ultimately lift your spirit beyond the realms of belief? Would you give all of your money? Would you give your home, your car, your children and wife? (continued on page 16.)

'Of Grandmother'

(continued from page 4.)

followed his grandmother to her room. There it was: cool and smelling of cedar. The bed against the side wall, the stove at the other wall (draped with a clean white cloth: for it was spring and no need of a stove), the chairs neatly arranged: living room, kitchen, bedroom: all one. Though small, the room seemed uncluttered or uncramped: all was ordered and right as Grandmother must have it. The great pillows lay fluffed and full-feathered on the bed; the quilt rested hundred-colored: a land of myriad cloth-bright fields, creaseless beneath the most scrutinizing eye.

He took a chair. On the wall hung the picture of Grandmother's mother (her face was somehow like the face of a man): severe, dignified (almost as if aware of the dignity and not unprideful of it): all in brown; the hair cut short (that alone was not enough to give the picture a manly look though it contributed much); the brown scarf about the shoulders; the pin at the neck. The eyes were penetrating, clear, yet disinterestedly gentle (not tender) like the eyes of a mild-mannered soldier of an unwilling disciplinarian, almost without passion, nonetheless. A face at once nearly chilling in its: austerity yet warm in its aloof sensitivity. A portrait in sepia: its preponderance of brown: not even the whisper of halation about that face: pioneer, he thought it: staid, yet benevolent.

As if to counterpoise that stern earth-molded face there hung on the opposite wall a picture of the Dionne Quintuplets all dressed in sternless pinks. Soft cats fluffily lay in soft pink baskets while Emilie, Cecile, Yvonne, Antionette and Maria played at an ironing board frozen in time. Their curls did not bobble nor their kitty-cats sicken: the children five never grew dirty at all: they were real as real as a purple mountain with a whipped cream top rising above a blue lake on a calendar that marked off days like a muted metronome: six black days and the seventh in color.

If the Quintuplets were too frosted (and he hardly dared think it, or too frivolous for Grandmother to be charmed by: yet she must have been so!) and the Great-Grandmother too austere in her sepia austerity, there was the form and fragrance and the movement of Grandmother herself. She was chiseled from some strong material like oak and then transformed to flesh and in the transformation she had become tender too: her manifestation of strength.

And the smell of her...He, the boy (for I speak now of Tam), thought he had never seen her sweat--and even if she did, or had, never had she smelled sweaty. No. She was always fresh, crisp

and clean like the frozen-starched doilies on the tables and bureau of the cedar-bright, cedar-smelling room. It smelled, too, that room, though Grandmother did not smell of it--of something vague and nebulous (though of cedar, too, as I've said)--somewhat like the stalks of young plants or the very far-faint odor of just-purpling lilac: or the odor of night with soft winds and stinless stars in Spring. Whatever that smell was (and in truth it was more than, stronger than, nebulous) that was the smell of Grandmother's room.

Her hair (once he had stood on a chair and leaned over smelling her hair: burying his nose in the white wings) was like his mother's hair--so clean and fresh and soft (yet springy, too!)--that smell. Of his own smell he was somewhat ashamed. It seemed to him that he smelled like a sour thin washcloth that had been thrown in a basket of dry clothes: not mildewy: only faintly unclean; though he washed his body (that heightened his shame: to wash and still smell!) he still did not like his smell: except that of his hands which smelled boy-mannish, without the tobacco or hair: just faint and cool. He had fine hands: Miss Frazer, his teacher, said so: so thin and tapering ere the fingers: she predicted a fine future for him as an artist or pianist: he must never dig ditches or play football with hands like those!

Then perhaps Grandmother would go to the bureau and take up the dish that contained the apples which she would pass to the boy. The bowl was an old one with fat feline-shaped legs and feet convoluted into the form of a great flower: the hibiscus perhaps: frozen in time and form. The colors of the glass were myriad, though from afar the bowl seemed burnished like a glaming new-minted penny. Let the light strike it properly and it splintered and crystallized into tiny and perfect notes of lavenders, blues, pinks, golds and greens and colors so compounded of color he could not name them. The boy chose an apple and returned the bowl to Grandmother who placed it again on the bureau and sat down. He held his apple cupped gently in his hands, caressing its red bulging cheeks. The boy and the grandmother would talk for a time now. No awkward silences fell between them...never did he scoot or scrape his chair in embarrassment or yearn to be done with his visit...never did she ask silly, foolish questions. Never did she fail to offer food. After a time she would arise from her chair and select another bowl, this one lily-shaped with a cover spiraled with diamond-shaped knob. This she held until the boy, peering first at the outside and then within, reached

his fingers into it, selecting the candy he most wanted; and whether burning clove, stinging peppermint, sweetish sugarcandy, chewy orange slices or substantial licorice was chosen, she would say, "W'y don't you take another one? Why, child, you don't eat enough to keep a bird alive." And the boy would comply for to refuse hospitality is churlish indeed and with Grandmother he was unable to be a boor.

But one of his anxieties on a given day might be this: had he come in time to see her wash dishes? That was the swiftest and most singular movement of hands that one ever might see: the washcloth swiftly flying about the saucers and into the cups and never a sound of dishes rattling nor of water splashed onto the floor or table from the white granite pan with its thin blue line near the lip.

That innate dignity that was hers! In August, or later, when she canned the jars of jellies and beans and pickles--and the odors! Ah rich and redolent, hung pendant on the air--and the sight of the hot paraffin wax clouded with tiny bubbles for the sealing of jellies set the tongue aingle. He loved chewing the paraffin before it was quite ready for the sealing; he delighted in it; how it flaked at first and how crumblike it tasted on the tongue! Then it became more gumlike, waxen, as it was chewed. Then it fiercely exercised the jaws. Then the clean, clean taste came, though truly it was nearly tasteless. Ah...spices and the watering of the mouth in pickletime!

"Hain't nothing in this world tastes as good as a salt-brine pickle, Granma..." "All right, you get one...don't spoil your dinner..." "Thank you." "You're a Welshman."

Nothing seemed to leave a tarnish of dirt on her--not that she disliked the earth--she loved that--but make no error on this: dirt and earth are not the same clay.

"Can't I get you some coal, Granma?" he'd ask, the evening descending rapidly in wintertime. "It's gonna be eighty below zigrow, tonight." (The wintertime and Grandmother of winter were connected with the second house he remembered. He was older then. That was after Grandmother had moved from Kate's; that was after she had gone to live in Mudtown, across the street from old Tom Ratton). It had begun spitting snow in the early evening. A few copper-dulled sparrows twittered (without conviction or enthusiasm) in the grass-dead lawn. "Them sensible birds have all gone south for the winter, Tam. But leave it to sparrows. You'll find no robin-redbreast here come a coldsnap."

"I know it, Granma. You know what, though? I saw a redbird just the other day, the

brightest red cardinal you ever saw!"

In deeper winter, when winter sets in whitely, cardinals shoot their fiery comets through black trees that numbly rock in the wind.

"Nervous bird, a cardinal is, Tammy. You watch next time how they jerk that head and pull their whole body sideways."

"I saw a chickadee, too. Jee Stall had one. He caught it and carried it around in his pocket."

"That boy."

"He calls it chick-na-bean, Granma; he still can't talk plain."

"That boy, five. Why, didn't I see him the other day with a cigarette in his mouth? When he saw me come out the door he throwed it away as fast as he could. He hain't no dummy; but he's sneaking. That mother of his oughta be cowhided, bringing children up like that. Now what kind of boy is he gonna turn out to be?"

The boy (for I speak now of Tam) knew he dared not tell what they had done to Jee one day last summer. Granma would not think it at all funny. In fact, she would not think that Tam, Dyke and Roey could do such a thing. Jee, that day, had come by pulling a small red wagon that his mother had given him the previous day. He had brought his gift to show the boys and to give them rides if they wished. For he was a generous and completely unselfish child: unchildlike in itself. Tam, Dyke and Roey had been painting their swing and the can of paint stood open. Suddenly Jee ran across the road to the branch and came back minutes later naked save for little shirt. His trousers he left lying on an "island" in the branch. Roey was painting the trunk of the tree when Jee said, "Paint a dirty picture on my wagon." Roey made what he considered the appropriate symbol. Then Dyke and Roey grabbed Jee and began lavishing green paint on his buttocks. Jee laughed at first. Then somewhat petulantly, he said, "That burns like hell!" Then he laughed again. "I got a green ass now and a picture on my wagon!" But Roey grabbed a rag and hastily rubbed out the picture.

Jee returned home with colorful buttocks.

The grandmother and the boy (for I speak now of Tam) would walk out into the blue-gathering evening as tiny burrs of snow fell through the limbs of the leaf-bare peach tree by the brokenbacked fence at Webb's. In late August that stumpy vineyard put forth grapes unfit for eating. Twas an arbor diseased: nothing is so sad as a vineyard un-purpling.

Then taking the axe from the coalshed wall the grandmother would lay the great lumps of coal

(continued on page 14.)

The Death of A World

by Charles James Walosin, II

By far the most serious and potentially devastating environmental pollution we have to contend with and in my opinion confront, is nuclear energy, weapons and waste. The deadly destruction and far-reaching and long-lasting after effects of the use of nuclear weapons need not be stated. Why men persist in the continual construction of their own inevitable destruction is beyond the power of logical reasoning. In my opinion, it was a sad day for mankind and our small piece of the universe when the existence of the atom was discovered. In our so-called progress in this area, we have created an environmental pollution that is not only this country's most serious problem, but may soon render under this planet uninhabitable for thousands and possibly millions of years.

For hundreds of years we managed to industrialize and defend ourselves without the aid of nuclear energy and weapons as evidenced in this country by our great industrial revolution and two world wars.

It is said that the atomic bomb ended World War II, but one must wonder if we simply ended the battle and will soon lose the war for the entire world's population due to this development.

People concerned with protecting the environment in which we all live and maintain the ecological balance needed to sustain life have long searched for a source of clean energy. Energy that is clean is a wonderful accomplishment but it must also be safe. We have created a monster that has the potential to destroy all life. We also know that the cage in which this monster of destruction is kept is very reliable.

Errors caused by simple machine malfunctions or human errors could release power to stop it. The odorless and invisible death machine can then travel wherever the wind blows, killing indiscriminately, without conscious.

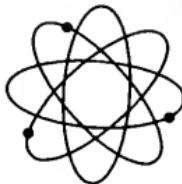
For us to continue to use and develop this type of energy is similar to allowing a child to play with matches. Not only is the potential for disaster very real, but even under perfectly normal operations, there is a hazard that exists.

What happens to the wastes produced --waste which is as dangerous as the very many other ways killings are. Wastes which cannot be destroyed and cannot be used for anything and is deadly for many lifetimes.

Currently this waste is being buried all over the country and the world, as well as dropped to

the bottom of the sea in containers which are supposed to be safe, yet have been found to be leaking. Still no reasonable solution exists that is even half-safe as to how to properly dispose of it. Yet we continue producing nuclear waste everyday and close our eyes to these facts.

Nuclear energy simply is too dangerous and produces too many problems to make its use practical. Are you willing to risk it? You may be, I may not be, but what gives us the right to decide for the whole world and its generations of the future?



A mistake with nuclear energy or with waste disposal, or the use of nuclear weapons, is not a mistake that can be corrected or apologized for. There are alternatives that can be developed which are safer, cleaner and natural. Sources of energy like the sun, the wind and possibly others.

Why not abolish the "atomic age" and consider nature. This way if we make a mistake, we will at least allow our children and their children to make their own mistakes. Let's think about it now and preserve our future.

“Benjie” finds a home

by Mary Lou Nevin
a general studies student



No, he is not the movie idol of the Walt Disney movies. He is not even famous, but he is our “Benjie.”

He came into our lives one warm day in July when we were just passing through the Danville area and stopped to see the pets at The Society For The Prevention of Cruelty To Animals (SPCA). Huddled in a corner looking very sad and disheveled was “Benjie.”

Underneath the scruffy appearance was a great feeling of expectancy. The wagging tail was enough to melt the coldest heart.

We had no intention of adopting; we were “just looking.” Therefore, we left our sad little “friend” behind.

After a very sleepless night thinking about him, the next day we were waiting outside the building at 7 a.m. to sign the necessary papers and take “Benjie” home with us.

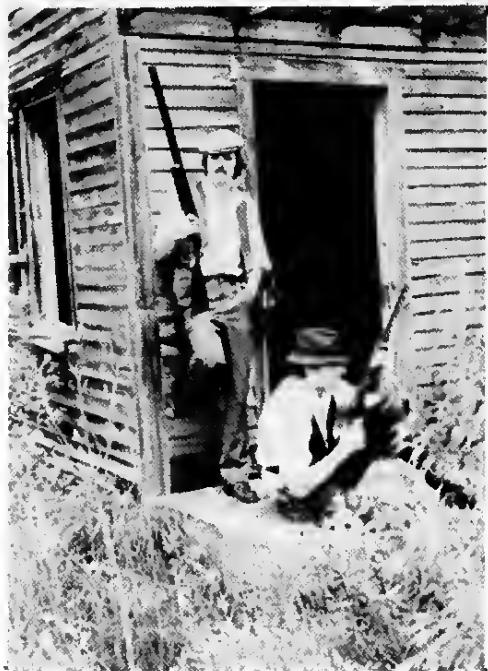
“Benjie” is loveable most of all because he is so happy. Since we adopted him, we have become a happier family and because he caused us to care for him, we care more for each other.

We have never regretted the day we went “just looking.”

‘Of Grandmother’

(continued from page 12.)

bcneath the axe. She split the lump coal (insunlight those black lumps are rainbowed with color: yellow, violet, green and everchanging—like gasoline spilled in a pool of water) into two parts. Tam would race for home. Tender burrs of snow bathed his face; rozen gravel grunted beneath his feet. He would leap the broken down fence and enter Daddy Schrad's stubble-cold field. He would begin singing, “I saw a chic-adee in Dee-dee-cember and Jee Stall got his butt painted with a big green brush...shave 'n a haircut, two bits...who is the barber? Tom Mix.” He slackened his run to a walk as he ducked under a fence into the field. Lights burned in the kitchen and stars were gathering



Low-rent housing for College students is getting harder to find these days. Those who have been fortunate enough to come by a quality home are also intelligent enough to install a good security system!



Have a grievance pertaining to the College?
Need to get something off your mind?

Dial Extension 248

Student Action Line

*Student Action Line is a service
of the Student Government
Association.*



Student Action Line

Student Action Line

Grogan enjoys position as career specialist

by April L. Esposito
of the CAMPUS VARIETY Staff

"I thoroughly enjoy my work. It's a totally different experience and I like the educational atmosphere. The diversity is great," said Julie A. Grogan, career development specialist.

Mrs. Grogan works through the counseling office and deals mainly with personal and educational counseling of enrolled and non-enrolled persons.

Her responsibilities are not only limited to career and curriculum counseling. She is the current coordinator of the Displaced Homemaker's program.

This program is designed to aid homemakers in their efforts to enter or re-enter the labor market, she said. It also assists in upgrading their present job. The program is available to anyone who has lost their primary source of income, she added.

Mrs. Grogan also conducts Career Life Planning workshops for Displaced Homemakers.

Assists women in crisis

Some other responsibilities include counseling for the math, science, allied health and the electric/electronics divisions.

Mrs. Grogan said she also coordinates the "Women's Right To Know" seminar series, which is co-sponsored by the YWCA, she said.

She is also involved in conducting a course entitled, "Resume Writing" which is offered to graduates during Women's Week.

Aside from her duties at the College, Mrs. Grogan is a member of the Board of Directors at the YWCA and a chairperson of the Adult Committee at the "Y."

Enrolls in University of Missouri

Her educational background includes a B. S. degree in textile and clothing research from the Iowa State University, with an emphasis in the social sciences. Unable to start in research, she worked as a caseworker for the Missouri State Hospital. She also worked as an inspector for the nursing and boarding homes of Missouri.

Mrs. Grogan said she then became a caseworker at a Mental Health Center where she encountered a "team approach" working with psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and occupational and recreational therapists. After a year, she enrolled at the University of Missouri of Social Work, she said.

There she devoted her time to counseling students and working in the University's Women's

Center as a designer for special programs.

Begins career in Williamsport

In her second year of graduate school, she worked four days a week at another Mental Health Center before coming to Williamsport in 1977.

Mrs. Grogan began her career at the College in January of 1980 as the Director of Wise Options For Women at the YWCA. She said she dealt with rape and abuse victims, counseling and other administrative duties.

"I enjoy seeing positive results and I enjoy the people I work with," she said. "My way of counseling is to try and help the person come up with alternate ways to solve their problems. I do this by providing them with information on programs and courses."



Counsels variety of problems

Students of all ages visit Mrs. Grogan with a variety of problems. Older students who are retraining for jobs or who want training and career changes, she said.

Common problems of students include students who may be undecided about a major; having difficulties with courses; encountering studying problems, job search strategies, job hunting requirements, and other personal problems -- which may be financial, childcare or relationship problems.

"It's a juggling act of time, money and physical, as well as emotional stamina," she admits, "but people can control certain aspects of their lives," she said. "Even in events they have no control over, there is always a choice on their reaction to an event. What they do with that information is their own decision."

“His Line”

(Cont. From Page 10.)

He was so intelligent! There was nothing he didn't know! Why, I was beginning to feel that he could move mountains at will!

We came to the fork in the river. Actually, it wasn't the fork where the river turns both north and south but where the Black Creek is supposed to derive its source. Unfortunately, a group of beavers or some other being built a dam across most of it allowing very little water to trickle through. We could have crossed easily without getting our feet wet and continued along the Trinity. However, he wanted to rest.

It wasn't until I sat my gear down that I noticed he wasn't carrying a fishing pole; why, he had no gear at all. It wouldn't be so strange but I could have sworn he said he was fishing earlier.

As if he could read my mind, he said, “I've fished many places the world over. Not once have I ever carried such an awkward load of gear as you do.”

“Huh?” he didn't make any sense now.

“Figure it out later; you'll understand better then,” is all he said.

He changed the subject back to the time he visited the hill country of Tennessee. “White Lightening. What a drink—it will set your throat on fire or anything else that isn't already hot,” he said.

He went on to tell me of other fine drinks he had tasted; wines made by human feet during the time when kings ruled the earth, cordials thick enough to eat by spoon, wonderfully succulent drinks.

I could feel his power working on me again. It was magical! I had no desire at all to control it. Oh, if only I could experience life as he could, this great being. He didn't appear to be rich, yet he seemed to have unlimited powers. I'll bet he could rule the earth if he so desired!

And without taking the time to think about what I was saying and almost as of by force I blurted out, “Oh, You are so commonplace and yet You are so unique and so rare! Let me follow you wherever you go: I will pledge my life unto You; I will do Your work for You; I will trust all I have to You. Just let me follow You, wherever You go.”

“You must realize,” he said, “that I want you to follow me but you are not the only one. In order to remain with me you must do what I order and never question what I say. Only then will

you have the privilege of following me.”

“I promise I will, I pledge my life unto You,” I shouted.

“Very well, then.” He got up and so did I. “We'll follow the Black Creek for a while,” he said. “Yes, come with me and I will show you the wonders of the earth. You will learn all you will ever need to know. You will enjoy all the riches of life.”

As we walked away from the Trinity River he began to ramble on again. “What would you give for the opportunity to sample the sweetest-tasting juice in the entire world, a nectar so delicate and so savory that it will numb your knees the instant it touches your lips, a potion which will curl your eyelashes more beautifully than those of Aphrodite, an ambrosia which would ultimately lift your spirit beyond the realms of belief? Would you give all of your money? Would you give your home, your car, your children and wife? Would you, indeed, go so far as to give your life?”

‘Responsibilities’

(continued from page 6.)

position, she doesn't see this as an “ultimate end.”

“I'd like to go back to College and finish my doctorate in Criminology and Administrative Education,” she smiles. “There are many new educational techniques I've yet to learn.”

She describes her “role” at the College as being “part of a maturation process” for students.

“I don't see our role as hand-maidens, but as advisors assisting the student wherever we can. My role is to help make that process as easy as possible.

Confident and determined

Ms. Marcello says there are still those who think her word “isn't good enough” because she's a woman.

“There are students and faculty members who resist a woman in an authoritative position,” she says, “but I have never believed a woman should fall-back.”

The most important ingredient for any successful woman, she says, is self-confidence.

“I knew what I could do and I was determined to do it well,” she smiles, “and I am confident I have.”

Ms. Marcello says she is “extremely proud” of her accomplishments at the College and the improvements she has seen during these last few years.

Perhaps if there are any “drawbacks,” they are few and far between. For Ms. Marcello, the job is as challenging today as it was that first cool September morning in 1977.



ATTRACTING A LARGE crowd, Pure Prairie League performed Wednesday, April 8, in Bardo Gym as part of Spring Event. (Please turn to Page 5 for story.) *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

New SGA officers preside at last Tuesday's meeting

"We're going to have the incoming officers preside over the last few meetings," said Douglas E. Ressegue, Student Government Association president, at the beginning of last Tuesday's meeting.

Curtis E. Zemencik, next year's president, then took control of the

meeting for the first time.

During the meeting, the election board gave its report and approved Zemencik's slate as the official winner of the recent election.

The housing committee report included discussion of the Landlord of the

■■■ Please turn to Page 8

Students replace lighting system at Earth Science

The Earth Science Campus is about to get a new outdoor lighting system.

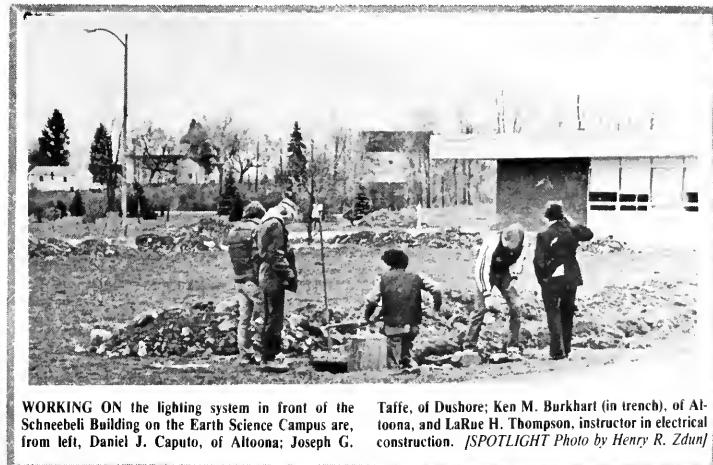
The present quartz and mercury lights are to be replaced with a more efficient high pressure sodium lighting.

The work began March 23 with fourth semester electrical construction students doing all the work, according to LaRue H. Thompson, instructor in electrical construction. "That's when they get their practical experience," he added.

The students are working in two shifts, about six hours a week per shift.

"The idea is we're close to the federal prison, so they (security) can survey the area," said Thompson. There will be better lighting and it will use half the energy, he added.

The project is not due to be completed until next semester.



WORKING ON the lighting system in front of the Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus are, from left, Daniel J. Caputo, of Altoona; Joseph G.

Taffe, of Dushore; Ken M. Burkhardt (in trench), of Altoona, and LaRue H. Thompson, instructor in electrical construction. *[SPOTLIGHT Photo by Henry R. Zdun]*

Students to be recognized at banquet tomorrow night

The Student Recognition Banquet will honor students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, athletic ability, academic achievement, and service to the College at 6 p.m. tomorrow, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

This year will mark the first time that athletic awards are presented at the dinner. In the past, athletic recognition was given during a separate event.

At the dinner, the Landlord of the Year and the five Tenants of the Year selected by the Student Government Association Housing Committee will be named and recognized.

Also to be recognized are 43 College students who this year were named to Who's Who Among College Students. Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs, will present the Who's Who certificates.

Food and hospitality students will prepare the buffet table for the sit-down dinner in the cafeteria of Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, instructional assistant/lab supervisor for food and hospitality, said the dinner will be a combined effort of the three quantity food lab classes.

Students were nominated by College faculty and staff and their names

submitted to the Student Activities Office for invitations to the dinner. Mrs. Fremiotti said that spouses of invited students may attend. There is no charge.

The program and presentations will follow dinner.

Among speakers will be Dr. Robert L. Bredner, College president; Frederick Gilmour, Alumni Association president, and Douglas E. Ressegue, outgoing Student Government Association president.

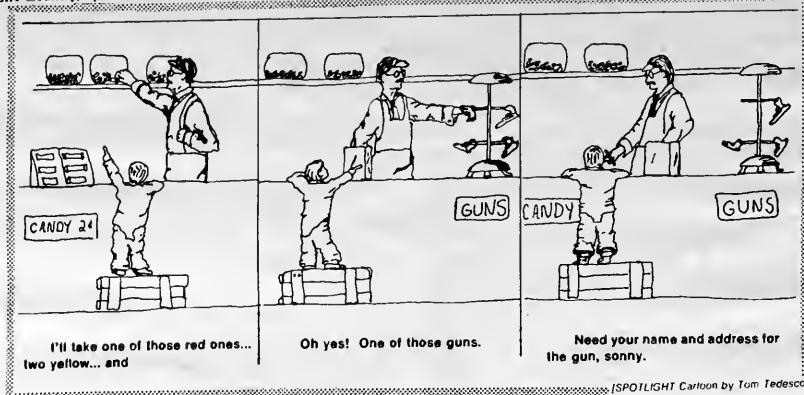
Lawrence W. Emery, acting dean for student and career development, will be the master of ceremonies for the event which is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Caps, gowns now available in Bookstore

Students may pick up caps and gowns for commencement at the Bookstore starting today, according to Robert W. Edler, Bookstore manager.

Also available, he said, are commencement announcements. He said the announcements are 40 cents each or \$2 for a package of five.

Caps and gowns for faculty and staff are expected to be available May 1, he said.



[SPOTLIGHT Cartoon by Tom Tedesco]

'Greatest American Hero' contains humorous cuts

"The Greatest American hero" sounds like another one of those shows about an oversexed, pampered model made to look like a rough-and-ready private eye, doesn't it?

The show is about a high school teacher named Ralph Hinkley who teams up with a gung-ho FBI agent (played by Robert Culp). They run into a flying saucer, which gives Ralph a pair of red leotards and a cape endowed with superhuman powers.

The modern-day version of Laurel and Hardy defends the United States

week after week from meemies and bullies alike. This satirical version of Superman, though silly, contains some very humorous cuts on the superhero business and may very well put the fading "Mork and Mindy" to rest.

New Styx LP is collectors' item

"These Are the Best of Times", "Rockin'", "The Paradise", "Nothing Ever Goes As Planned", and "Too Much Time on My Hands" are just some of the noteworthy songs written in that famous unmistakeable Styx style.

Their new album, "Paradise", has their electric keyboards and synthesizers beaming out some of their best music.

Being the Styx follower that I am, I feel this record is a collectors' item because of the unique colored engravings right in the record.

The second side of the record is completely black and when you shine a light on it, the engraved STYX name across the top and the artwork down both sides have a shimmering rainbow color.

It is certainly worth the money just to see the record, but it is also well worth the listening pleasure, too.

MUSIC REVIEW

By Karen Knowliden
Contributing Reviewer

TELEVISION REVIEW

By Henry R. Zdun

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Red Cross and the College work together, help others

"It's as if you gave us a million dollars."

That was the thankful reaction of the local chapter of the American Red Cross in Lycoming County toward a \$100 donation to its disaster service fund by the Student Government Association (SGA) of the College.

The donation was presented by Douglas E. Resseguie, of Millville, then SGA president.

Timing important

It was the timing of the gift, rather than the amount, according to Red Cross volunteers, which made them especially appreciative of the students' donation.

The disaster service, headed locally by Dr. John Hancock, has depleted its budget for this year.

However, volunteers said, the services of the disaster service committee are mandated by Congress, which means assistance must be provided to disaster victims.

More victims

This year in Lycoming County, there have been more victims than were provided for by the annual budget.

Ordinarily, this problem would not be as pressing as it is, because local chapters could be reimbursed for the amount spent over its budget by the local organization.

But, this year, the national Red Cross disaster service also has been hard-hit financially and reimbursement must now meet some conditions. Local chapters now are being asked to make an effort to raise funds locally before seeking national assistance.

Food sale nets contribution

The project, in which students sold food items at an appearance of Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeers on campus in February, was "just the kind of thing they (the Red Cross) wanted to happen", said Mrs. Carolyn Seifrit, local disaster caseworker.

Now, Mrs. Seifrit said, when the local chapter goes to the national Red Cross for reimbursement, it can be said that students at the Williamsport Area Community College helped in raising some funds locally.

Thus, she said, the \$100 donation could actually mean "thousands" of dollars to the chapter, which is already several thousand dollars over its 1980-1981 budget.

Help one another

It is fitting the College students should aid the Red Cross, she said, since, within the past several years, College students have been among those first victims aided by the local disaster service.

"We've helped them as you're helping us now," the caseworker explained.

Other examples of cooperation between the College and the Red Cross include the involvement of several food service students of Mrs. Vivian P. Moon in the Red Cross emergency mass feeding program.

In case of emergency, Mrs. Seifrit said, those students would be among the volunteers aiding in the mass feeding of disaster victims.

The Red Cross also lends a hand quite frequently to aid veterans enrolled at the College. Mrs. Seifrit, who is also military family

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Production Team This Issue

Brian M. Rippey, coordinating editor in charge of copy desk and production supervision; Wendy M. Swartz, display advertising design and layout, April L. Esposito, Patricia J. Holley, Robert E. Hunagle, and Laura L. Johnson, production assistants

STAFF: Robert E. Thomas, managing editor; John L. Rickett, editorial page editor; Patricia J. Holley, campus editor; Brian M. Rippey, sports editor; Trudy M. Shively, features editor; William H. Meyer, photography editor; Henry R. Zdun, advertising business manager; Yvonne M. Swartz, advertising layout manager; Jacqueline J. Cardene, photographer; Robert E. Hunagle, reporter; Robert E. Hause, sports editor; Robert L. Seymour, staff writer; Tom Tedesco, staff artist; April L. Esposito, art writer; April L. Esposito, art writer; G. Gahan, staff writer; L. Lee Janssen, staff writer; Rebecca M. Reeder, staff associate; Glenn O. Woolever, staff associate; Wendy S. Sherman, staff associate; Alan Huff, staff associate; Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant; Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant; Anthony N. Cillo, faculty coordinating advisor

■ Please turn to Page 8

Displaced homemakers session to begin next Wednesday

A Career/Life Planning Workshop for Displaced Homemakers will begin Wednesday, April 29, according to Mrs. Julie A. Grogan, career development specialist at the College. The workshop is scheduled to end Friday, May 15.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the College. Mrs. Grogan said an exact location would be announced later.

Persons taking part in the workshop must be displaced homemakers, she said.

She described a displaced homemaker as a person who has been a full-time homemaker and is forced to find employment because of a separation, death, or disability of a spouse. He or she may also be unemployed, underemployed or have minimal job

CARE launches special effort

In recognition of Mother's Day, CARE's Pittsburgh office has launched a special Mother's Day campaign to send food and other aid to homeless, hungry children overseas.

According to the Pittsburgh office, contributions of \$3 or more, together with one's mother's name, address, and instructions as to how the card should be signed can be sent to CARE.

Order blanks and CARE information will be made available at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

So that cards will arrive in time for Mother's Day, the CARE office would receive all orders by May 4, she said.

skills, she said.

Workshop participants will be taught practical job-seeking skills, such as how to interview, to fill out applications, to write resumes, to make decisions, and to look for employment.

Those who wish to sign up for the workshop or to get additional information may call Mrs. Grogan in the College Counseling and Career Development Center, extension 247.

There is no fee for the workshop.

SPOTLIGHT □ Tuesday, April 21, 1981 □ 3

Wood program to start in Fall

Applications are now being accepted for the first wood products technology class at the College. The first classes for the new two-year associate degree program will start this August.

According to Joseph G. Sick, Earth Science Division director, wood products technology focuses on the procurement, manufacture, and buying and selling of various wood products.

Graduates will be prepared for positions as lumber salespeople, lumber buyers, sawmill managers, sawyers, dry

kil operators, yard foremen, lumber graders, equipment salesmen, production management personnel, forest reserve technicians, production managers, and quality controllers.

The purpose of the new program is to provide students with a general education in business management, wood processing information and skills that will prepare them for mid-management positions in the wood industry.

Wood products technology combines classroom instruction with hands-on learning experiences. Wood products courses will be taught at the Earth Science Campus, Allenwood.

Among the resources available to students at the campus are a sawmill, dry kiln, and drying yard.

The program also includes a 200-hour internship in the wood products industry to provide students with opportunity for learning on-the-job.

Specific information is available from the College Admissions Office or by calling (717) 322-0149.

—Courtesy College Information Office

Jerry Masser named club's 'top senior'

The College's high school Forestry Club has chosen Jerry Masser, a forestry student from Allenwood RD 1, as its outstanding senior of the year, according to Dennis F. Ringling and Kenneth L. Balliet, both assistant professors of forestry.

Masser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masser and a senior at the Warrior Run High School, Turbotville.

He is a second-year student in the College's high school forest technology program.

The instructors noted in their announcement that the award is presented to an outstanding senior by the club on the basis of leadership, attitude, performance, and maturity.

Masser will receive a trophy and have his name placed on a plaque which has the names of the previous winners of the award.

Summer starts on June 21.



IN DOWNTOWN Williamsport, Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, president of the Lycoming County Historical Society and a former president of the College -- for whom the new building trades center was named -- addressed a crowd last Monday. Speaking during ceremonies in front of the Lycoming County Court House, Dr. Carl reviewed the history of Lycoming County. The ceremonies were being held to dedicate an official state historical marker at the site. The marker is in observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania and the 186th anniversary of Lycoming County. /SPOTLIGHT Photo by Henry R. Zdun/

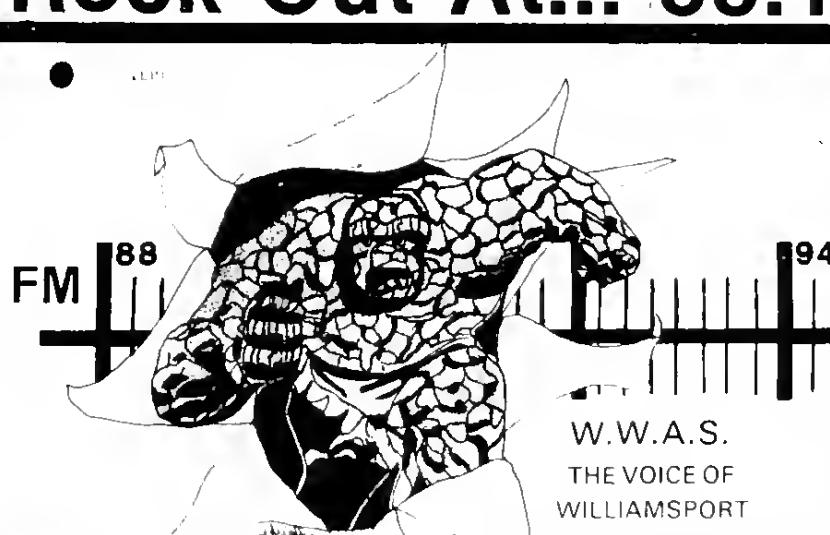
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This Week's Lucky Numbers	
80-35	60-260
80-109	80-339
80-132	80-389
80-144	80-433
80-211	80-443
33 Dinner Winners	

- ★ Monday...Meatloaf
Roast Beef Dinner
- ★ Tuesday...Chicken Dinner
Peppersteak or Roast Beef
- ★ Wednesday...Spaghetti
All You Can Eat
- ★ Thursday...Chicken
and Biscuits

50¢ Off
3 Piece Chicken Dinner
Reg. \$2.88
3 Piece Fish Dinner
Reg. \$2.69
Shrimp Dinner
Reg. \$3.50
Fish Sandwich

Biggest and Best in Town!
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Sharar sees Russian invasion of Poland as 'inevitable'

By Trudy M. Shively
SPOTLIGHT Features Editor

"What's so amazing about Russia is that they take chances despite the reprecussions," says Frederick B. Sharar, assistant professor of foreign languages. "They don't want to lose what they already have and they will invade Poland to get the communist party back, regardless of the consequences."

Sharar says he was in Czechoslovakia in June of 1968 just one day before the Russian invasion of that country.

"I was on vacation in Prague and left for Germany that Monday morning and they invaded the following day," he recalls.

The day before the invasion...

"It was almost astounding to hear people standing on bleachers and huge boulders -- reknown writers and poets expounding the words, 'Freedom! Freedom!'" He continues, "It was a jovial, almost carnival atmosphere. People acting as though it would never happen." He pauses. "...But most realized their newfound freedom had come to an end."

Czechs lose freedom

It started on Tuesday morning and in a matter of hours, Czechoslovakia belonged to the Russians.

"Tanks and soldiers came pouring out of the woods in all directions," he remembers, "telling people to go back to their fatherlands. They could no longer go to Czechoslovakia."

He says the Russians immediately overthrew the government and Alexander Dubcheck, the government's leader, "was put to work in a menial factory job. A few months later, he mysteriously disappeared."

Having visited the East Block countries on different occasions, Sharar says the people are "not much different from Americans -- except they don't have their freedom... and freedom is what it's all about."

Poland invasion inevitable

He remembers trading "German money for Czech money" in what is called the black market.

"There were people in Czechoslovakia who wanted western money for two reasons," he says. "Many sold their dollars for ours so they could buy themselves a car -- you could only buy a car with western money. Still others needed our money to pay for their escape and that was the only money their assistants would accept."

Today, Poland is the crisis center of the world. Union uprisings have



Drawing by Pedro Mondragon

caused great unrest with the communists and "an invasion is inevitable," he says.

"Polish leaders want a democratic government and that's not possible," he says. However, the Polish unrest and demands have become contagious in areas of Czechoslovakia -- which also makes Russia nervous.

Sharar says the problem with communism is that it "feeds" off other, less fortunate countries.

"If our government would stop supplying other countries with food, Russia wouldn't care at all about those people." He continues, "But Russia wants to rule and acquire that which it does not have... and the other countries have what they want."

An example is U.S. wheat exports to Russia, he says.

"Russia's main staple is bread and noodles. If we would stop all shipments of wheat, we'd put an end to them," he emphasizes.

Russia against independence

He claims communism is noted for infiltrating societies and causing "disruptions" so small, a person would never link it to that disease.

"Sometimes in riots or marches -- or even more catastrophic, in oil spills or train wrecks."

Although he believes the "take-over" of Poland will be peaceful, he says "all" countries should be cautious.

"I think Russia hopes to settle peacefully and have the Polish people come back to the communist fold with friendly persuasion." He pauses. "...But despite the consequences, Russia will not allow them to continue their struggle for independence."

Communist rule severe

He suggests it will not be easy for those protesting the communist regime unless they convert to Russia's way of thinking.

"You can have a very nice life that will propagate the communist idea and earn a lot of money -- even get a good education!" He shouts, "--As long as you choose a profession of interest to that government."

Sharar says he has "experienced" the communist rule during his visits to the East Bloc countries and the difference is remarkable.

"The shortage of food is so severe I had to eat at two different restaurants in order to have a fulfilling meal." He adds, "Vegetables are scarce."

Communism vs. democracy

"One day I saw bananas hanging in a shop window and I bought some and it just so happened it was the only day of the year they had bananas."

Clothing is also a shortage and it's a rare occasion to see clothing in shop windows. If clothing is available, he adds, "everything is made alike."

If there is a logical explanation for the difference between communism and democracy, Sharar says it is this: "Communism is 'I want to, but I'm not allowed...' Democracy is 'I'm allowed, but I don't want to.'"

Converse, Emery present workshops for counselors

G. Robert Converse, coordinator of the Youth Employment Training Program (YETP) and the Career Exploration for Adults (CEA), and Lawrence W. Emery Jr., acting dean of student and career development, presented a workshop entitled "A Career Program that Works: Saving the Potential High School Dropout" at the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association's 25th Conference.

The workshop, in March in Hershey, included the description of how the YETP works, according to Dean Emery. Dean Emery also said that the workshop was an attempt to show other guidance counselors how they might run a similar program.

Materials used by the College in its programs were also displayed during the workshop.

Satirical comedy to be shown today

"Bernice Bobs Her Hair" will be this week's noon Lunch American Short Story film today and tomorrow, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division.

"Hair bobbing," explained Dr. Sweeney, is the style of cropping the hair very short -- a style worn by the

McGraw Hill Dictionary is available in Room 309

The newest edition of the McGraw Hill Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms is now available in the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division office, Room 309, Klump Academic Center.

According to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director, this complete volume is available for use by

On June 28, 1914, World War I began. The Treaty of Versailles, ending that war, was signed on the same date -- but in 1918.

"flappers" in the 1920s.

The film is a satirical comedy about a girl who doesn't fit in where she is visiting. It deals with cultural values and tells how Bernice gets even with all of the spiteful people.

In effect, it is a humorous account of a young woman's social education, set in the Midwest during the 1920s.

Heavy equipment awards to be given in two categories

Heavy equipment awards to be given in two categories

The service and operation of heavy equipment advisory board has decided to give awards to students in two individual categories, according to Dan C. Emick, instructor of service and operation of heavy construction equipment.

Emick stated that the awards will be given to the top student in the mechanical and operational aspects of the program. The program will be starting next year and the awards will be given either in the late Fall or early Winter.

The winner of the mechanical award will be given a snap torque wrench and the winner of the operational award will be presented with a K&E hand level.

Also, in the hall of the Herman T. Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus, there will be hung two plaques with the names of the winners.

World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

CAREER POSITIONS

Dietitian: Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, 1086 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa., 15905. Send resume to Ms. Pamela Bulich, employment manager. Call (814) 536-6671, Extension 401.

Color Pressmen and Stripping Processor: Printing Craftsman, Inc., Pocono Pines, Pa. 18350. Send resume to Joseph Miller or Roger Miller, owners. Call (717) 646-2121.

Food Service Supervisor: Berwick Hospital, Berwick, Pa. 18603. Supervisor will be responsible for all food servicing for approximately 309 persons, patients, and nurses. Send resume to Ms. Tina Kepner, personnel officer. Call (717) 752-4551, Extension 420.

Licensed Practical Nurse: Susquehanna View Nursing, Cree Drive, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745. Send resume with references to Mrs. Ann Toner, nursing supervisor.

Electronics Technician: To work with students and faculty in the Engineering Department and monitor equipment in service labs. Apply to Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Send resume to Barry Maxwell. Call (717) 524-3711.

Welder: Quality control technician using ultrasonic x-ray equipment. Welding experience necessary. Apply to Edward Harnet, equipment coordinator, High Steel Structure, 1905 Old Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

Heavy Equipment Mechanic: To service 09/08/988/964 and smaller machines. Send resume to Tom Alexander, Howard Gray and Associates, 715 L Street, Suite 8, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Call (907) 274-7454.

Computer Programmer: Knowledgeable on KPG-2. Send resume to David Heverly, personnel manager, Chemcut, 500 Science Parkway Road, State College, Pa. 16801.

Computer Programmer: R & R Construction, 1315 S. Allen St., State College, Pa. 16801. Send resume to Jim Janowsky. Call (814) 237-2791.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Police Officer -- For Eagles Mere Borough for the summer. Possibility of part-time the rest of the year. Must have police experience. Phone 525-3208 after 5 p.m.

Babysitter -- For 15-month-old boy. Days and weekends. 322-5194.

Secretary -- to do filing, typing, telephone work and record maintenance, 18 hours weekly. Williamsport downtown church. Write Box G-14, Sun-Gazette.

Activities Aide -- Part-time position for a person desiring to work in the activities program in a local nursing center. Responsibilities include helping with a variety of individual and social activities. Apply in person at Leader Nursing Center North, 300 Leader Drive.

Babysitter -- Needed for occasional nights. References required. Call 494-0154 before 7 p.m.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Welders: Wednesday, April 22. R. P. Machinery Sales Inc. Recruiting for welders. Group meeting at 9 a.m. in Room 204, Klump Academic Center. Individual interviews from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Manager Trainees: Thursday, April 23. Woolworth Co., Williamsport, Pa. Recruiting for manager trainees. Group meeting at 10 a.m. in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

New PBL executive council to be installed next Wednesday

The newly-elected 1981-82 Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) executive council will be installed at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, at the Fourth Annual Installation Banquet to be held in the Kings Motel banquet room.

According to Douglas C. Savidge, PBL president, dinner will precede the installation of officers.

Savidge will make opening remarks and then the president-elect will speak.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, will be attending as a special guest, Savidge said.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Science Division. Other guests will be Paul W.

Goldfeder and Thomas C. Leitzel, club advisors, along with Miss Patricia J. Shoff, assistant professor of business.

Savidge added that plans are being made for the mid-July PBL National Leadership Conference to be held in Chicago.

Several College PBL members will be competing and testing on the national level, he said.

Vintage clothing is subject

Mrs. Alfred Reeves, of Watsontown RD 1, will present a program on "Vintage Clothing" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

Summer good time for co-op says co-op education director

By Patty Holly

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Summer is a good time for students to work full time in conjunction with the co-op program, according to William C. Bradshaw, co-operative education director at the College.

Among the advantages of summer co-op, he said, are that students can eliminate required internships during these months and thus reduce workloads later and they then could leave time during scheduled semesters for yet another co-op experience.

Another important advantage is the range and mobility offered by a summer co-op, he said. Bradshaw added that students can go virtually anywhere and still be involved with the program.

He emphasized this by stating that one co-op student will be participating from as far away as Yellowstone National Park.

For students involved in the alternating method of co-op -- where they work full time both at school and at a job -- Bradshaw said that a summer program could replace up to half of a semester in curricula such as automotive mechanics and building construction technologies.

This could result in an earlier graduation date and earlier placement in the job market, he said.

Bradshaw further stressed that all curricula can be involved in summer co-op -- especially those that have tight schedules during regular semesters.

So far, he said, 75 students are scheduled to participate in the program which enables them to earn up to six credits in the process.

Having the benefit of the College and faculty behind a student involved with co-op, Bradshaw added, helps insure the possibility of being taught learning-objectives on that job which might otherwise be overlooked.

Big crowd attends concert by Pure Prairie League

A large crowd turned out to see Pure Prairie League in the Bardo Gym Wednesday, April 8, the second night of Spring Event.

The band performed many of the numbers for which it is known, including its hit single, "Amie".

The concert was to have opened at 8 p.m. with Bandera performing as a warm-up act. However, the group's bus broke down in Tennessee. Brothers and Others was hired to be the warm-up act in Bandera's place.

On Wednesday afternoon, approximately 40 Student Government Association volunteers helped unload

the trucks carrying Pure Prairie League's equipment, to set up staging and lighting, and to make other preparations for the concert.

The volunteers worked during the concert taking tickets and ushering. After the concert, they stayed to clean up the gym.

The concert attracted an estimated 2,000 students, according to Douglas E. Resseguie, outgoing Student Government Association president.

The concert was the second major concert this year sponsored by the SGA. Last Fall, Head East was the featured concert group.



PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE plays to a crowded gym during the second night of Spring Event. (SPOTLIGHT photo)

RIPPEY'S RAMBLINGS

By Brian M. Rippey



Threat of players' strike clouds opening day games

The major league baseball season got underway last week amidst the talk of a players' strike. This is the third straight season that some sort of a strike is threatening to stop play in the majors.

Two years ago, it was the umpires who were holding out for higher wages and better working conditions. Umpires were brought up from the minor leagues until the umpires and the league could come to an agreement. No games were missed.

Last season, the owners avoided a players' strike by signing an agreement after the deadline, but again no games were missed.

This year, the owners may not be so willing to give in and the players will probably expect them to -- as they did last season. I think that a strike will not be avoided this year and could last a good part of the summer.

TMT wins in softball tourney

By Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

TMT overcame a six-run deficit to upset the Black Sox 14-10 to highlight play in the Monday-Wednesday Division last Wednesday.

The Black Sox scored all 10 of their runs in the first two innings but TMT eventually took the lead with four runs in the fifth inning.

In Wednesday's other action, the Untouchables beat Machine Shop 9-5 to advance to the quarterfinal round. The Untouchables scored all nine of their runs in the final four innings and survived a three-run sixth-inning rally by the Machine Shop.

While the players and owners wrestle around with the free agency clause, fans helplessly wait, hoping an agreement will be reached and the season will not be interrupted.

If play is stopped and games are missed, they will not be made up. And who can blame the fans if they lose interest and decide not to go to games after there is a settlement?

The owners and players both must realize that the fans are the ones who foot the bill for high player salaries and rising costs of maintaining the parks. If they have no fans, they have no money.

So while players and owners fight for their rights, spectators will continue to be turned off from the sport. This strike will not be the one that ruins baseball, but a possible boycott by the fans as a result of the strike may be.

Joe's Carpenters scored nine runs in the first two innings and coasted to a victory over the Thunderbolts 17-10. Joe's Carpenters advanced to the semi-final round.

In other Monday games, Wire Nuts clobbered the Cellar Dwellers 9-2. Cellar Dwellers scored first and last but the Wire Nuts sandwiched in nine runs.

The Black Sox scored 10 runs in the first three innings and defeated the Computronics 13-9 and Joe's Carpenters picked up a forfeit win in Monday action.

Tennis team takes 0-2 mark into tomorrow's home match

The Wildcat tennis team will take an 0-2 record into tomorrow's match against Northampton County Area Community College at Memorial Park.

The Wildcats were defeated by Delaware County Community College 9-0 on Saturday, April 11.

Only five men made the trip, so the Wildcats were down 2-0 before they started playing, said Harry C. Specht, coach. The number one and number three players were unable to play in the match, he added.

Kenneth E. Ruch filled in for one of the missing players and, according to Specht, "did a nice job." Specht said it was the first competitive match ever for Ruch who bowed to Bill Callahan, of Delaware, 6-1, 6-4.

In other action, Robert J. Radke was down 6-0, 6-1 by Garry Devlin and Franklin T. Ohl lost by the same score to Alex DeCecco.

Lester W. Oakes was beaten 6-1, 6-2 by Leo Lieberman while Anthony A. Raniero dropped a 6-0, 7-6 Anthony to Tony DeCecco.

In doubles play, Raniero and Ohl fell 6-0, 7-5 to Devlin and Lieberman. Radke and Oakes were defeated by DeCecco 6-4, 6-2.

Last Wednesday's match with the Community College of Philadelphia was cancelled due to a strike at that campus.

Computer Science club plans volleyball marathon

A volleyball marathon to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society (MSS) is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. this Thursday and last through 6 a.m. the following day, according to Timothy A. Hughes, Computer Science club president.

The Computer Science club is sponsoring the charity event to take place in the Bardo Gym. The club's 71 members will divide into six nine-member teams.

Three games will be played simultaneously in four-hour shifts.

The match will not be made up, Specht said.

Specht said it was the first time in the history of the College tennis program that it did not field an entire team in Delaware County Community College for a match. He said that injuries and work commitments cut his squad in half.

Softball action resumes today

Six teams remain in the Tuesday-Thursday Division of the intramural softball tournament and play is to resume today, weather permitting.

No games were played last week due to rain Tuesday and the College Easter recess. The last games in the division were played Thursday, April 9.

In Thursday's action, Dave's Hitmen and Campus Unlimited advanced to the semi-finals with victories. Beasts of Bondage and Wood Butchers also scored victories.

Beasts of Bondage won its second extra-inning game of the tournament by nipping T.O.F.Z. 15-14 in seven innings.

The Beasts rallied 13-4, but rallied for 10 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. After T.O.F.Z. tied the score in the sixth, the Beasts pushed a run across in the bottom of the seventh to win.

Wood Butchers clobbered Jack's Jerks 26-8. The Butchers scored 14 times in the third inning en route to an easy victory.

In quarter-final action, Dave's Hitmen scored three runs in the first inning and coasted to an 8-3 win over the WOPPS.

Also, Campus Unlimited won its third game, beating Awesomes, 10-3.

Today's games will be the only games this week in the Tuesday-Thursday Division. The Monday-Wednesday Division will play on Wednesday and Thursday.

Important Dates Before Commencement

Starting Today
Caps and Gowns
May Be Picked Up
At the Bookstore
Unit 20
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28
Rehearsal
Bardo Gym
3:30 p.m.

WWAS 88.1 FM College Radio
This Week: April 21-24
(Published by the SPOTLIGHT Staff)
Program Guide furnished by the SPOTLIGHT Staff
by The SPOTLIGHT Staff

MAIN FORMAT

Request 1000-1100

Midnight through Friday

MORNING

7 a.m.

8 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Rock & Wwan Top 40

12:30 p.m.

Alberts Owned Rock

12:30 p.m. 101 (Main Format)

8:30 a.m.

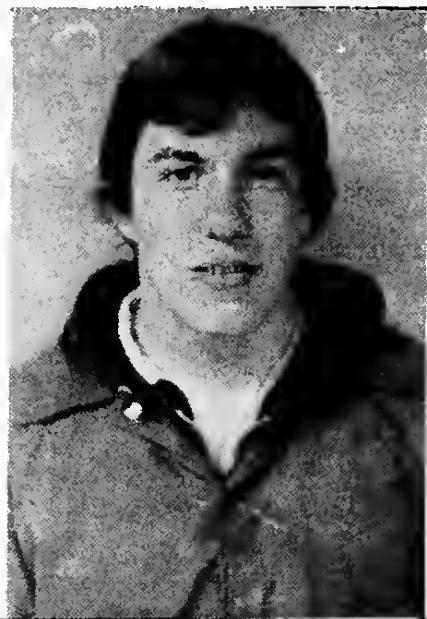
Whaddya say...?

The Question:

Do you feel the multi-billion dollar space shuttle is worth the money being spent by the United States government?

Asked on the third floor of Klump Academic Center

Photos by Bill Meyer
Interviews by Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Kim M. Hoover, general studies student from Hummels Wharf: "Yes, I feel that it's worth the money because we are in need of further space exploration and more intensified technological advancement."

Student Action

Line

Have a grievance pertaining to the College? Need to get something off your mind?



Dial Extension
248

and let the Student Action Committee find an answer for you.

Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association.

Responses will be published weekly in the SPOTLIGHT.



Calvin Q. Glosser, computer science student from Williamsport: "Definitely, for social and political considerations. It is a show of military strength and power."



Mylan R. Hart, individual studies student from Williamsport: "Oh, yes, definitely! I think it will benefit air transportation methods and technology."



Katherine A. Beers, computer science student from Troy: "Yes, I support the space program wholeheartedly."



William D. Weible, computer science student from Hooversville: "Those people in Washington underfunded the program in the first place. The shuttle is worth every penny we put into it and more."



Thomas C. Miele, computer science student from Williamsport: "Definitely. It has been held off too long. The biggest mistake this country ever made was closing down the space program."



Rolf H. Rupprecht, business management student from South Williamsport: "Yes, because it can be used for scientific and military use."

SPOTLIGHT campus service ad

Friday is
**TOMPKINS
SUB HOUSE**
Special
This Week
Whole Turkey
Sub
ONLY \$2.00
Save 30¢
Offer Good Thru April 24

THE LAST DAY to Schedule

WACC Cinema Club will present
Next Monday Night:
The Last Show of the Season
"A Double Bill"
with "Straw Dogs" and
Bruce Lee in "The Chinese Connection"

BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of April 21 through April 26

MEETINGS

Interclub Council, 4 p.m., today, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.
Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tonight, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

MOVIES

"Bernice Bobs Her Hair", by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Lunch American Short Story Film Festival, noon, today and tomorrow, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Christian Stephens", 8 p.m. tomorrow, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Also in Klump Academic Center Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Student Recognition Banquet, 6 p.m., tomorrow, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

SPORTS

Tennis, against Northampton County Community College, 1 p.m. tomorrow, Memorial Park.

Tennis, against Montgomery County Community College, 3 p.m., Friday, away.

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

Students of the College may place classified ads free by bringing the ad to The SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center, and showing College identification. Deadline: Tuesday noon preceding issue date.



FOR SALE

"Homegrown" Honey. Quart \$2.50, half-gal. \$5.00, gal. \$10.00. Contact Marty McCormick at WACC ext. 395 or at home 745-7291.

Minolta Hi-Matic E 35mm rangefinder camera with flash. Good condition. \$40. Call Ginny, College Information Office, ext. 253.

General Electric stereophonic record player. Two speakers, 3 speeds, excellent condition, \$35. Contact Sandra Schwartz at home 323-3498 or at WACC ext 457.

WORK WANTED

Do you need your garden roto-tilled? Excellent work. Call evenings for Lance Emick, 478-2477.

Announcement: To All Veterans

Make plans to join...

Chi Gamma Iota

The club for students, staff, and faculty who are Veterans of the Armed Forces.

This Thursday, April 23
4 p.m. in KAC Cafeteria

*Can't Attend Meeting?
Leave information notifying us of your interest
at the SGA Communications Center, Klump Lobby.*

We need your help to get this club underway!

A SPOTLIGHT late report

Bryan W. Reynolds elected 1981-1982 president of Phi Beta Lambda

Bryan W. Reynolds, a business management student from Selinsgrove, was elected president of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) for the Fall '81 and Spring '82 semesters, according to Thomas C. Leitzel, marketing/merchandising instructor and an advisor to the organization.

The election for next year's officers was held last Wednesday. Other officers elected are:

Anthony A. Raniero, a business management student from South Williamsport, vice president.

Linda M. Fenstermacher, a secretarial science student from South Williamsport, secretary.

Rebecca L. Silsbee, a secretarial

science student from South Williamsport, treasurer.

Mark A. Benson, a business management student from Coudersport, administrative aide.

Marybeth Krauser, a secretarial science student from South Williamsport, public relations (reporter).

Deciding votes, Leitzel commented, came from all PBL members.

New officers

Continued from Page 1

Year Contest which ends at noon today.

According to George F. Stephens, plumbing student from Tamaqua, entries may be deposited in the drop-off boxes until mid-day.

He said the boxes are at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center, at Cillo's College Corner, and in the Herman T. Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus.

During the Spring Event report, Resseguie said the turnout for the concert was good with more than 2,300 people attending. Of that, he estimated 2,000 were students.

He went on to express his thanks to the senators who helped set up before the concert and to clean up after the concert.

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart," he said, adding, "...you took a lot of static from those *** that night... I'm very sincere about this."

Finally, Zemencik mentioned that there will be only one more SGA meeting this year and that it will be at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 28. All students are welcome to attend, he said.

Mrs. Fremiotti may return to work today

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator who was hurt in an auto accident last month, has been told by her doctor that she may come back to work today "if she feels up to it", according to Mrs. Margaret C. Metzger, secretary to the dean for student and career development.

The Fire Marshall

requests that
Monday night movie patrons

PLEASE

REFRAIN FROM SMOKING

in the Auditorium.



Cillo's College Corner

Play

Lucky Numbers

Weekly



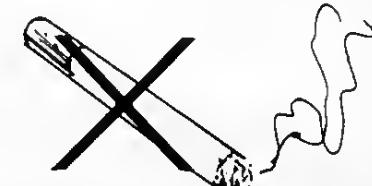
WIN

A Whole Sub And Medium Drink

Now!

2 Lucky Winners!

(Drawings on Fridays)



Outstanding students recognized at annual student activities event

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The presentation of certificates, College letters, and sports trophies highlighted the third annual student recognition banquet in the Klump Academic Center cafeteria last Wednesday night.

About 200 students, faculty, and guests attended the banquet which was sponsored by the student activities office.

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., acting dean for student and career development, was master of ceremonies and introduced various speakers, club advisors, coaches, and instructors to present their awards.

The first speaker was to have been Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president. However, due to some airline problems he encountered while coming back to Williamsport from Washington, D.C., he was late.

SGA cited

Dr. David M. Heiney, special assistant to the president, gave the opening remarks in Dr. Breuder's place. He welcomed everyone to the banquet.

The second speaker, Douglas E. Resseguie, outgoing Student Government Association (SGA) president, began by saying, "The College is for the student body... The voice of the student body is SGA."

He continued to talk about SGA and called this past school year "outstanding and memorable".

Frederick Gilmour, Alumni Association president, spoke about the Alumni Association and its role to the College and the community. He also congratulated the award recipients at the banquet and wished them well with their futures.

'I appreciate...'

When Dr. Breuder arrived and addressed the students, he said, "I appreciate the things you've done... and for giving your very best to the College."

Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs, began the presentation of awards with certificates for the 43 College students who are listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, 1980-1981.

Following the award of certificates for Who's Who were the presentations for various College clubs and curricula. Advisors and instructors making the presentations used such words as "outstanding students", "professionalism", and "successful" in talking about the recipients of the awards.

MVP's named

Thomas E. Vargo, director of physical education, introduced the coaches who presented athletic awards. He said, "I appreciate the effort they (coaches and athletes) put out this year."

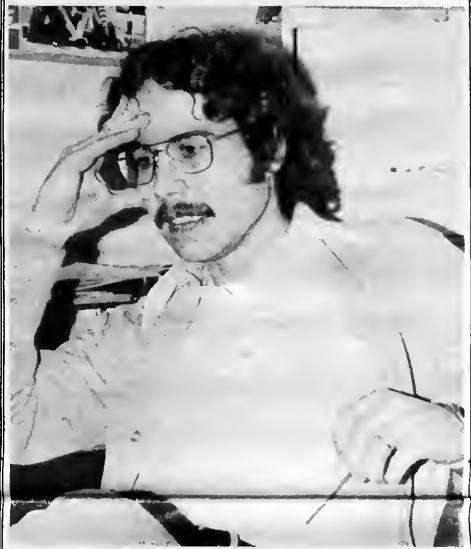
Receiving trophies for being most valuable player in their sports were Lisa Maneval, varsity women's basketball; Bill Evans, varsity men's basketball; Kevin Shedd, varsity golf; Kay Hefelbauer, women's field hockey, and Terry Schwab, varsity wrestling.

The SGA recognized its senators and executive committee as well as various College officers who contributed their efforts to SGA during the year.

Resseguie also made a list of senators whom he referred to as "super-senators". He said they will receive plaques at the next SGA meeting.

■■■ Please turn to Page 4

PERSON OF THE YEAR DOUGLAS E. RESSEGUIE



SGA president named 'Person of the Year' by SPOTLIGHT staff

Douglas E. Resseguie, computer science student from Millville and outgoing Student Government Association (SGA) president, has been selected as The SPOTLIGHT's 1980-1981 Person of the Year.

The distinction is given each year by students of the campus newspaper staff to a member of the College community who, in the staff's opinion, has distinguished himself or herself by some singular action or by continuous service. The nomination and selection process is done strictly by student staff members of the newspaper.

Resseguie was cited for his concern for students while he occupied the office of Student Government Association president as well as for particular activities.

In the nomination, the newspaper staff noted, "During his term as SGA president, he has worked to make possible for the student body such events as the Bloodmobile last fall and this spring, the Head East concert and other entertainment during Fall Event, the

Pure Prairie League concert and other entertainment during Spring Event, several SGA coffeehouses, and Zany Week.

"He has also worked to make the Student Action Line available for students. With this service, students can call in complaints instead of having to use the former system in which they had to locate their SGA senator to air a grievance.

"Also, he gave leadership and his own time in many ways, including clean-ups after special events."

Resseguie, who is to be graduated this year, has also been a member of Phi Beta Lambda and of the Computer Science Club.

He is the third Person of the Year to be selected by a SPOTLIGHT staff. Others honored are Dr. David M. Heiney, now special assistant to the College president, and Mrs. Rose... Rizzo, cashier in the cafeteria in Klump Academic Center. Both were cited by the student journalists for their concern for students in general.

Ambassador of Gambia to speak at commencement

The guest speaker at this year's commencement will be His Excellency Ousman Sallah, ambassador of Gambia, according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the College president.

Ambassador Sallah is an acquaintance of Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, through activities in international education.

Commencement is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 9, in Bardo Gym.

Before then, those who ordered caps and gowns through the College Bookstore may pick up the caps and gowns daily during regular bookstore hours.

Tomorrow, rehearsal for commencement is scheduled to be held at 3:30 p.m. in Bardo Gym.

VIEWPOINT

The Question:

Do you believe there should be a death penalty for anyone who attempts to assassinate the President of the United States?



Vickie L. Perugini, a dental hygiene student from Reading. "Yes, I do. I think people who assassinate -- or try to -- need to be fore-warned. If they knew there was a death penalty there would be a less chance of people trying it."



William R. Caskey, electrical construction student from St. Marys: "Yes, because if a person tries to take someone else's life, he should expect [to give] his life in return."



Lana L. Kline, operating room technician from Middleburg: "I feel there should be a death penalty for anyone who tries to kill another human being."



John A. Weber, broadcasting student from Williamsport: "Yes, I do, for the attitude of the country leans toward taking from other individuals without any concern of the victim, themselves or the families. I think the death penalty will work the best in return."



Scott A. Younkin, general studies student from Linden. "I don't think so. It is a serious crime, but it doesn't warrant the death penalty. Life imprisonment is a better alternative."



Eleanor E. Walters, broadcasting student from Lewisburg. "No, not for just an attempt; but he should be punished -- but not death."



Roxann M. Roach, graphic arts student from Troy. "No. But strict punishment should be put forth for such an individual."



Britt O. Stock, general studies student from Liberty. "Yes. Death penalty for anyone who attempts to take another life!"

Interviews and Photos by Tammie L. Seymour and Yvonne M. Swartz

Asked on the steps of Klump Academic Center

Time to 'spring ahead'

By Glenn L. Woolever
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

So..... Were you late for school this morning?

No, not because of: "Well, last night's party wasn't over until 4 a.m.... and it was at my house!" Or: "The old crankshaft just wouldn't crank over again."

True, these excuses may be semivailid, but how many persons forgot to "spring ahead" during the wee hours of Sunday morning by setting the clocks ahead one hour?

Yes, it's that time of year again when we can all enjoy that extra hour of daylight each evening all the way up until October -- when it will be time to fall back and lose that precious hour.

Daylight Saving Time became effective at 2 a.m. yesterday, Sunday.



The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacation, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Member of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

Production Team This Issue

Trudy M. Shively, coordinating editor in charge of copy desk and production supervision, Yvonne M. Swartz, display advertising design and layout, Karen J. Knowden, Shellee J. McClellan, Rebecca M. Reeder, and Tammie L. Seymour, production assistants

STAFF: Robert E. Thomas, managing editor; John L. Rickert, editorial page editor; Patricia J. Holly, campus editor; Brian M. Rippey, sports editor; Trudy M. Shively, features editor; William H. Meyer, photography editor; Henry R. Zdun, advertising business manager; Yvonne M. Swartz, advertising layout manager; Jacqueline J. Cardene, photographer; Robert E. Thomas, layout editor; Robert E. Hufnagle, sports writer; Tammie L. Seymour, staff writer; Thomas J. Tedesco, staff artist; Apt. J. Esposito, staff writer; William G. Gahen, staff writer; Lee Janssen, staff writer; Rebecca M. Reeder, staff writer; Glenn D. Woolever, staff associate; Wendy S. Sherman, staff associate; Alan Huff, staff associate; Anthony Vaccaro, office assistant; Michael A. Nordberg, office assistant; Anthony N. Cillo, faculty coordinating advisor

Student-to-student program being organized by counselor; call issued for volunteers

A Student Development Assistants Program now is being organized, according to Thomas C. Shoff, a counselor at the College.

Shoff said that the program is arranged so that any college student with a "personal concern, career decision, or a need for general information about any subject" will be able to contact other college students and talk about their problems.

Learn to help

Students who are interested will be trained to learn communication skills and basic information about the school so that they will be able to help solve or talk about the problems of college students.

Shoff indicated that he would like to have at least one student from each

Security to 'hold' grades

The College security office will issue a "hold" on grades if debts for outstanding parking tickets are not paid off before the end of the semester, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

There are approximately 150 to 175 tickets that have not been paid, Smeak said.

The outstanding tickets were written against students, faculty and staff, he said.

department to help out in the program. Shoff said that anyone who is interested can participate but he or she should have a grade point average of at least 2.50, be outgoing, and available when needed.

Three credits possible

"Students who spend two semesters in the program can earn three credits," he added.

Shoff said that the program is "an attempt to have a system wherein students talk to other students."

"The whole purpose is to get students to discuss their concerns and problems with somebody they are comfortable with," he said.

Anyone interested in joining the program or in getting more information may call Shoff at College Extension 399.

Club plans to tour Earth Science facilities

Approximately 30 persons from the Muncy Garden Club will tour the floral design and greenhouse areas of the Earth Science Campus, according to Joseph G. Sick, director, Earth Science Division.

Sick said that the club will be at the campus at 6 p.m. for dinner. Members will tour the facilities after dinner, about 7 p.m.

Circle K receives certificate for Easter Seals fund-raising effort

The Circle K Club received a certificate of appreciation last week from the Easter Seals Society for its \$429 donation, according to James R. Mathews, of Shamokin, club president.

According to Mathews, the sum was raised through the sale of raffle tickets for grocery gift certificates

several weeks ago.

He also said that the club's final project for the spring semester was completed over the Easter holiday.

From funds in the club treasury, Circle K purchased groceries valued at \$100 and then donated them in \$25 packages to four needy families.



ACCEPTING a check for \$127 from David J. Pennypacker, Student Government Association treasurer (right) is Anthony L. Miller, vice chairman for the 1981 American Cancer Society fund drive. Douglas E. Resseguie, SGA president, looks on. Resseguie said the money was raised from a dance marathon during Zany Week. Miller said he appreciated the donation and the effort put forth by the College and the SGA to raise the money. *SPOTLIGHT* Photo by Henry R. Zdun

WACC Cinema Club Presents: The Last Show of the Season A Double Bill with:

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN'S
FINEST PERFORMANCE
SINCE 'MIDNIGHT COWBOY'!"

—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

"A BRILLIANT FEAT
OF MOVIE-
MAKING!"

—TIME MAGAZINE

"It flawlessly
expresses the
belief that
manhood requires
rites of violence"

—NEWSWEEK



ABC PICTURES CORP. presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in SAM PECKINPAH'S
"STRAW DOGS"
A DANIEL MEINICK Production

PLUS

Bruce Lee in

"The Chinese Connection"

Tonight
1:30
KAC
\$1.00

Students reminded to schedule early for May term

Students are reminded to schedule for summer classes for the May term, according to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

The May term begins Monday, May 18. The last day to make payment for courses scheduled for the term and thus complete scheduling/registration is Wednesday, May 13.

If a student is short of graduation requirements, he or she should consider scheduling for the May term, Ms. Marcello said.

Final grades will be turned in to the Records Office on Wednesday, May 6

and will be mailed out on Friday, May 8, she added.

Students requesting transcripts for other colleges may do so before their grades come out, she said.

The Records Office will hold the request until the grades are recorded.

Graduating students will be able to pick up diplomas from May 11 to 15 in the Records Office. Students will not receive their diplomas at commencement due to the time element, Ms. Marcello said.

If students do not pick them up, the diplomas will be mailed, she added.

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Continued from Page 1

Coordinator makes awards

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, who just this week returned full-time to the campus after an absence to recuperate from auto accident injuries, presented certificates to several students who have been helpful to her and her office. Mrs. Fremiotti is student activities coordinator.

She also thanked the female students who helped with Women's Week and all College faculty and staff for their support-services.

George F. Stephens, plumbing student from Tamaqua and SGA housing committee chairman, wrapped up the evening by presenting the Landlord of the Year Award.

This year's winner is Mrs. Earl F. Hendrickson, of 730 Pearl St. He also gave awards to the five Tenants of the Year: Nicholas Folmer, Joseph Denmark, Anthony De Seta, Rose Horning, and Brad Miller.

Students who received awards included:

Williamsport

Thomas E. Banks, 1912 W. Third St., Who's Who.

Gwenda L. Berfield, 2601 W. Fourth St., Who's Who.

Patrick A. Blair, 1304 Ritchey St., Student Government Association (SGA) senator.

Jeanette Bower, 2421 Grand St., Who's Who.

Dean F. Burkholder, 605 Poplar St., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Penny L. Carson, 521 Sixth Ave., Food and Hospitality Club.

Alan R. Cipriani, 716 Arch St., student activities.

Samuel R. Daugherty Jr., 1451 W. Fourth St., SGA senator.

Ronald E. Daugherty, 1320 Scott St., SGA senator.

Robert E. Dewald, 1647 Andrews Place, Who's Who.

Anita L. Hilliard, 510 Rural Ave., Who's Who.

L. Lee Janssen, 1109 Isabella St., student activities and SGA senator.

Marie E. Landis, 1326 Dewey Ave., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Christal D. Miller, Box 1722, SGA senator.

Kim M. Mowery, 823 Poplar St., SGA senator.

Frank J. Mitchell, 843 W. Third St., Who's Who and outstanding broadcasting student.

David L. Plankenhorn, 700 Fifth Ave., outstanding computer science student.

David M. Prymak, 757 W. Third St., Who's Who.

Tammy S. Shaffer, 131 Grimesville Road, Who's Who and Food and Hospitality Club.

Clifton A. Siple Jr., P.O. Box 291, Who's Who.

Brett T. Snauffer, 2567 Riverside Drive, SGA senator.

Scott A. Walker, 1202 Memorial Ave., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

John A. Weber, Timberland Apartments, outstanding broadcasting

Student Recognition Banquet honors

Birdsboro

Judy A. Koch, RD 1, Who's Who and outstanding computer science student.

Bloomsburg

Sandra K. McCloughan, P.O. Box 73, student activities and SGA senator.

Boiling Springs

Kay L. Hefelbower, of RD 1, Shughart Avenue, SGA corresponding secretary.

Brackenridge

Andrei M. Latour, 713 10th Ave., SGA senator.

Camp Hill

David J. Bentzel, 46 Oak Ave., SGA parliamentarian.

Carbondale

James Salak, of RD 1, student activities.

Catawissa

David J. Pennypacker, 709 Mill St., Who's Who and SGA treasurer.

Centre Hall

Wade R. Flick, of RD 1, Communications Club and outstanding service to WWAS-Radio.

Crabtree

Hilary J. Kopcho, Box 13, SGA senator.

Cumbola

George F. Nocket, of Market Street, Who's Who, student activities, and SGA senator.

Danville

Keith E. Sandel, 508 Walnut St., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

DuBois

Timothy J. Fitzwater, 218 Dixon Ave., outstanding plumbing and heating student.

Elysburg

Robert Tehansky, of RD 2, SGA senator.

Enola

Dennis L. Wise, 2355 Spring Hill Lane, Communications Club.

Eters

Diane M. Lance, 319 Valley Road, Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Gordon

David C. Korn, 510 Hobart, SGA senator.

Granville Summit

Katherine A. Beers, of RD 1, Who's Who.

Hastings

John J. Baker, of High Street, Communications Club.

Industry

Richard J. Burick, of RD 1, Who's Who and Food and Hospitality Club.

Johnstown

Gary D. Seliga, of RD 6, outstanding machine tool technology student.

Johnsburg

Joanne DiNardo, 14 Powers Ave., student activities.

Kintersville

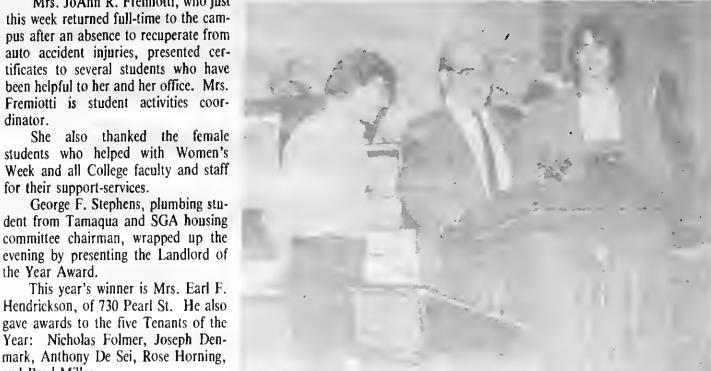
Jeffrey C. Mease, of RD 1, Who's Who.

Kulperton

Robert J. Sassani, 847 Chestnut Food and Hospitality Club.

Lake Como

John A. Moran, Lake Como Inn, outstanding broadcasting student.



RECEIVING AWARDS: Joseph P. Miglio, instructor, presents awards to Gary D. Seliga, of Macungie, who received the machinist general outstanding student award (left), and Alan S. Vogel, of Johnstown, who received the machine tool technology outstanding student award. [SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bill Meyer]

student.

Theresa M. Danneker, of RD 3, SGA recording secretary.

Lucinda M. Danneker, of RD 3, student activities, Society of Manufacturing Engineers Chapter (SME), and SGA vice president.

Daniel A. Tudor, of RD 5, Who's Who.

South Williamsport

Timothy A. Hughes, 1539½ Riverfront Drive, outstanding computer science student.

Marc L. Knight, 725 Market St., Phi Beta Lambda.

Donald E. Reynolds, 17 W. Lincoln Ave., SGA senator.

John B. Rishel, 1131 W. Front St., Who's Who and SGA senator.

Trudy M. Shively, 315 E. First Ave., student activities.

Elena E. Stine, 1550 W. Mountain Ave., student activities.

Montoursville

Beth A. Funt, of RD 1, SME. Melvin E. Ulmer, of RD 4, Who's Who.

Jersey Shore

Robert H. Bastian, 1626 Walnut St., Who's Who and SME.

Scott J. Kast, 214 Oliver St., outstanding computer science student.

Mary S. Robison, of RD 1, Who's Who and Food and Hospitality Club.

Timothy A. Thompson, of RD 1, Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Muncy

Doris E. Jordan, of RD 4, Who's Who.

Peggy McCobin, 19 N. Main St., student activities.

Montgomery

Deborah S. Bennett, 36 Broad St., Who's Who.

Mifflinburg

Elizabeth A. Borden, of RD 3, Who's Who.

outstanding marketing/merchandising student.

Kenneth A. Wenrick, 701 Market St., SGA senator.

Randolph L. Perdue, of RD 2, Who's Who.

Lock Haven

David M. Mitchell, 619 E. Park St., Who's Who.

Brian M. Rippey, 425 W. Fourth St., The SPOTLIGHT and Who's Who.

Watsonstown

Gary E. Truckenmiller, of RD 1, Who's Who and outstanding agribusiness student.

Lewisburg

Eleanor E. Walters, 24 S. Fifth St., student activities, Communications Club and SGA senator.

Mindy E. Henry, 114 Bull Run Crossing, Who's Who.

Canton

Gayle I. Johnson, 84 E. Second St., Who's Who.

Orey M. Hansen, RD 2, student activities and SGA senator.

Wellsboro

Brion T. Johnson, of RD 6, SME.

Wade R. Reese, RD 3, Who's Who and outstanding auto body student.

Towanda

Roxann M. Roach, of RD 3, Gamma Epsilon Tau, student activities, Who's Who, and SGA senator.

Troy

Earl D. Swain, of RD 2, Who's Who.

Selinsgrove

Michael W. Charvat, 8 W. Chestnut St., Who's Who and Phi Beta Lambda.

Altoona

Mary F. Ciccarella, 1016 Fifth Ave., student activities.

Athens

Donna J. Allen, of RD 2, Who's Who and SGA senator.

Kintersville

Jeffrey C. Mease, of RD 1, Who's Who.

Kulperton

Robert J. Sassani, 847 Chestnut Food and Hospitality Club.

Lake Como

John A. Moran, Lake Como Inn, outstanding broadcasting student.

outstanding College achievements

Ligonier

Michael S. Suprock, of RD 4, SGA senator.

Macungie

Alan S. Vogel, 45 Heather Road, outstanding machinist general student.

Mildred

Larry N. O'Conner, P.O. Box 161, Who's Who.

Millville

Douglas E. Resegue, 645 State St., Who's Who, outstanding computer science student, and SGA president.

Mount Carmel

Michael P. Handerhan, 325 S. Apple St., outstanding service to WWAS-Radio.

Nazareth

Todd C. Santo, 222 W. Center St., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

New Castle

Charles D. Lucky, 230 Euclid Ave., SGA senator.

New Columbia

Jean C. Redile, of RD 1, outstanding secretarial science student.

New Freedom

Pamela J. Lafferty, 228 Main St., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Northumberland

Doug C. Savidge, 635 Front St., Who's Who and Phi Beta Lambda.

Orwigsburg

Sharon K. Anderson, 119 Columbia St., Who's Who.

Palmyra

Thomas F. Miller, 739 W. Main St., SGA senator.

Paoli

William H. Nields, 2 Rolling View Drive, SGA senator.

Quakertown

Eric R. Brannaka, 1117 Park Ave., SGA senator.

Reedsville

John C. Kitting, P.O. Box 203, Who's Who.

Lori A. Shoemaker, of RD 1, Who's Who and outstanding secretarial science student.

Rew

Laura E. Mahon, of Bordell Road, SGA senator.

Riverside

Peggy J. Stine, 210 Dewart St., SGA senator.

Scranton

Charles J. Cocker, 1039 Capouse Ave., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Shamokin

James R. Matthews, 1644 W. Wood St., Circle K president.

Spring Mills

Brenda C. Stringer, of RD 1, SGA senator.

Spruce Creek

Leroy D. Carper, SGA senator.

Tamaqua

George F. Stephens Jr., of RD 3, Who's Who and SGA committee chairperson.

Wysox

Mark S. King, of RD 2, Who's Who and SGA senator.

Brodbucks

Kevin M. DePalmer, Gamma Epsilon Tau.

WRESTLING

Harry R. Bieber, of Turbotville RD 1.

Mark A. Benson, 115 E. Seventh St., Coopersport.

Marvin R. Esterly, 324 W. Main St., Fleetwood.

David F. Farver, 1201 Market St., Berwick.

Andrew P. Kopchik, Lochlomond Road, Philipsburg.

Michael A. Maneval, 2260 Mahaffey Lane, Williamsport.

Clyde R. McQuillen Jr., Mineral Springs.

Roger E. Moore, 123 Poplar Ave., Clearfield.

Leo P. Prosick, Ringtown RR 1. Bruce A. Rigard, 347 Walnut St., St. Marys.

Kirk D. Smith, Gettysburg RD 9. Terry L. Schwab, Sizer Run Road, Emporium.

Anthony A. Tessitore, 34 E. Columbus Ave., Nesquehoning.

James B. Delhunty, 14 Penn Ave., Ridgway.

Tomas A. Fredlund, 354 N. 66th St., Harrisburg.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

James A. Anderson, 1992 Renovo St., Philadelphia.

William M. Evans, 107 S. Williamson Road, Blossburg.

Mylan R. Hart, of Allenwood RD 1.

James M. Loftus, 352 Bastian Ave., South Williamsport.

Steven W. McKnight, of Wellsboro RD 3.

Jeffrey J. Pfirman, 2904 Four Mile Drive, Montoursville.

Michael P. Rook, 378 Grampian Blvd., Williamsport.

Michael J. Schramm, 1115 Franklin St., Williamsport.

Raymond M. Stebbins, P.O. Box 604, Wellsboro.

Donald L. Mingos (manager), of Ulster.

Summit Station

Curtis E. Zemenick, student activities.

Frederick, Md.

Kenneth A. Lebherz, of South Clinton Road, Who's Who.

Piscataway, N.J.

Renee A. Harbester, 804 Plainfield Ave., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Karen E. Mowry, 108 Wynnwood Ave., Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Corning, N.Y.

Thomas P. Weaver, of Gorton Road, SGA senator.

Painted Post, N.Y.

Richard J. Lewis, 421 W. High St., student activities.

VARSITY TENNIS

Leroy L. Baer, 739 Park Ave., Williamsport.

Thomas L. Forquer, 1353 Lose Ave., Williamsport.

Lori-Ann E. Hahn, 410 E. Main St., Elkland.

Scott A. Miller, 625 N. Grier St., Williamsport.

Lester W. Oakes, 309 Confer St., Mill Hall.

Franklin Ohl, of Bloomsburg RD 2.

Robert J. Radke, Box 390, Williamsport.

Anthony A. Raniero, 464 Percy St., South Williamsport.

Kenneth E. Ruch, of New Ringgold RD 2.

SPOTLIGHT Monday, April 27, 1981 □ 5

Jon R. Sterling, of Franklin RD 4. Scott M. Wagner, 4934 Hamilton Drive, Harrisburg.

GOLF

Patrick A. Blair, 1304 Ritzie St., Williamsport.

Randolph J. Ericson, 315 S. Fourth St., Chambersburg.

John C. Kitting, P.O. Box 203, Reedsville.

Kevin J. Shedd, of Athens RD 2. Richard J. Squashic, 3936 N. Sixth St., Harrisburg.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Elizabeth C. Baker, 213 Main St., Elkland.

Janet Doud, of Canton RD 1. Katherine Lutz, 312 Hastings St., South Williamsport.

Francis E. McMahon, 122 Laurel St., Dushore.

Harold J. Noli, of Denver RD 2. Lester W. Oakes, 309 Confer St., Mill Hall.

CHEERLEADERS

Mary Ellen Baggett, 510 Oakland Ave., Williamsport.

Sherri G. Carpenter, Linden. Lori A. Essig, Catawissa.

Laura E. Green, 1210 Cherry St., Williamsport.

Kathy A. Sauers, of Lewisburg RD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Robber R. Bardo, of Jersey Shore RD 1.

Penny L. Hardenstine, of Granville Summit RD 1.

Kathy D. Huling, 1209 Cemetery St., Jersey Shore.

Sheila L. Kimble, of Proctor Star Route, Williamsport.

Lisa K. Maneval, 2260 Mahaffey Lane, Williamsport.

Jacquelyn D. Spaidé, 124 Rivercrest Drive, Coropolis.

Tracie J. Stevens, 113 West St., Sayre.

FIELD HOCKEY

Ann L. Brubaker, of Belleville RD 1.

Kathleen R. Foreman, of Turbotville RD 1.

Regina O. Glass, 817 Cemetery St., Williamsport.

Tanya Hassleman, 209 Eldred St., Williamsport.

Kay L. Heffelbower, of Boiling Springs RD 1.

Anita L. Hilliard, 510 Rural Ave., Williamsport.

Donna L. Kominski, of Huntington RD 4.

Kathy May, 683 Wildwood Blvd., Williamsport.

Marcelle Meyer, 1041 Country Club Road, Williamsport.

Lori A. Shoemaker, of Reedsville RD 1.

Terrie L. Womeldorf, 615 Third Ave., Williamsport.

Leah P. Young, Cranberry Route 1.

CROSS-COUNTRY

David J. Haas, of Boyertown RD

3. ■■■ Please turn to Page 6



Students wait with great anticipation to receive their awards after a delightful meal prepared and served by the food and hospitality students.

Wildcat tennis team drops third consecutive match

The College tennis team dropped its third straight match 8-1 against Northampton County Community College last Wednesday at Memorial Park.

Scott A. Miller and Lester W. Oakes teamed up to pick up the Wildcats' lone point of the match. The duo defeated Jonathon Guidon and Dale Berger 6-4, 6-1.

Northampton raised its record to 9-0 by winning the other eight matches in the contest.

Leroy L. Baer won the first set of his match against Oamacha Plianite 6-3, but dropped the next two sets and the match. Plianite downed Baer 6-2, 6-1 in the final set.

Raniero rebounds

Anthony A. Raniero rebounded from a first set setback of 6-3 to capture the second set 6-4. Raniero's opponent, Guidon, won the final set 6-1 to claim the victory.

In other singles action, Robert J. Radke was beaten by Randy Kohler 6-0, 6-2; Miller dropped a 6-3, 6-1 decision to George Egbert; Northampton's Rich Farris defeated Franklin T. Ohl 6-0, 6-3 and Lester W. Oakes bowed to Berger 6-4, 6-1.

Students presented awards at dinner

Continued from Page 5

David L. Kisenwether, of Drums RD 2.

Mylan R. Hart, of Allenwood RD 1.

Ava M. Leonard, of Roaring Branch RD 1.

Gregory S. Lloyd, 209 Feigles Road, Muncey.

David J. McNamara, 338 Pleasant St., Minersville.

Richard J. Robinson, 507 Greenwood Ave., Clarks Summit.

Mark R. Shover, 1127 Louisa St., Williamsport.

Judy A. Koch (manager), of Bird- shore RD 1.

There was one bright spot in the match, according to Harry C. Specht, coach. Three first-year players won exhibition matches that did not figure into the scoring.

Winning exhibition matches were Jon R. Sterling 6-4, 6-1; Thomas L. Forquer, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1, and Kenneth E. Ruch 6-0, 6-1.

Final match Friday

In doubles play, Plianite and Egbert swept Baer and Radke 6-3, 6-0 and Kohler and Farris whipped Raniero and Ohl by identical 6-1 scores.

The Wildcats' final match is Friday at Lehigh County Community College. The squad will also participate in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference tournament this Saturday.

Specht said he thought the match was much closer than the score indicated. He said Northampton won the big points in key situations.

Specht noted that this was only the third match for the Wildcats who were playing a team that was 9-0. "They had the competitive edge," he said.

Local arc welding winners announced

Winners of the 1981 local arc welding contest have been announced, according to Paul S. Schiriner, assistant professor, welding.

The contest was divided into two categories: Public, which includes vocational and high school, and private, which includes trade school and colleges.

The event was sponsored by the American Welding Society, Central Pennsylvania Section.

Winners from the College in the private category are John English, first place; Glenn Schaeffer, second place; Jeffrey Young, third place, and Paul Kirsch, fourth place.

Softball final scheduled today in Tuesday-Thursday Division

Dave's Hitmen appeared to be ousted from the softball tournament last Tuesday, but an illegal player used by the Beasts of Bondage put the Hitmen into tonight's Tuesday-Thursday Division final.

The intramural championship game should be played tomorrow, according to Thomas G. Gray, director of intramural activities.

Hitmen awarded victory

The Beasts of Bondage clobbered Dave's Hitmen 11-1 but the Hitmen were awarded the victory because the Beasts of Bondage used a player who was on the Beer Hunters of the Monday-Wednesday Division.

The Beasts had advanced to the

semi-finals contest with an 11-1 victory over the Master Batters. Three runs in the third inning paved the way for the Beasts.

Coast to win

In other action last Tuesday afternoon, Wood Butchers jumped out to an 8-0 lead after two innings and coasted to a 21-5 win over American Pie.

The Butchers, however, lost their swinging strokes and were defeated in the semi-final round.

Campus Unlimited scored 12 runs in the first two innings as they eliminated the Wood Butchers 19-5. That set the stage for today's showdown between Campus Unlimited and Dave's Hitmen.

Three softball teams advance in Monday-Wednesday Division

Four teams remained in the Monday-Wednesday Division of the intramural softball tournament after wins last Wednesday by Smeg Tens, TMT, and Wire Nuts.

The three teams joined Joe's Carpenters who had already earned a berth in the semi-final round.

The semi-finals may be tonight because Thursday's games were threatened by early morning rain and a dim weather forecast.

The match-ups for the semi-finals were Joe's Carpenters against Smeg Tens and the Wire Nuts against TMT.

In last Wednesday's action, Smeg Tens beat Untouchables 9-6, TMT blasted Skoal Brothers 13-2, and Wire Nuts ousted the C.C. Pirates 11-4.

The Untouchables jumped out to a short-lived 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning only to have Smeg Tens score five times in the bottom half of the frame.

The Smeg Tens added a run in the second, but the Untouchables tied the score at 6-6 with two in the third.

Smeg Tens scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the

third inning and added two insurance runs in the fifth to close out the scoring.

In other action, TMT scored four times in the first inning and five times in the third to wallop the Skoal Brothers 13-2.

Also, Wire Nuts broke open a 2-1 game with three runs in the third and fourth innings to defeat the C. C. Pirates 11-4.

Her book sparked the 'big war'

Abraham Lincoln referred to her as "the little woman who made this big war".

He referred to the Civil War and to Harriet Beecher Stowe, born June 14, 1811, and author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

The anti-slavery story, published in book form in 1852, sold half a million copies in five years -- a phenomenal distribution for the times.

But the book helped spark the Civil War.

—The Reporter Service

MONDAY, APRIL 27

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

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PBL members participate in National Secretaries Week

Last week was National Secretaries Week. To observe the special week, the Phi Beta Lambda College business club coordinated and managed a large display booth in the Susquehanna Mall, Selinsgrove, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) advisor.

The booth contained information about the College and visitors could register for free prizes, he said. The drawing was to have been last Saturday.

Douglas C. Savidge, club president, and Timothy J. Mooney, member, helped in preparing the booth last Mon-

day. They also answered questions for those interested, Goldfeder said.

This week, PBL members are scheduled to attend the Fourth Annual Installation Banquet at 6 p.m., Wednesday in Kings Motel banquet room.

Also on Wednesday will be the last PBL general meeting, with Savidge presiding for the last time as president.

Goldfeder also noted an addition to the club's list of new officers for next year: James R. Matthews, a business management student from Shamokin, was appointed to the position of administrative aide.

Team teaching method gives positive results, instructor says

By Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Team teaching is a very popular method according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic and Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, who teach an English 121 class. They now are experimenting with this teaching style.

Mrs. Muzic said she likes team teaching "very much" and added, "Hopefully, I will continue to teach courses in this style."

Both she and Dr. Dumanis said that the response from students has been very positive.

How do the students feel?

"Honestly, I feel it is a good concept. I'm able to examine many more points of view due to the size of the class and the opinions of the two contrasting instructors," said Laura L. Janssen, a

journalism student from Williamsport.

Kim M. Hoover, a general studies student from Hummels Wharf, added, "I strongly feel that team teaching can be advantageous providing both teachers share about the same amount of time with the students. Having two teachers in the same classroom allows the students the chance to observe two different perspectives."

Dr. Dumanis said he also feels that team teaching has many advantages. "It is a different experience for many of the students," he remarked, adding that there is an advantage because the method "combines two different teaching styles."

Mrs. Muzic added, "Team teaching is also good for the teachers; we learn things from each other."

Team teaching does have a few disadvantages. Both Mrs. Muzic and Dr. Dumanis agree that because of certain regulations, the sizes of the classes are often too large.

Other small problems develop sometimes, Dr. Dumanis said. For instance, because of differences in certain techniques, minor disagreements between the two instructors do occur every so often.

The U.S. Steel Building, located in Pittsburgh, is the tallest building in Pennsylvania.

Student Action

Line

Have a grievance pertaining to the College? Need to get something off your mind?



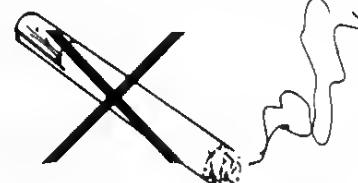
Dial Extension
248

and let the Student Action Committee find an answer for you.

Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association.

Responses will be published weekly in the SPOTLIGHT.

The Fire Marshall
requests that
Monday night movie patrons
PLEASE
REFRAIN FROM SMOKING
in the Auditorium.



The WACCY presented at annual Spring Banquet

--Ann R. Miglio, instructional assistant/lab supervisor, food and hospitality.

--Edna F. Reiff, secretary/receptionist, financial aid.

--Janice W. Odell, purchasing agent.

--Russell E. Spring, carpenter.

--Barbara A. Gilmour, communications director.

--Dr. David M. Heiney, special assistant to the College president.

--Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean for degree and certificate programs.

--Diana L. Frantz, professional tutor, math/English lab.

William H. Schrum, chairman, Board of Trustees.

Retirees honored

Those who are retiring who were to be honored at the event are:

--Clarence E. Bierman, assistant professor, machine shop, retired December 1980 with 15 years of service.

--Lou S. Dudish, periodicals-reader-services assistant, retired January 1981 with 14 years of service.

--Helen M. (Susie) Hasskarl, secretary, Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, retiring May 1 with 13 years of service.

--Wilson A. Santalucia, custodian, retiring May 29 with nine years of service.

--Peter S. Soliwoda, custodian, retiring in June with 12 years of service.

--Clarence H. Henson, custodian, Physical Plant, retired April 24 with 15 years of service.



CHILDREN from Lycoming Nursery School in Newberry visited the Earth Science Campus last week. The children toured the sawmill and the greenhouses as a part of a community awareness program. From left, seated are: Jessie Pietrusko, Jimmy Blumenthal, Jeff Thompson, and Donna O. Alexander, one of the teachers. In the first row are Margaret M. Harpster, another teacher from the school, Brian Knepley, Jenny Leber, Jason Bailey, Kristen Jansson, Leah Tagliaferri, and Danya Roland. In the second row are Billy Gehron, Elizabeth Carty, Joanne Maietta, Heidi Mauch, Joe Gilson, Josie Curchoe, Aaron Mahoney, and Michelle Stepp. /SPOTLIGHT Photo by Henry R. Zdun

World of Work

This column is written by the director of placement and is provided to announce part-time work, career employment, and campus recruiting information. Students and alumni are welcome to use job leads in this column as suits their needs. More information is available in Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

CAREER POSITIONS

Secretarial -- Typing, filing and dictation. Thomas R. Dean Associates, 311 N. Front St., Milton, Pa. 17847. Send resume to Thomas Dean. Call (717) 742-9322.

Mechanical Drafter -- Layout fabricator for structural steel design. R. P. Machinery, P. O. Box 507, Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740.

Electrical Draftperson -- To prepare detailed engineering drawings from layout marked prints and sketches. Apply to David Heverly, recruiter coordinator. Call (814) 238-0514.

Computer Programmer -- Knowing RPG Language. Kim-Kar Computer Service, 257 Chestnut St., Sunbury, Pa. 17801. Send resume to Robin Snyder, manager. Call (717) 286-8848.

Toolmaker -- Tool and die maker must have journeymen papers. Apply to Ms. Donna Leach, employment and training supervisor. Call (717) 299-2581, Extension 610.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Today, Monday, April 27 -- AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa., will be recruiting for machinists. No group meeting, but must register for interview at Placement Office, Second Floor, Klump Academic Center.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of April 27 through May 3

MEETINGS

Student Government Association, 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda, 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

MOVIES

"Straw Dogs" and "Chinese Connection", 7:30 p.m., tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Commencement rehearsal, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Bardo Gym.

Coffeeshop, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Klump Academic Center lawn.

SPORTS

Tennis, 10 a.m., Saturday, EPCCAC tournament, away.

ENERGY COSTS CONSERVE IT...

Que Pasa
Boutique

has
Sun Dresses
for
Summer

151 W. Fourth St.
Williamsport
100 Iron St., Bloomsburg

Cillo's College Corner
Play
Lucky Numbers Weekly

WIN
A Whole Sub And Medium Drink Now!
2 Lucky Winners!
(Drawings on Fridays)

Dr. Doyle spends weekend on 'African' camping trip

Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of history and government, and an applicant for a summer position as a Crossroads Africa project leader, was to have received his final interview and screening last weekend during a simulated African camping experience in Patterson, N.Y.

Only 35 applicants were selected from the 200 total applicants and they were to have accompanied two African hosts, representing Gambia and Togo, he said.

After the weekend experience of living and working in conditions similar to those they will find during their summer leadership in Africa, a final 20 will be selected almost immediately, Dr. Doyle said.

Those selected after the weekend screening will be leading groups of eight to 12 college students in rural community development. It may include building schools, dams, and other community projects, he said.

The primary purpose of the project is for cultural exchange, he added.

Emery elected state association's secretary for '81-'83

Women in Literature (ENL299-01 and ENL 299-25) will be offered for the first time during the Fall semester, according to Mrs. Veronica Muzic, associate professor of English, who is instructor of the course.

Two sections will be available: 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7 to 10 p.m., Monday.

The course will feature short stories and novels by and about women. It is, she said, organized to demonstrate the development of fiction techniques as well as the literary treatment of female characters. The authors range from Jane Austen to Joyce Carol Oates.

Mrs. Muzic said that the "validity" of such a course rests on two principles.

First, she said, "if one subscribes to the theory of mimesis (art imitates life), literature provides a way to evaluate women's role in society.

"Second," she added, "most anthologies and survey texts which students encounter fail to include female authors and their particular insights."

Course requirements include two analytical analyses, one test, participation in a study/report group, and an optional final examination.

Alaska is the only state of the union that has no official nickname.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT TESTING
Wednesday, May 6

PARENTS' DAY
Thursday-Friday, May 7-8

Rock Out At... 88.1

FM 88 94

W.W.A.S.
THE VOICE OF WILLIAMSPORT

